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Flies From Edmonton,

Canada, Non-Stop and Lands Before 25,000 on Field Heard Roar of Winnie Mae's Motor.

BY HARD GRIND

Amy Mollison and Hus-

band Expect To Reach

New York From Wales Late This Afternoon

By the Associated Press. While one of the season's major flights-Wiley Post's world journeyended in a new record Saturday night. James and Amy Mollison were skim-

were said Amy Mollison were skimming over the north Atlantic from Wales, with New York as their goal. Post took off from Edmonton. Canada, at 9:41 a. m., eastern standard time, and landed at New York at 10:59 1-2 p. m. He cut his and Harold Gatty's 1931 time 21 hours and 11-2 minutes.

1-2 minutes. The Mollisons hopped off from Pen-

IS EXHAUSTED

POST BREAKS ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT RECORD; MOLLISONS ABOVE ATLANTIC ON HOP FROM WALES

U. S. Limits Future Grain Price Fluctuations OKLAHOMA FLYER **CUTS OLD RECORD**

CANNOT BE POSTED

Price Rise of More Than Five Cents Daily Also Ruled Out; Markets To Open Again Monday After 2-Day Holiday.

ALL OTHER GRAINS COME UNDER RULE

Wallace Plans To Take

trends of prices established by futures trading at Chicago.

It was said that similar action will be taken in regard to cotton and other farm products at an early date. The revelation of the position of the "long" trader was made in a statement from the department of agriculture which opened:

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"During the last administration a regulation requiring the reporting of all large grain holdings on the Chicago Board of Trade was rescinded and the regulation was not revived."

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and the regulation was not revived and the regulation was not revived by this administration because it was believed that individual speculators had learned that it was contrary to public policy for individuals to gam-

Conkey Pate Whitehead, wealthy Atlantan, who has spent most of his time during the last several years in Cuba, Saturday was sued for divorce in circuit court at Chicago. Ill., by Mrs. Marion Hughes Whitehead, whom he married in 1930, according to advices from Chicago.

The present divorce suit is Whitehead's second, he having been divorced from Mrs. Julia Murphy Whitehead shortly before his marriage to the former Miss Marion Hughes, daughter of a New York broker, when she was 18 years of age. In her libel for divorce, Mrs. Whitehead charged desertion, and, according to Benjamin Erlich, her attorney, she has lived in Chicago long enough to establish a regal residence. Erlich said that a property settlement has been reached out of court, and that the suit will not be contested. Rylich added that he believes the divorce will be granted next week.

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Naboth Osborne, retired Congregational pastor. The bride, her dark eyes glowing, wore a simple dress of white georgette and carried a bouquet of Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

Only 25 guests, all relatives or Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

43 SEEK POSITIONS EAST POINT PLANS IN PRIMARY RACES OWN POWER PLANT Only 6 Candidates Unopposed for Nomination in September 20 Voting. By HERMAN D. HANCOCK. Forty-three candidates Saturday approached the political barrier and began a 38-day campaign for 22 miles of the secretary will be made, in addition to appointment of the three maners of the recovery act was functioning of the recovery act was functioning of the recovery act was functioning shouthly. Some close friends of the White House eleaned to the opinion that the presidential address scheduled for 3:30 p. m., also would be given with the view of pointing out the path to hots beansesses and industries which have not yet shown the spirit of cooperation. They felt that with the full pressure of upblic opinion behind Mr. Continued in Page 4. Column 4. WILHOUT'S PLAGE NOT TO BE FILLED RESERVE DIRECTOR NOT TO BE FILLED RESERVE DIRECTOR NOT TO BE FILLED RESERVE DIRECTOR WILHOUT'S PLAGE NOT TO BE FILLED Others To Follow. Both restrictions will remain in force until either they are released entirely or a program of commodity market reforms put into effect. Other markets, including those at Minneapolis, Kansas City and Duluth, are expected by the department of agriculture to take similar action when they reopen. The Chicago market is the chief center for trading in futures which the restrictions will principally affect. Trading at the other markets emphasize cash transactions more importantly and largely reflect the trends of prices established by futures reading at Chicago. Only 6 Candidates Unopposed for Nomination in September 20 Voting. Mayor Carmichael.

Conkey P. Whitehead

It was pointed out that during the recall campaign last year more than 36,000 were registered, but it was estimated that unless a decided spurt is shown for the next few days, region to the recall campaign last year more than about the and council members had little doubt that the measure would be a start of street.

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Is Sued for Divorce

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Unopposed Candidates.
Candidates unopposed are:
Councilman H. Turner Loebr, includent, eleventh ward; Councilman Horace M. Rantin, incumbent, twelfth ward; School Commissioner H. Jack Penn, fifth ward: Arthur H. Scott, sixth ward; to succeed Mrs. Julia O'Keefe bada second, he having been divorced from Mrs. Julia Murphy
Whitehead shoult hat the measure would be passed at the polls.

East Point owns the lines and equipment of the electrical service in the city and the new engines will be placed in the distributing building. Construction for the bases already has begun and the plant will be put into operation within 60 days after the vote on August 22, it was said.

The decision of council to manufacture municipal power came only after a long fight lasting for nearly ward, to succeed Mrs. Julia O'Keefe belson, school commissioner, who did

approached the political barrier and began a 58-day campaign for 22 municipal posts for which nominations will be made in the September 20 the city of East Point, Mayor Howard L. Carmichael announced Saturant L. Carmichael announce

More than \$135,000 will be spent by the city for three Deisel engines which will generate enough power to

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Atlantan Slays Estranged Wife

And Ends Own Life on Street

Five bullets climaxed long domestic difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. E.

A she lay in the street, he then fired the fire of the interest on the street on her way to work and after a brief quarrel, fired for under the work and after a brief quarrel, fired for under the work and after a brief quarrel, fired for under the work and after a brief quarrel, fired for under the work and after a brief quarrel, fired for under the way to take a street can to town when adligoed, who had been particled in an auto across the railroad tracks on Murphy avenue, approach the street. When she attempted to

Minesses said after a few heated works, allgood, and page the residue of the victim unknown, faced Fulton than Allogod. When she attempted to the plan unanimously and the victim unknown, faced Fulton than Allogod was a first believed to be that of a white person and that he had been purited. The body was discovered when the proposition of the bones proved the odifical than the body, and that he husband away part of the victim unknown, faced Fulton corress on and the size of the bones proved the obdy for the white man about 40 years of age. The shape of the skull and facial bone re's jury had ascertained that the body first and that he had as a damaval part of a was the body was discovered when the province of the victim unknown, faced Fulton corress on the stury police attended the theody for the victim unknown, faced Fulton corress on and the size of the bones proved the obdy and that the body as a stand for a was a first believed to be that of a was taken to save a street on her way to work and after a brief quarrel, fire do the man was and that he had a way part of the winder damay part of the victim unknown, faced Fulton corress on and the size of the bones proved the condition of the bones proved the condition of the bones proved the condition of the bones proved the provention of the bones proved the pr

WHEAT QUOTATION Roosevelt Weds Texas Girl, Says Father Jovial About It ON PUBLIC WORKS DIRECT TO PUBLIC Says Wiley Post on Return BODY FOR GEORGIA FOR CODE SUPPORT

Efforts To "Ditch" Him. Lowering Hours.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—
Although no announcement has been made of the personnel of the threeman board to be named for passing on public works projects in Georgia, it was learned today from a reliable source that Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta, will be one of the men on the board.

Secretary of Interior Ickes is unserved.

will be made, in addition to appoint-ment of the three members of the board. The headquarters will have the city of East Point, Mayor How-ard L. Carmichael announced Satur-day. The plant has been approved by council and the contract will be submitted to the voters August 22,

Machine 18 Invented To Direct Machines

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 22 .-(A)—A new servo-mechanism, a ma-chine whose job is to direct other nology.

This servo is a specialist. Its act

This servo is a specialist. Its act is a unique ability to follow a line drawn on a sheet of white paper. Whether straight, snaky or jagged as lightning, the lines are all the same to this robot.

Atlanta Banker, Leader Address Is Planned To of Party Funds Drive, Clinch Sale of Program Will Get Post Despite for Raising Wages and

The president was represented as feeling happy over the results obtained thus far in the operation of his rehabilitation proposals. He let it be known that he was receiving full co-operation and that the machinery for carrying out the terms of the recovery act was functioning smoothly.

A mother and her six-year-old son were saved from drowning Saturday afternoon in Piedmont lake after the floy had gone down for the third time and the mother had become unconscious in four-foot water.

Albert Cook, 6, son of Mrs. O. W.

Cook, of 1130 Piedmont avenue, was in the deep part of the lake when he is the deep part of the lake when he is the deep part of the lake when he is the deep part of the lake when he is the deep part of the lake when he is the deep part of the lake when he is the said. The post as director of the bank is his first public office. Cook, of 1130 Piedmont avenue, was in the deep part of the lake when he became strangled and went down. No one saw him at first and his body had sunk to the bottom before Life Guards Bernard McGee and Sam Ridick succeeded in locating him. A pulmotor was rushed to the scene after first aid was given by the guards, and physicians worked with the boy more than an hour before he regained consciousness.

Seeing her son in distress, Mrs. Cook tried to rush to him. She jumped fully clothed into the pool and waded toward him but fainted

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Body Found Near Adamsville Victim of Mystery Murder The problem of solving a year-old quest that the body was that of murder mystery, with the identity of the victim unknown, faced Fulton shape of the skull and facial bones well a few coluntarily vacated by the former commissioner the ousted commissioners might mandamus the new appointee in an effort to get him to recognize them instead of Mr. Mangham and Judge McRae, If no appointment is made for the vacancy, how ever, Captain Barnett and Mr. Veres cannot mandamus but must resort to quo warranto proceedings which necessarily must go to the supported the kidnaping to playing cards on the front porch of the Urschel home. Were Jarrett also lives, when the kidnapers drove up-

Says Wiley Post on Return



parently will be operated by a two-man board for the time being, Gov-last three years of the Retail Mer

2 Weeks Left in Jinky Contest;

ing the list of winners. No wonder may enter 50 Jinkys in the contest they hate to see the end of the con- on the following week. I hope that

test draw near. It has afforded more this prize will enable you to win pleasure and given so many more other prizes. It will also add to your

pleasure and given so many more prizes than any contest held in Atlanta in recent times. But it is still too soon to mourn. There are two weeks remaining in which to enter Jinkys and win prizes. Enter as many Jinkys as possible for after the end of the two weeks your receipts will be worthless, your Jinkys only a reminder of the things you might have won.

If your name is in the list of those | -Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

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month earlier, then I would have escaped some of the fogs and stormy weather which I have bad almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of fact, until well along on the last

cessor to Wilhoit is said to have been reached by the governor after a con-ference with his advisers, who point-ed out that if a member is named to

eleg of the flight, I had had only three

By WILEY POST.

(Copyright, 1983, by the North American New YORK, July 23.—Now that it's over, and I am back where I started from, the chief idea in my mind is that I am disgusted with my flight. I realize, of course, that I have broken the record of eight days, I5 hours and 51 minutes which Harold Gatty and I made together two years ago, but I had expected to break it by a much wider margin, and I am disappointed.

I should have made this flight a month earlier, then I would have escaped some of the fogs and stormy weather which I have had almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would almost ever since I left New York. As a matter of feet until would have except for the form of I source of the darkness fully 2 hours before he had been expected. Making the

district bank has three classes of directors, "A." "B" and "C." There are three of each class. Class "A"

The Mollisons hopped off from Pendine. Wales, at 6 a. m., hoping to reach New York Sunday afternoon. They were sighted between Fastnet Rock and Cork, Ireland, 2 hours and 20 minutes after their takeoff.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, mapping an aerial route to northern Europe, landed at Godthaab, Greenland. The soviet plane which brought Jimmy Mattern from the Siberian coast to Nome, Alaska, took off or its return flight.

across Canada and the United States on his last lap, from Edmonton, Altoona, so fast that he shot down out of the darkness fully 2 hours before he had been expected. Making the last 2,200-mile leg in a little over 13 hours, he cut his total elapsed time to 186 hours 49.5 minutes.

This bettered by more than 21 hours the best previous globe-encircling flight, made by Post and Harold Gatty in 1931.

Faint "Hellos" to his wife and brief greetings to his associates were all that Post's exhausted condition permitted.

25,000 at Field.

NOT TO BE FILLED RESERVE DIRECTOR

25,000 at Field. 25,000 at Field.

The 25,000 persons who had gathered at the field to witness the end of Post's epochal flight seemed stunned by the suddenness with which Highway Department To Prominent Merchant Is of

Continued in Page 2, Column 1. The Weather LOCAL SHOWERS.

WASHINGTON.-Forecast Georgia—Local showers and prob-thundershowers Sunday and

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages. was said. The post as director of the bank is his first public office. He becomes a Class "C" director the bank. Each federal reserve

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Judge Max L. McRae, of McRae, Saturday continued on their duties as highway commissioners. They were and "B" directors are elected by the Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. . . Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. . 1.13
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. . . 3.14
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. .28.24

Machine Gunners Steal

Two Wealthy Oil Men

Ta.m. N'n. 7 p.m. 17 p.m. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

OKLAHOMA CITY. July 22.—(A)
Police reported that Charles F. Urschel and Walter Jarrett, wealthy
Oklahoma City oil men, were kidnaped tonight from the porch of their
home by two men with a maching
gun.

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Miss Walker Is Still in Lead Continued in Page 2, Column 8. lives, when the kidnapers drove up and forced them to enter a motor car. By THE JINKY EDITOR. † winning the 500 free Jinky receipts
Jinky fans will again experience you may call for these at Jinky head
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With these receipts

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THE ADS ARE

International Congress Votes To Do Their Bit in National Recovery Drive.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- (A)-A plan to form feminine vigilance committees to make the national recovery act effective, and aimed at bettering conditions particularly in the

United States, was adopted at a holdover meeting today of the International Congress of Women.

The economic conference of several hundred women from 30 countries had adopted a manifesto or set of principles launching a second woman's movement, aimed at bettering world conditions for both then and women.

women.
The congress before it adjourned voted in favor of the national council calling another meeting in 1934.
Outstanding in the plan of action was the decision that the national was the decision that the national council recommend to member organizations that they organize their constituents into vigilance committees for the purpose of making the national recovery act effective.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York attorney, president of the national council, urged that "if the council members can't find citizens who stand for the principles of the manifesto that they get out and run

was indorsed.

The value of co-operation from youth in helping revamp the world for its own good was recognized, and the conference recommended that plans for this co-ordination be made. In reference to the negro question in the United States, the congress took the stand that council member organizations should devise programs to formulate interracial tolerance and understanding.

The congress also urged study of

POST SETS RECORD FOR WORLD HOP

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appeared. He had not been sight-

ne appeared. He had not been signied for some time and was not expected for one or two hours.

As soon as the thousands were
aware that it was the Winnie Mae
coming down in the center of the
field, they made such a rush that
about 3,000 of them broke through police lines and ran toward the monplane. Post had to stall his motor prevent possible injury to his well-ishers. The fiver, who had had but a few

near collapse.

Post told friends tonight that to exhaustion.

After several minutes Post was After several minutes Post was a several minutes.

20,000

ing us at our open house.

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Cleaned and shaped

as only Primrose can

ice and Quality.







Another Atlantan, Mrs. Marjorie C.

mechanics who could repair my dam-

Thought Flat End.

When I landed at Flat, Alaska, and

aged ship.

Above are photographs taken from the exhibition of frescoes, oil paintings, water colors, block prints and pencil sketches at the artists are represented. From left to right they are: "Convalescence,"

Not only was he unseen until he

Quartered Near Balbo.

MOLLISONS OVER OCEAN

ON FLIGHT TO U. S.

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The determination of a "comfortable standard of living" instead of just a "minimum safety standard" was indorsed.

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most difficult flying. The robot failed to function during part of the flight, however, and Post was also beset by bad weather on much of his trip.

Post had flown from Edmonton with phenomenal speed. He had left there at 9:41 a. m., coming southeast across Canada and thence back into the United States.

Enthusiasm Unequalled.

The enthusiasm Unequalled.

The enthusiasm of the crowd for the 34-year-old aviator's stirring achievement exceeded anything ever seen at the field, attendants said.

Photographers pressed around the purple and white monoplane to take pictures while Post still was in his seat. had hot coffee and a lunch for her

As the deafening cheers continued husband. hours' sleep since leaving the same field a week ago this morning, seemed coule of times, then slumped back into his seat. Apparently he was close into his seat.

Post told friends tonight that

given a break in the weather" he

could take off again in his ship, the

Winnie Mae, and its present equipment and surpass the world flight
record he had just established. He
said he believed he could girdle the
globe in four and a half days with
good weather.

An automobile pulled up alongside
the Winnie Mae to receive the flyer.

Post, perched atop the cockpit, exPost, perched atop the cockpit, expost, perched atop the cockpit, expost told friends tonight that
to exhaustion.

After several minutes Post was
blobby and taken at once to his room.
He was haless, and his hair was so
tousled.

A squad of 18 motorcycles, their
sirens muffled because of the late
hour, accompanied him. About 200
men and women were standing under
the brightly lighted marquee in front
of the building, and cheered as the
advantor's motorcade appeared.

With him were his wife, Trenholm
and one or two friends.

He was quartered less than 10

globe in tour.

An automobile pulled up alongside the Winnie Mae to receive the flyer.

Post, perched atop the cockpit, exchanged the handkerchief on his forehead for a fresh eye-patch handed up to him, and then rolled off the wing into the car.

Post's first request when he came to a stop was for an eye-patch. An ambulance surgeon made one for him.

Distance Flown 15,400 Miles.

The airport manager, explaining the confusion of the landing, said that "everybody was caught flat-footed."

"I personally didn't know Post was within 100 miles of the field," he declared.

The aviator did not circle the lights.

The aviator at the throng that had rushed to the Winnie Mae was a group of Oklahoma men who had flown here to welcome Post.

At 11:23 his automobile drove away from the field for the midtown hotel where his headquarters have been maintained.

The crowd continued to swarm around the ship, however, and police had difficulty guarding it from souve had difficulty guardin

as he had been expected to, but flashed right down to a landing.

In the automobile which carried him to his hotel where he arrived at 11:55 p. m. (E. S. T.,) was his wife with a vacuum bottle of hot coffee she had carried to the field.

Although he flew the entire dis-

PEOPLE

ALL

FELT

HATS

a portrait in oils by Miss Mary Hitchinson, of Atlanta; "Gray Geese," a block print by Miss Dorothy McEntee, of Chester Springs, Pa., and oil paintings, water colors, block prints and pencil sketches at the High Museum of Art, at which five Atlantans and three out-of-town artists are represented. From left to right they are: "Convalescence,"

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from out of town have combined their as often as different colors are wanted. McEntee is "Wild Geese," a study sketches of negro children.

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Miss Mary Hutchinson, of Atlanta, is showing some pencil sketches. The sketch of the Flat Iron building, at Peachtree and Broad streets, is easily recognized. She also has some especially attractive. The New York a conference was that member tirely and science from Savannah and Charleston. the conference was that member groups of the national council devalue are proving of interest to At- frescoes which hang in the Sistine Hutchinson's showing of the portrait George Ramey, also an Atlanta ar tist, has hung an interesting portrai tively, and aside from the artistic that characterizes the Michelangelo Evening Post, commenting on Miss chapel was used. Mortar is spread on a surface and water color applied in New York, said: "This portrait has scapes and a still life of magnolias." Bush-Brown, is exhibiting three oil paintings, "Landscape," "North Carolina," and a portrait.

The exhibition will be open to the public until August 15. The museum is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. The hours are from 9 a. m. until noon Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p. m. Sun-

Both fliers wore fur-lined boots. Mrs. Mollison had on a white suit and my ship nosed over, bending my pro-Moslison the black one in which he has made most of his records. He was at the controls as they started, circling the sands and then heading to had got into that predicament by not has made most of his records. He was at the controls as they started, circl-ing the sands and then heading to sea, escorted by four airplanes.

LINDBERGH PLANE REACHES GODTHAAB, GREENLAND

GODTHAAB, Greenland, July 23. (Sunday)—(UP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here from Hebron, Labrador, in their plane late Saturday to meet a rousing reception from a highly excited The Greenlanders raced to

tain tops surrounding Godthaab as word came that the Lindberghs were on their way. When the plane arrived and flew low overhead the townsmen waved frantically and

At 11:55 p. m. the dash to mid-town was completed, and Post was half carried from the car into the lobby and taken at once to his room.

SOVIET FLIERS LEAVE

ALASKA FOR SIBERIA NOME, Alaska, July 22.—(P)— The soviet plane which flew from southern Russia and brought Jimmie Mattern, stranded round-the-world flyer, to Nome from Anadyr, took off at 1 p. m., Nome time (9 p. m. eastern standard time) on its return flight, with Emma Harbor, near East Cape, Siberia, its destination.

POST DISGUSTED AT SLOW FLIGHT

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It got heavy enough so that I mussed s well as an arrival, for Maurics ossi and Paul Codos had been hope to leave before dawn on a flight of France.

Weather reports from across the thantic, however, were not favorble and I also had to fly around two thunderstorms. able, and they decided to postpone thunderstorms,

Slept Coming Home.

There was a kick in getting back to the old field and meeting my wife and friends but there was no thrill to the flight coming in. I was so PENDINE SANDS, Wales, July 22. (UP)—James and Amy Mollison, Britain's famous flying family, sped over the Atlantic tonight for New York

ain's famous flying family, sped over the Atlantic tonight for New York on the first trans-Atlantic flight by a coming home. After I had got out of the bad weather Saturday the go-ing was so smooth that I flew me-chanically and I kept going to sleep After reaching New York they planned to start back across the ocean for Bagdad to establish a world nonall along. I have no idea how many times I dozed off but I slept a great

for Bagdad to establish a world nonstop distance record.

The romantic young couple, both world famous fliers in their own right, left here at 11:59 a. m. today (6:59 a. m. eastern daylight time) in their sturdy seaplane, Seafarer. They hoped to reach New York in about 35 hours and restart for Iraq. after resting and overhauling their plane, as soon as the weather permitted.

At 2:20 p. m. two hours and 20 minutes after the start, the Seafarer passed Fastnet rock, in County Cork, Ireland, flying low and disappearing above the north Atlantic.

Long Planned Flight.

The Mollicone have been planning.

Long Planned Flight.

The Mollisons have been planning their flight for months. They cracked up in an earlier start from Croydon airdrome, London. The plane hit a rut and capsized on June 8. Nothing daunted, they had the plane repaired and waited for favorable weather.

A good report was received on At-Another disappointment is that I had hoped to see a little of the world while I was flying around it. When Harold and I flew the route before I was too busy with the controls to enjoy the scenery. This time, I thought, with the automatic pilot to take over most of the actual work, I would be able to sit back and look the countries over and waited for favorable weather.
A good report was received on Atlantic conditions this morning and they started from Stag Lane airdrome. London, at 7:45 a.m., arriving at Pendine Sands shortly after 9:30 a.m. the countries over.

London, at 7:45 a. m., arriving at Pendine Sands shortly after 9:30 a. m. They expected to encounter headwinds over most of the ocean. although not as strong as during the past week. Otherwise the weather was regarded as fairly good, with light southwest to west winds to about 800 miles west of Ireland. Fog and some drizzle was reported in mid-Atlantic, after which 15-mile westerly winds prevailed to Newfoundland, and fairly good weather to New York.

"The eight weeks of waiting have been a terrible strain." Mrs. Mollison at the world was an occasional mountain jumping at me out of the fog.

After two flights around the world in the Winnie Mae I know just about what the flight could be done in. It can be done in a lot better time than I made it. I am convinced that with the equipment I used on this flight, which is the equipment I used on this flight. With the Winnie Mae's cruising speed pepped up and the robot pilot to take off a lot of the strain, I could fly the soft alot of the strain, I could fly the off a lot of the strain fly the off a lot of the strain in the countries of the fl

course, I can't say at this time whether I will. There are too many things to be considered.

Had Good Luck. Too.

Amy Excited.

"I have never been so excited in my life. I shall be the first woman to fly from east to west.

"We are only having barely sugar and coffee to sustain us during the flight."

Mollison, quietly confident of their success, said:

"We may encounter somewhat sticky conditions for the first part of the journey, but the weather report was good enough to justify a start. Thousands of mascots have been sent to us. Our favorite is St. Christopher, patron saint of aviators.

"If we get safely through this, we shall retire to some cottage in the same and sound and sound sound sound and sound soun

and said that they could fix up my plane in a few hours. I said, "No use, could not be fixed in a week." But Of Frescoes, Oils, Water Colors at High Museum of Art they had everything I could want in the way of tools and they set to work and repaired the ship while I slept. And at Fairbanks, three hours flying away, was my old friend Joe Crosson. of the Pan-American Airways, one of the finest pilots and grandest fellows who ever drew breath. Joe and his company got right on the job to help me out. Joe was a welcome sight when he arrived at Flat that night with a It certainly would have been tough

It certainly would have been tough for me to get washed up there, almost within sight of my goal, after what I had been through.

Tough Hop Over Siberia.

Another hard part 'of the flight was the section over the Ural mountains from Moscow to Novosibirsk last Monday. Just as I got into the mountains it fogged up heavily and for seven hours I had to fly over them, which is no picnic. I have never seen thicker clouds than I found that day.

I flew at the height of 21,000 feet,

found that day.

I flew at the height of 21,000 feet and was almost all in from the rarified atmosphere and I mussed down through 20,000 feet of clouds before I saw the land and then it was only 200 feet below me. There again good luck came at just the right time. The clouds thinned up about 100 miles west of Novosibirsk and I got in there with no further difficulty.

At Novosibirsk Miss Fay Gillis, American woman aviator and daughter of an American engineer, was

not express too much appleciation of her aid. I was sorry I could not take her along to Khabarovsk, as I had planned, but I was advised that taking her might endanger the record

as a solo flight.

The weather through Siberia was a nightmare. When I arrived at Irkutsk I had a lead of 16 hours over pected to be a short wait dragged on for hours. There was no helping it, though, for the weather dope was

though, for the weather dope was that there was a storm over the Baikal mountains which I had to cross.

When I finally did get off at 7 o'clock the next morning (midnight Tuesday, New York daylight time). I was only a little over Gatty's and my record of 1931. Pretty soon I lost even that slim lead. I ran into a heavy rainstorm, with high winds which shoved the Winnie Mae around, and the visibility was terrible.

Loses Way in Clouds.

Loses Way in Clouds.
I was following the Trans-Siberian railroad with a good tail wind but the clouds came lower and lower. I finaldown through the clouds after crossing from Siberia. I should have got weather reports there but I was got waster reports there but I was too anxious to push on to Fairbanks. As a result I got hopelessly lost in storm clouds harging on the mountains and clouds provided to the state of t I dropped down at the village of Rukhlovo, 600 miles or more on the wrong side of Khabarovsk, which had been one of my scheduled stops. Good luck returned at Khabarovsk.

Reserve Director



Flies Seven Hours Blind.

This hop from Khabarovsk to Alas-

ka was, I suppose, the hardest part of the entire flight. On the whole trip from Khabarovsk to the Sea of the trip from Khabarovsk to the Sea of the Kompany on Whitehall street in 1908, and the company moved to Okhotsk I saw the ground only two its present location at Peachtree and as a solo flight.

The weather through Siberia was a nightmare. When I arrived at Irkutsk I had a lead of 16 hours over my flight with Gatty, although I was way behind my schedule. But the fog closed down tight on me once more at Irkutsk and what I had expensed to the clouds, I could make the schedule what I had expensed to the clouds, figuring the clouds, figuring the clouds, and is a leader in civic activities. course on top of the clouds, figuring my drift from the way the clouds swirled around the mountain peaks. That hop to Flat, Alaska, where I came down is about 2,800 miles di-rect line and took me over the sea of Okhotsk, the Kamchatka peninsula

and the mountainous coast of Siberia before I crossed the Bering Sea. I had a stiff wind behind me and when I thought I must be over Alaska I slid down through a hole in the clouds and there was Nome. I had made it in fifteen hours. I understand this was the first solo flight over this distance. I doubt if I could have made it without the automatic pilot, I should say here also that the robot pilot it-self functioned perfectly all the way. The trouble I had was with the oil The trouble I had was with the of feed which was the fault of the in stallation and not of the automatic

My motor also functioned perfectly the entire way and never missed a beat from the time we left New York until we returned. I also wish to ex-

Rukhlovo, 600 miles or more on the clouds hanging on the mountains and wandered all over the interior of Alaska for seven hours and then figured I'd better come down.

I set the Winnie Mae down in the only field I could find at a place that turned out to be Flat. I had no idea where I was except that I was a thousand miles from nowhere with a ship that wouldn't fly. Things looked pretty blue and right there the good luck began which saved the flight.

At Flat is the Flat Mining Company. The manager came out to me

Progress Made in War On Traffic Violators

The war being waged by Chief T. O. Sturdivant and his men against traffic rule violators made marked progress Saturday when only 32 cases were booked by police against drivers who forgot that regulations were made to be enforced.

Thursday 100 cases were made and Friday nearly 125 were told to "telfit to the judge." Saturday's low figure showed drivers are beginning to heed the warning of the chief that offenders will be brought before the judge regardless of who they are, the chief said. Sturdivant said Saturday

tended to make the streets of Atlanta safe by waging a continuous war on the drivers who will not obey the rules and regulations. He praised his men for their efforts. Cases heard in recorder's court, and those who pleaded guilty and paid minimum fines, brought a total of more than \$500 Friday and Saturday.

J. P. ALLEN NAMED RESERVE DIRECTOR

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member banks, and Class "C" direc-tors are appointed by the federal re-serve board, the members of which in J. P. ALLEN.

The popular merchant succeeds George S. Harris, who resigned because of his removal out of the district. Mr. Harris moved to Charlotte, N. C., to take up important textile work in that city. Mr. Allen will serve his unexpired term. Mr. Allen has been a resident of

WILHOIT'S PLACE NOT TO BE FILLED

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decided and will give the new mem-bers an opportunity to operate the department at least until the supreme court has rendered a decision The new board members were silen

Saturday regarding reorganization plans, but it is expected that such plans will get under way in a few days. No announcement has been made regarding these plans.

BROTHERHOOD VOTES TO ABOLISH PENSIONS CLEVELAND, July 22.—(P)—the pension association of the

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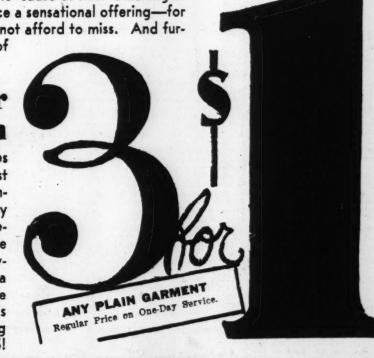
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(Signed) ALBERT D. SHAW.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of July, 1935.

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LEGION HEAD HITS

Johnson Denounces Organization for Fight Against Veterans.

Against Veterans.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fia., July 22.
(P)—In a sharp attack on the National Economy League, Louis Johnson, national commander of the Anerica Signoing to be economy in America at the expense of the reteran, then let's have some economy in other places where it is worse needed. Johnson was chief speaker on the National Commander of the Angres Beach.

Angres of the reteran, then let's have some economy in other places where it is worse needed. Johnson was chief speaker on the National Commander of the organization is inactive. It led the attack for cuts on veterans. Now it is abundoned. It abondoned its spring membership drive. The committee on economy is without a chairman. The national chairman of the organization has resigned, and the whole kit and, caboodle have run to cove because they have achieved their object in cutting the veterans.

Neurities Also Hit.

Securities. Now, let's see what the situation is in just a word. For us who are poor people and people of average means, we pay tares on our bromes, "At the same time, it is nowknown, that \$72,000,000,000,000, almost one-half the wealth of this country, is invested in tax-exempt securities."

Asserting that the Legion is opposed to "goldbrickers."

Asserting the added, "the research of the control of the control of th

every Legion post and to every loyal son of America," he added, "that where these critics of the veteran have thrown down the flag of econ-omy, let us pick it up and carry it on, and wherever there is corruption on graft or fraud and extravagance in America, in high places or low places, let us in the name of our disabled men, clean it out and do a good job."

Baker Slayer Insane, Governor To Be Told

A plea for clemency on the grounds of insanity, will be presented Governor Eugene Talmadge in behalf of Andrew McCullough, 66-year-old Fayette county farmer, doomed to die for murder, it was revealed Saturday by Frank A. Bowers, attorney for McCullough.

Frank A. Bowers, attorney for Mc-Cullough.

Mr. Bowers and a physician returned to Atlanta Saturday afternoon from Griffin, where McCullough is being held pending resentencing, as the supreme court recently upheld the verdict of the lower court. The physician stated that in his opinion McCullough is insane. McCullough was convicted in the killing of W. B. Baker, former head of the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company.

EVENING SCHOOL PREPARES TO GIVE COMMERCE COURSE

Following conferences with the deans of the University of Georgia, in Athens, Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the University System Evening School, formerly the Georgia Tech Evening School, announces that beginning with the fall term opening in September graduate courses are to the offered leading to the degree of

of the september graduate courses are to be offered leading to the degree of master of science in commerce.

Accompanying Dr. Sparks at the conferences were several of the faculty members of the evening school who met and arranged the graduate set-up with Dr. R. P. Stephens, dean of the graduate school; Dr. R. Preston Brooks, dean of the school of commerce, and Dr. L. L. Hendren, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Dr. Charles M. Snelling and Dr. Sparks have been working on the plan for the proposed graduate work since the recommendation of such work in a recent report issued by the survey board of Georgia colleges. the survey board of Georgia colleges. In addition to commending the work done by the evening school for the last several years the report of the survey recommended that the school's field be enlarged from that of commerce. Following this recommendation the school is also to offer this fall work leading to the A. B. degree, the B. S. degree and the B. S. in commerce.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Three persons were injured in two tomobile accidents in Atlanta Saturday afternoon, and police made a case of reckless driving against one of the drivers, according to police re-

ports.

H. T. Berry, of Duluth, received a broken arm and cuts and bruises when his truck collided with a machine operated by W. F. Humphries, of 478 Woodward avenue, against whom police made the case. Berry was taken to Grady hospital. The accident occurred at Pryor and East Hunter streets.

streets.

Mrs. A. L. Kirkus and Mrs. W. P. Pointer, both of Anniston, Ala., were slightly injured and were treated at Grady hospital for cuts and bruises received when the car driven by Mr. Kirkus collided with another machine at Woodward avenue and Fornwalt street. Mr. Kirkus was not hurt and the women were dismissed after treatment.

NEW STANDARD SEEN FOR AUBURN SALONS

Embodying many major improve-ments and refinements, the new salon models of Auburn 160-horsepower 12-

ments and retinements, the new saton models of Auburn 160-horsepower 12-cylinder and 100-horsepower straighteight cars set a new high standard of automotive engineering, according to W. H. Beal, president of the Auburn Automobile Company.

"Never before, so far as we know, have so many new and exclusive features been combined in one series of cars as are included in these new salon models," said Mr. Beal. "They are the net result of the diversified engineering experience of the companies associated with the Cord Corporation, and specializing in transportation and motive power on land, air and water. The salon models excel, not only in mechanical features, but also in luxurious and attractive appointments. We believe they are the finest production cars in every respect ever introduced."

South Cotton Growers Ready COLLEGE BEAUTIES ECONOMY LEAGUE To Plow Up 10 Million Acres

Administrators of Farm is given Law Formally Accept Contract Offers From authorization blanks had not yet Sixteen States.

begin plowing under their crop as soon as authority is received. Plow-ing up will start in Tennessee as soon as emergency permits are re-

Dallas said that no plowing up had started in Texas. Farmers were awaiting official word.

North Carolina and South Carolina cotton farmers were awaiting arrival of permits before beginning to turn under their crops.

The administrator in Mississippi said field forces were organized for

stripes and solid color

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D. P. Trent, in charge of the Oklahoma cotton campaign, said the authorization blanks had not yet been received from Washington and that it would be early next week before plowing up gets under way in that state.

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downward revision of electric energy, verdict, especially the member who public service commission, it was whom the evidence demanded a verdict

man Jud P. Wilhoit, of Warrenton, pension without a hearing will be will meet Tuesday to map its plans successful in view of the unquestion-

the present valuation of the commis-sion it will be impossible to fix lower rates as any reduction would not bring the power companies the fair return

permitted by law.

Mees Slated for Post.

Curtis B. Mees, Charlotte engineer and rate expert, who aided in compiling the data for Governor Talmadge which resulted in the removal of the old commission, is expected to be named rate expert of the board to be proceed for the point of the point

hearing. That article was the first step in the ouster proceeding.

"Conspiracy Charged."

"The governor didu't have the nerve to haul off and suspend us without a hearing on his own nian because he wanted to get around the Joe Brown-Hoke Smith preceding. It is easy now to under a resolution of the federation of Labor to bring the proceeding under a decrease in utility rates which did not in any way authorize the ouster proceeding. It is easy now to under a resolution of the federation of the federation for stand the very emphatic and oftree-peated statements of the governor to the effect that the proceedings. It is easy now to under a more worlds to conquer.

"How far, O great people of Georgia and the public service conducts of the governor to the effect that the proceedings were no product of his mind but were and from hands only."

"It will be necessary for the city government to follow sound and sand business practices from this time on once worlds to conquer.

"How far, O great people of Georgia and the people of Georgia, will this upbridled audacity hurd to be ways in which to economize without and form hands only."

"It will denote the merve as association, and attorney for the Georgia Hotel Men's Association, and is manager of the Imperial hotel. He is a member of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club and of the Phi Alpha Lawye no product of his mind but were forced on him. The guilty conscience fled when no one pursued. It is easy now to understand the extra effort to make it appear that a fair trial was now to understand the extra effort to make it appear that a fair trial was now to understand the extra effort to make it appear that a fair trial was now powers and the procedure of the answer is in your hands only." being given. The scheme fooled many. But not for long. The preconceived verdict dissipated all opinions that

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was yesterday. No Evidence Claimed. No Evidence Claimed.

"It is practically the unanimous opinion of every impartial person who heard the trial that there was not the semblance of evidence introduced which would authorize the suspension of a single commissioner, but that every particle of evidence was a half-truth which was completely overcome by the commissioners explanation of the facts and issues involved. The reasons given by the governor for the suspension are absolutely unfounded and show a complete lack of understanding on the part of the governor facts, and various entrants made plans for intensive campaigns, and prove conclusively that he had and prove conclusively that he had and prove conclusively that he had.

madge which resulted in the romoto of the old commission, is expected to be named rate expert of the board to succeed E. M. Price. The election is asheduled to take place at Tuesday's meeting and one of Mr. Mees' first assignments is to be a reassembling of appraisals of the power companies operating in the state with a view to fixing new rates predicated on a lower valuation.

"If President Roosevelt will do something with the interstate commerce commission similar to what I have done with the Georgia commission we can expect to get somewhere in our effort to lower freight fates, "Governor Talmadge said Saturday in discussing the removal of the old commission and the appointment of a new board.

Another of the ousted commissioners, J. A. The work of the commissioners, J. A. Perry, former chairman, and Walter Pressure of the commissioners of the commission error of the deviction of the povernor had prove conclusively that he had and to oust us long before he took the oath of office.

"All the evidence against Knight and myself was that we had ridden or railroad passes and bus identification cards on official business. I have done with the Georgia commission we can expect to get somewhere in our effort to lower freight fates, "Governor Talmadge said Saturday in discussing the removal of the old commission and the appointment of an elegal to use them under the law and to understand the popular of the commission of the observation of the obs

freed seeks before a fixed jury. In der such circumstances the judge might well go out of his way to give the defendants all the rope.

"I will not have time or the space in this article to give all the facts upon which I base my conclusions but have the country Citizen and Montexum Georgian. I shall state my conclusions and some of the facts upon which they are based.

"The Huve Long rule over Georgia had its first beginnings when the present governor was commissioner of agriculture. It came into full ways when Talmadge became governor was commissioner of agriculture. It came into full ways when Talmadge became governor was commissioner of agriculture. It came into full ways when Talmadge became governor was commissioner of agricultures. It came into full ways when Talmadge seeding to those who know and, who have followed the bent of the governor show with the model and has out modeled the model.

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OWN POWER PLANT

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the mayor and council members have been assured by East Point business men that it would be ratified by the A saving of \$40,000 a year is ex-

pected to be realized after the engines are paid for, which will be within five years, Carmichael asserted. The city has been buying power from the Georgia Power Company for years. The contract with the company will

pire shortly.
Officials of Fairbanks, Morse & company said with the Deisel engines Company said with the Deisel engines and generators electricity could be manufactured by the city at one-third or one-fourth of the cost now pair, by the city to the power company. East Point annually bought approximately \$40,000 worth of power, which it distributed over the city lines. The \$40,000 saving will pay for the motors in five years, the mayor said, and will enable the city to reduce soon, and possibly eventually abolish, ad valorem taxes.

valorem taxes. Carmichael said that in 10 years East Point would be able to run on the profit from the power plant, and also would be able to reduce the cost of electricity to the consumer. It is planned at present to charge current prices for the power, but to cut the price as soon as possible. C. E. Hutcheson, superintendent of





the effect that the proceedings were itself. The answer is in your hands no product of his mind but were and your hands only."

without continual salary cuts. It will be my purpose to help find the way toward constructive economy."

Arthur Scott, unapposed for the board of education from the sixth ward, probably will be the volugest member of any official branch of the government next year. He is 27 years of age, and a member of one of the oldest families of that section of At-

lights and water systems in East Point for 18 years, will have charge of the new plant, the mayor said. With an eye to the future and the



ROBERT CARPENTER,

of 35 cents an hour in the south and 40 in the north, while labor held out for a 30-hour week and a mini-mum wage of \$25 weekly. F. D. R. PUTS INTO EFFECT ATLANTAN SLAYS

ESTRANGED WIFE

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have my baby and she will be O. K."

It was signed, "E. L. Allgood."

While her mother and father were dying of bullet wounds, the little girl.

Jean. was at home, 856 Brookline street, with her aunt, Miss Margaret Hale, 16, sister of Mrs. Allgood, who is on vacation from school.

W. Baird, incumbent and president work of the properties of dimestic than two years of dimestic.

more than two years of domestic strife between the couple. Mrs. All-good filed a petition for divorce, al-leging cruelty and drunkenness, on April 9, 1931, but withdrew it eight days later. On July 14, she obtained

days later. On July 14, she obtained a municipal court peace warrant ngainst her husband and the case was still standing.

Threatened Wife's Life.

A hearing had been scheduled for July on an order restraining Allgood from communicating with or visiting Lillian Hale Allgood. Neighbors, who recently came to the aid of the wife when Allgood tried to break into the house, said he had been coming from Athens, where he was employed

from Athens, where he was employed as a filling station attendant, about twice a week and threatened her life if she refused a reconciliation.

Allgood formerly was employed as

a painter at an auto plant here. The body of the husband was car-ried Saturday night to Athens, Ga., by Sam Greenberg & Company for

Another of the one of the people in the rates in the rates in the session of the governor in removing him and his fellow board members and indicating that he would take his case to the people.

Two other commissioners, J. A. Perry, former chairman, and Walter R. McDonald, issued statements Friedra Agriculture and the people in the rates in the rates in the continuation of the people in the rates in the rates in the rates of the people in the rates in the rates in the rates of the people in the rates of the people in the rates on the people in the rates on the people in the rates on the people in the rates of the people in the rate of the people in the rates of the people in the rate

DIRECT TO PUBLIC FOR CODE SUPPORT

The president on his cruise took with him Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, distant relatives, and Miss Marguerite LeHand, personal secretary. Robbins is the American minister to Canada. It was expected that Mr. Roosevelt would find time to discuss American-Canadian conditions with Rob-

LUMBER INDUSTRY CODE IS STUDIED BY JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)-Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial a ministrator, had under advise lent to probable growth of East Point, Carmichael said equipment was being
purchased which would enable the
city to meet the electrical needs of
East Point for 15 years.

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Several difficulties stood in the way

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Jinky Fan No. 14,564 and Sister



At the right is Miss Lilyan Padgett, 774 Edgewood avenue, and her sister, Miss Anne Nell Padgett. Lilyan has won prizes because she has cut Jinkys and Nell has not won any prizes, but says that in the re-

maining three weeks she is going to try and outdo Sister Lilyan.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—
President Roosevelt today by executive order put into immediate effect labor benefiting provisions of a new code submitted by the rayon dyeing and printing industry, estimated to employ 30,000 workers.

With a maximum 40-hour work week, the industry will pay 45 cents an hour minimum for male help and 35 cents for female.

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He was accompanied by one of the smallest parties since he began the voyages on the yacht Sequoia. It consisted of Warren Delano Robbins, minister to Canada, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Marguerite Lehand.

Mr. Roosevelt said he intended to devote the trip principally to rest. He also made it known that he expected no visitors from Washington before his return tomorrow afternoon.

President and Friends

WASHINGTON. July 22.—(P). The president left the heat of the capital late this afternoon for he customary overnight cruise down the Potomac river.

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U. S. STARTS WAR TO END KIDNAPING

Potent "Racket and Kidnap" Section To Be Set Up by Justice Depart-

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (UP)-A far-flung federal organization to combat racketeering and kidnaping was being set up today by the department of justice under the direction of Joseph B. Keenan, newly appointed special assistant to Attorney-General

Cummings. Data were being assembled from the huge criminal files of the department's bureau of investigation. Attorney Gen-

bureau of investigation. Attorney General Cummings was studying various proposed legislation he may ask at the next congress to aid him in his declared war on crime.

The recent wave of kidnaping and racketeering has spurred the government's law enforcement agency to great activity and a potent "racket and kidnap" department is expected to take form shortly.

The new federal kidnaping law put into effect last year after the Lindbergh baby kidnaping has permitted federal agents to take a hand in kidnapings for the first time and has given local authorities the benefit of the federal government's extensive fingerprint and identification facilities.

Under the new federal kidnaping law the government may take a hand whenever the mails are used in connection with the crime or when kidnaping law the government may take a hand whenever the mails are used in connection with the crime or when kidnaping law the government may take a hand whenever the mails are used in connection with the crime or when kidnaping law the government may take a hand whenever the mails are used in connection with the crime or when kidnaping law the government may take a hand whenever the mails are used in connection with the crime or when kidnaping law the government agency to great activity and a potent "racket Louis, Ill., where she lives. She is a native of Springfield, Ill.

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cess of law-enforcing agencies in many of the recent kidnapings, justice department officials are convinced that an extensive nation-wide racket and kidnap enforcement system would aid in combating crimes of this character.

The first step in the government's drive already has been taken by the attorney general with a national plea for the public to give its co-operation to law-enforcing agencies. Instead of dealing with extortionists and kidnapers. Attorney General Cummings aid, the public should take its problems to local or federal authorities.

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"Chicago, where they met immediately after the Roosevelt divorce proceedings were completed, would they definitely admit they were to be married, although rumors of the ceremony were widespread.

"Chicago was not the place for such announcement," the 22-year-old Roosevelt said. "Besides we were having a lot of fun with all the excitivement over the affair."

The Roosevelt family is happy over the marriage, it was made plain. Young Roosevelt said he had talked frequently with his father by long-distance telephone, and that the president was "revy, very jovial" about it

eteering and kidnaping organization. der He has been in close touch with all all phases of recent kidnapings and is

O'CONNELL FAMILY AWAITS WORD FROM KIDNAPERS

WORD FROM KIDNAPERS
ALBANY, N. Y., July 22.—(P)—
The family of John O'Connell waited in silence in their isolated hilltop retreat in the Helderberg mountains today for word from the kidnapers of the 24-year-old brewery official and national guard officer.

The atmosphere about the home, 1.100 feet above Albany, was tense with a mixed feeling of hopefulness and consternation.

Authorities saw some hope in the O'Connells' emphatic declaration that no ransom had been paid. The kidnapers asked for \$250,000 for the youth's release.

WOMAN ORDERED ARRESTED IN KIDNAPING OF LUER

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—(A)—An order for arrest of Mrs. George Chase, also known as Vivian Chase, Alice White and Grace Hickey, was issued today by Chief of Police Joseph Gerk who declared her photograph had been identified as that of the woman kidnaper in the abduction July 10 of August Luer, wealthy Alton (Ill.) banker.

Mrs. Chase is described as 32 years

distance telephone, and that the president was "very, very jovial" about

The ceremony was at the home of

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Chinese War Lord Sends His 120 Concubines to Safety And Allows His Soldiers to Freeze to Death in the Field





These four Chinese children were in an open boat drifting out to sea when a patrol boat crew gave them haven in waters off At the Foochow Industrial school, maintained by the York Christian Herald, where they were taken, it was supposed that

An article reprinted from The Contitution in a Chinese publication, which she saw in the cabin of a tiny vessel while making the hazardous trip from Shanghai along the coast to Foochow, caused Mrs. Dorothy Woll, an American woman lin ing in Shanghai, to send the following interesting letter to The Constitution:

Foochow from Shanghai in a little come through the thick fog with an ever watchful eye for pirates I found time heavy on my hands and looked into the neat little cabinet in the tiny cabin. There I found a China Digest' of November 26, 1932, with an article of The Constitution heavily marked with red cannot be read them. There is the problem of the problem of the conditions here. I have been out here for some time in the search for articles that will interest the public and I have worked years in Africa and "I have worked years in Africa and "You hit the nail on the head. Good sound words that without doubt into the neat little cabinet in the tiny to the problem of the problem of the problem of the nead of the nea coaster that was nosing its way

banker and uncle of the bride's mother,

"The governor of the province of the grow. Gen

clamation points. It was entitled 'Uncle Sam's Protective Wing—Au American Editor Sees No Reason Why China Should Get Under It.'

"The article contained extracts con-cerning Judge Paul Linebarger, but it was the last sentence that had struck the public eye as it did mine. When China sets up a stable government, eliminates squeeze and gives reasonable assurance that 100 cents of each American dollar will go for the purpose intended, it will find no difficulties. "Three weeks ago coming down to difficulty in borrowing from the Unit-

"You hit the nail on the head.

marked with red pencil and many exGeorge V. Swiler, prominent local
banker and uncle of the bride. Among

her brother, David; her niece, Mary Ruth Googins, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Chicago; Chimes away together with his fleet of American cars and trucks and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Chicago, and Mrs. Park Snowden and George Snowden, of Palatine, N. Y.

After the ceremony Mrs. Dall announced that the couple would drive by motor car to Fort Madison, Ia., and board a Santa Fe train leaving about I a. m. for Fort Worth, Texas. From there they will go to Los Angeles, she said. There was general belief, however, that the couple wished to make no statement to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Dall said the couple wished to make no statement to the press. "They are very happy," she said. "Elliott has received no written message from his father but he talked to him by long-distance telephone to day."

Mrs. Dall herself was leaving by train for Chicago and expected to arrive there at 7 a. m. Sunday.

The ceremony went off without incident except for a brush between a Chicago news photographer had agreement not to do so.

Roosevelt met Miss Googins several months ago when he was entertained in Fort Worth as he was motoring west. It was a case of love at first sight, friends said. After the initial meeting, the two were together often while Roosevelt was in Fort Worth.

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they had found their way from the interior after their parents had been killed by bandits. The children's boat contained food, water, arms and ammunition. At the right, a group are arriving at Sharp arms and ammunition. At the right, a group are arriving at Sharp Peak Island health resort.

ed States.

"I have heard of The Constitution nese respect an open and candid criticism and happily the press of the United States is in a position to ex-press such an opinion without let or hindrance.

some material that no other person or "China is a country rich in natural resources, but these cannot be developed until the country is free of bandit control and until there are proper means of communication and transportation.

"Foochow is the seat of many American schools, none among them more worthy of the respect of the people than the Christian Herald Industrial school recruited from the or-

Baby health centers will be held for children under four years of age at the following places at 1:30 p. m. each day this week: Monday, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday, Faith school. cial guarantees, the sooner she will attain prosperity. "From Liberia I will send you.

The Rev. Robert V. tor of the Peachtree Christian church, this morning will preach his last sermon before leaving for China where he will attend the "Week inal cago, where he will attend the "Week bad, of the Ministry" at the University of Chicago. His subject this morning init, is "The Thrill of Awareness." The ners Rev. Mr. Burns will return to Atlanta and about August 15.

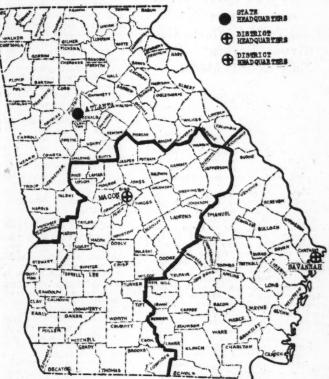
work and straightforward business phanage which New York friends methods. His presence in China will be an asset to China and to the Unit-

"I am inclosing you some photo-graphs. China, divided, cannot stand. Money alone will not do the work. The sooner China realizes that the many times over here. It gives pres-tige to the United States. The Chi-world desires integrity and not finan-

indrance.

"China is a country rich in natural sources, but these cannot be dedocuments. Liberia was very bad.

5,000 Home Owners Seek Aid From New U. S.Loan Offices Rev. C. M. Dunaway, pastor of the Nazarene church, who has been as-sisting the Rev. J. S. Hill in a revival at Mount Carmel in Henry county,



How the federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation will serve the 159 counties of Georgia. State headquarters are in Atlanta and branch offices in Macon and Savannah. Each county in the state will have a local appraiser and attorney, who will send their reports to their district headquarters as indicated in this map. State Manager Frank Holden, Assistant State Manager A. C. Morgan, Judge E. S. Ault, state counsel and John L. Convers, chief appraiser, will have their offices in Atlanta, while the Macon office will be in charge of Mayor G. Glen Toole as manager, with Charles J. Bloch as district attorney, and the Savannah office will be headed by J. H. Calais, district manager, and David Atkinson, district attorney. The population of the three districts is: Atlanta, 1,406,736; Macon, 886,867; Savannah, 614,903.

More than 5,000 people sought re- | efforts to extend relief as quickly as lief at the Atlanta office of the fed- possible to those who are really diseral Home Owners' Loan Corporation tressed. during its first week of operation, Frank Holden, manager for Georgia,

doors, the offices have been continuously filled with men and women making application for transfer of the present loans on their property to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Manager Holden reported.

In his statement, Mr. Holden points out that the actual work of granting loans has been handicapped by requests from great numbers of people who, because they are not in distressed condition, are not eligible for loans under the law setting up the corporation. He urges that those who are not threatened with foreclosures refrain from seeking loans, so that the owners who are in imminent danger of losing their homes may be given as prompt relief as possible.

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Mr. Holden's Statement.

Mr. Holden's Statement follows:

"More than 5,000 men and women, desiring to secure relief from the federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, have kept the entire staff of the Atlanta office busy during this week receiving applications and giving out information as to their eligibility to receive loans. The large number who have sought aid emphasizes the vital need for such an organization.

"It has been physically impossible, because of the large number of applications received, to proceed with the necessary preliminary details to the granting of individual loans as rapidly as we would have liked.

"The relief of those who are distressed, and who are imminently in danger of losing their homes, has been considerably slowed up, despite the fact that the Atlanta staff has worked 12 and 15 hours a day, because of the large number of applications received from those who are not distressed, and who are not, under the law creating the corporation, entitled to loans.

"The law specifically limits the granting of loans to those who have been threatened with foreclosure, and proof of distress must be submitted. Unfortunately the hundreds of applications received from those not in this condition have made it impossible for us to act as speedily as we otherwise would have been able to in extending relief to those who are in critical distress.

Asks Only Eligible Requests.

"The distress is so great and so general that I appeal to those not aligible not to handicap us in our

"The general public is being given more first-hand information about the announced Saturday. Both the state bonds of the corporation and we are headquarters and the Atlanta district heartened by the fact that a notice offices are located in quarters on the ground floor of the Western Union place as evidenced by the considerable ground floor of the Western Union building, on Marietta street.

Beginning with Monday morning, when a crowd of several hundred had gathered before the opening of the doors, the offices have been continuously filled with men and women making application for transfer of the present loans on their property to the home. Owners' Loan Corporation. Atlanta district offices in Atlanta and place, as evidenced by the considerable

> the applicants by discussing their, problems and determining whether or not they are eligible for a loan.
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> "It is the earnest desire of every one connected with the work of the corporation in Georgia to extend the greatest relief possible as quickly as we can. To that end we ask the intelligent co-operation of both mort-gasees and mortragors and the public gagees and mortgagors and the public generally.

70,000 POLICYHOLDERS GRANTED REINSURANCE

CHICAGO, July 22.—(A)—The 70,000 policyholders of \$160,000,000 insurance in the defunct Illinois Life Insurance Company today were granted reinsurance with the Central Life Assurance Society Mutual of Iowa.

The reinsurance contract was another than the contract was another than the reinsurance contract was another than the reinsurance contract was another than the reinsurance contract.

The reinsurance contract was approved by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who retains full administrative powers over the assets of the Illinois Life and the insurance busi



Southern Baptist convention will con- the national legislative committee, vene Sunday, July 30, at Ridgecrest, which meets from Monday through N. C., under the sponsorship of Dr. Friday. He also will attend the sessions of the American Ostepathic Soof the Baptist Sunday school board. ciety of Proctology, of which he is a Several missionaries will take part in the program. Each day a new topic will be discussed. On Monday, July 31, the topic will be "China;" on Tuesday, "South America," and on Thursday, "Europe and the Near East." "Missionary Education" will be the subject of an address by C. E. Maddry on Friday. Representative of A. M. O. M. A. will present a lecture on "Magian Principles in National Affairs" in the Azoth library of the Marion hotel at

waukee, Wis., Saturday, where he will

represent the Georgia State Osteo-

pathic Association as a delegate on

Cross Sections of Life

in the Masonic hall at East Point.

The foreign mission week of the

J. J. Van Ness, executive secretary

Fulton county singing convention

The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pas-

Descendants of Joshua O'Neal will

hold their annual reunion Saturday afternoon, July 29, at Grant park. More than 100 members of the fam-

ily are expected to attend. A basket dinner will be served at 2 o'clock.

has returned and will fill his pulpit

to bring lunch.

In Gate City of South

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., Dr. D. L. Anderson, osteopathic will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night physician and surgeon, left for Mil-

8 o'clock tonight. This lecture has been repeated in Washington several times by request. The public is in-Fulton county singing convention will be held this afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist church, at Ashby street and Bankhead avenue. Widely known singers will be featured in duets and quartets, Byron L. Whitworth, president of the convention, announced. Carl Lee is vice president, and Miss Virginia Powell is secretary and treasurer. The public is invited.

Robert Ramspeck, congressman from the fifth district of Georgia, will speak to the Atlanta Exchange Club Tuesday at the group's regular luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The subject will be "National Industrial Recovery Act." Attorney Robert M. Dillard is in charge of the program.

"There is no depression in higher education," declared Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe Uni-Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, Saturday in regard to the noticeable increase in college enrollment throughout the entire nation. "Our economic troubles have served to make the younger generation realize more than ever the importance of a college education. Young men and women are making a greater effort now to attend college than they did when Amer

is "The Thrill of Awareness." The Rev. Mr. Burns will return to Atlanta about August 15.

The Wilson family will hold its annual reunion at Grant park Wednesday, July 26.

Loyal Legion Volunteers of the World War will hold a dinner-smoker in honor of Waiverly Fairman, newly-elected commander, and Claude Mills, retiring commander, at 258 Central avenue, Monday night.

Decision as to whether the Stone Mountain Granite Corporation can put into permanent effect a temporary put into permanent effect a temporary injunction restraining the Stone Mountain brauch of the Granite Cutters' International Association from molesting non-union stone cutters in the employ of the company will be handed down within the next two weeks, it was indicated Saturday by Judge John B. Hutcheson.

Riley F. Elder, president, and all other officers of the Atlanta City Employes' Association Saturday began terms for another year following an election. Other officers are H. Reid Hunter, vice president, and Joe Ray, secretary-treasurer.

Capital City Chapter No. 111. of the Eastern Star, meets at 8 o'clock Monday night in Fraternity hall at 423 1-2 Marietta street. All members are invited. Mrs. Jannie Lou Gar-mon, worthy matron, and Carl Holmes, worthy patron. Trial of A. W. Lilly, former De-Kalb county police chief, on a charge of larceny, Saturday was postponed indefinitely from July 31 by Judge John B. Hutcheson, of DeKalb supe-West Armuchee will hold its annual all-day singing meet August 13 at Pleasant Hill Methodist church. The public is invited to attend and the basis have here. rior court, on a showing that Lilly is so ill that he cannot be moved from his home to a hospital. Lilly's first trial resulted in a deadlocked jury.

C. N. Kanes, of the Fulton Distributing Company, Red Rock building, and W. T. Enterkin, 29, of the Enterkin Food Sales Company, 343 Lee street, arrested Saturday morning for delivering beer to downtown restaurants without license, bought the permits from the city Saturday afternoon for \$300 each, a few hours before they were to have been tried in recorder's court for violation of the city ordinance concerning beer. The cases were dismissed.

W. G. Turner, 24, of 380 Milledge avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday night after he had been slugged in the head by two negroes who attempted to hold him elements of the city ordinance concerning beer. The cases were dismissed.

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OverSeas DEATH DECREED FOR NAZI OPPONENTS

NEW YORK, July 22 .- (A)-The Washington administration's program to raise prices, which emerged unshaken from the test of the London economic conference, has begun to neet another test in the commodity

The foreign statesmen still present in London for the impending conference burial services are watching this development with tense interest.

When American grain markets suswhen American grain markets suspended trading in futures on Friday after wild price fluctuations, the men in London who have been seeking to effect an international agreement to testrict wheat production left their tenference room and gathered about a bulletin board to watch for, and talk president to purchase forest lands. about, the latest dispatches from

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, Can-

lar at this time, for to do so would have been to interfere with the procss designed to pull commodity prices from the quicksands.

It is made clear that President Roosevelt considered the most valuable government could make was to jack up the price level. And all the bitterness aroused by the stabilization battle cen tered about that conviction.

Within the next few weeks the

Launched by Roosevelt

Back-to-the-Land Drive

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The president also sought to quicken the distribution of the remainder of the \$3,300,000 fund by appropriate most of the the companies where the distribution of the remainder of the \$3,300,000 fund by appropriate most of the the companies.

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Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, Canada's chief delegate at the conference,
remarked that "if President Roosevelt
wants to save the world he will close
the New York Stock Exchange."
All this is pertinent because various
foreign nations have been looking
somewhat longingly of late on the
American price raising scheme. They
thought perhaps the American meditine would be efficacious in their own
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WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (P)- ing and thus add to the agricultural

the latter's recommendations for state and regional advisors, approving most of them. They will not be announced, however, until the entire list is finally approved some time next week.

Ten regional advisors and advisors committees for each state will be named to make recommendations to Washington on the state and local governmental projects proposed as part of the public works program. About half of the works fund has been set aside for these projects, but its distribution held up pending the set-ting up of the local advisory commit-

world back on its economic feet. At London the United States refused categorically to stabilize the dol-CITIZENS JOINING CHURCH VOTE NAZI IN LOTTERY WAR

Protestant Germany To Elect His Men.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The setting up of a voluntary code of minimum wage and maximum number of hours in the work-week for all industries, businesses, trades and occupations has been the occasion of strong division of opinion within the administration. At this moment strong objection, not great in quantity, but very earnest, is coming from the country. A formidable clash of opinion is about to come to a head.

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This, the critics allege, will amount to brow-beating. The suspicion arises all and the odd is no heavy that there should be immediate.

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Because commodities are rising in price, cost of living is rising. If we should run into a period in which Because commodities are rising in price, cost of living is rising. If we should run into a period in which millions of men are still unemployed while cost of living is higher, the condition would be serious. To state another form the condition might take, it would be serious if there should be on hand immense stocks of goods

body into line for purposes conceived at Washington, left a bad taste with the people. In the spirit those warsion regarded by General Johnson, administrator of industrial recovery, as necessary to avert.

His way to avert it is to have higher wages and more people on pay rolls at once. He has power to bring this about by law. The legal process, however, would take time. Minimum wages and hours of work cannot be olls at ouce. He has power to bring his about by law. The legal process, however, would take time. Minimum wages and hours of work cannot be ers were called from their houses at night by informal posses and threat-ened with flogging. "Kangaroo courts"

bowever, would take time. Minimum wages and hours of work cannot be enforced by law until after trades brave submitted codes and after hearings have been held. Hearings on all these codes would take many months.

Nation-Wide Rule.
Hence arises the notion of making ope broad nation-wide rule about wages and asking all businesses to adopt it voluntarily. That it should be adopted by all if adopted by any is clear. It would be unfair for one business within a trade to adopt a minimum wage if competitors did not. This whole situation arose, the control of industry act had its origin, in the fact that a few employers paying fair, wages.

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in the commerce department. "Bad Taste" Left.

Those war-time "drives" to

Repayment Provision.

This, however, would hardly make it possible for the unemployed to repay the government loans, as contemplated in the act. The law provided that the money should be used as a revolving fund which would permit its use again after being repaid.

President Roosevelt went over with Ickes, his public works administrator, the latter's recommendations for state

Road Plans Approved The road plans approved today made a total of 33 states which have re-ceived tentative approval for spending their road funds, under the \$400,000.

000 for that purpose.

Arkansas and North Carolina proposed to divide their allotments as follows: 50 per cent for the federal aid highway system, 25 per cent on extensions through municipalities and 25 per cent on secondary roads, Minnesota will allot 48 per cent, 32 per cent and 20 per cent, respectively.

The states, their allotments and the

contribution to world prosperity his Catholic Chancellor Tells Confidential Information More Arrests Made.

Rallying to the anti-lottery crusade in a manner that apparently spells early doom of the racket in Atlanta, citizens are flooding the mail of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin with confidential tips and information on activities of the bankers, puffers, pick-up men and writers, it was revealed Saturday, as officers raided an alleged pick-up station and arrested

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Trotzky Denies Rumor

Gulf Storm Blows

Toward Texas Towns

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Thought provided the Matagorda bay region.

Hot and sultry atmospheric construction of 12,000 miles of fire breaks.

The former Russian leader sports of the private of the threat of the th bonds, to stimulate submission to the draft, and otherwise to press every-

OREGON BECOMES 9 NATIONS JOIN TWENTIETH STATE TO VOTE REPEAL

Also Wiped From Slate. Wets Roll Up 2-to-1 Majority.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22 .- (AP)-Oregon, after 18 years of prohibition in one form or another, today had beof the state.

formally ratify repeal of the eight-eenth amendment will be called by the governor next month, probably for August 14.

URTHER DRY TEST

IS SEEN IN SOUTH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 22.—
(P)—Three southern states voted to repeal the prohibition law this week, but just how arid the "dry south" is remained a matter for dispute as movements to legalize beer were under in two of the states and the harge of "thievery" and harden of the states and the charge of "thievery" and conference under which states agreed to cease debasing silver coinage and increase, where feasible, the use Confidential Information
Given Boykin; Four

More Appears Made With 100 small precincts missing, the Tennessee vote stood 125,225 for repeal and 116,528 against, and dry leaders claimed they had been cheated out of the election.

Prohibitionists led in 60 of the states of courts less in only two

POONA, India, July 22.—(P)—The Mahatma Gandhi has sent a short message to the private secretary of Lord Willinsdon, the viceroy, requesting an interview with the viceroy to explore the possibility of peace in the civil disobedience campaign.

State Prohibition Law Pact Is Victory for Senator Pittman in London Conference; No More Debasing Allowed.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. LONDON, July 22.-(A)-Representatives of the silver producing and come the 20th state to vote repeal of holding countries at the world ecothe 18th amendment, and had erased nomic conference signed tonight a every dry law from the statute books solemn agreement, the provisions of which seek to raise the price of the A wet tide of ballots in yesterday's white metal which is used for money special election gave the repealists a by nearly half the population of the

margin of nearly two to one.

Dry leaders said that, although they held some hope of victory, "we were prepared for such a jolt. We'll fight harder than ever now."

Returns from 1,643 precincts out of 1,787 in the state showed 130,456 votes had been cast for repeal of the 18th amendment and 69,126 for its representatives of Indian, China and Snain—whose coffers are bulging with.

the last lew days have provided some interesting chapters for that record.

America's critics at London have charged that President Roosevelt's determination to surrender no whit of his price-boosting policy is responsible for the fact that the conference is taking a recess without having accompanied its purpose of putting the

The big producers will absorb from mine production amounts of silver equivalent to the sales of holding countries. They will hold this metal for more transfer, while agreeing and

U.S. TO PURCHASE STRIKE TO STOP

money.

E. N. Rhodes, Canadian finance minister, was the last of the silver delegates to affix his signature to

wheat restriction.

James M. Cox, of the American delegation, completed arrangements for the final meeting of the conference's monetary commission, which he heads, on Monday.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Senator Pittman planned to saif for New York Thursday. Mr. Cox will remain at least until mid-August. It was understood that the unfinished section of the silver agreement involved producing countries. Reports

SETTLES 12 STRIKES

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)— Labor department conciliators have settled 12 strikes during the last 24 hours, six in North Carolina and the

Roosevelt's Stomach Ache Aids Bears To Break Stock

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. (Copyright, 1933, by the United Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 22.—(UP)—
The man who said that people liked
to be fooled had his proof this week
when President Roosevelt's little stomach ache became Wall Street's head-

Exaggerated and baseless rumors about Mr. Roosevelt's health were used to lash an over-inflated market into the most violent series of breaks

since the early days of the depression.
Gullibility shown by many persons in believing the most ridiculous rumors and the actual disastrous effects of this came as something of a shock to Washington.

to Washington.

In unofficial quarters at least there is a belief that persons who knew better had deliberately circulated prepos terous rumors for market purposes. While the White House was caused much annoyance by these rumors, officials there feel that little can be done except to hope that the public will ex-ercise common sense in such matters. Too Many Cherries.

These devastating rumors are an old story to Washington. But seldom have they had such sensational effects as those about Mr. Roosevelt this week. For a time it seemed almost impossible to make denials convincing.

It started when President Roosevelt returned from a week-end cruise last Sunday and developed some indigestion. The indisposition was diplo-matically described officially as a slight cold. Actually, Mr. Roosevelt had eaten an unusually large quantity of cherries. The result was exactly

upon to encourage the drop. Long distance telephone calls began to come into Washington, to the White House, newspaper offices, brokers' agents and to private citizens. Excited inquirers hundreds of miles away said they had it on inside authority that the presi-

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (AP)-

already are under way.

No decision has been made on continuing the civilian conservation corps for another six-month period.

But many of the camps will have to be moved southward regardless, be-cause cold weather will come before

Fechner gave an elaborate outline of the corps' activity, which he said is directed chiefly at forest protection, forest improvement and flood

room, eating, talking, laughing, one Washington office received an inquiry saying it was reported the president had died.

Rumors Amuse President, Practically every newspaper cor-respondent in Washington telegraphed detailed accounts of what the president was doing from hour to hour. Many sent confidential reports back-ing up these dispatches trying to stem the flood of wild rumors.

By Friday afternoon the pressure was so strong, especially in New York, that the condition of Mr. Roosevelt had become the most important single consideration from a financial point of view.

President Roosevelt was in his of-

fice Friday and arranged to hold his regular 4 p. m. newspaper conference. One financial journal instructed its Washington office to send a bulletin on Mr. Roosevelt's appearance ahead of all other news which might come out of the press conference. Even while Mr. Roosevelt was talking with more than 100 newspaper correspondents, the United Press received auother inquiry of the same kind that had been pouring in all week. had been pouring in all week.

At his conference Mr. Roosevelt appeared much rested. He was even more jovial than usual. When some one alluded to the rumors, Mr. Roosewho was holding holder in his right hand, threw up both arms, leaved back in his chair and laughed uproariously. Above Average Strength.

This is the first time the question of Mr. Roosevelt's health has come came on the heels today of Premier of cherries. The result was exactly what happens when a healthy small of Mr. Roosevelt's health has come up since the campaign. Though he dispelled most of the uncertainty a green apples. That is all there was to it. Mr. Roosevelt stayed in the year ago by his spectacular airplane that the nazi government is determined to the Chicago nominating confliction.

many thousands during the campaign that confidence in his physical stamina rose rapidly and the subject disappeared entirely from the public condemned to death after conviction mind. Throughout the terrific early days of his administration, during the bank holiday and the hectic rush of two storm troopers. Only three of dent had suffered a stroke, or had double pneumonia. Once, at the very moment he was entertaining the gorgeously uniformed royal envoy from Abyssinia at luncheon—sitting at the head of the table in the state dining the gorbead of the

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.-(A)-

LANDS IN SOUTH ALL MOVIE MAKING

Roosevelt Sets Aside 27,000 To Be Out of Work

ATTACK ON NAZIS **BRINGS SENTENCE** FOR 8 SOCIALISTS

Will Also Execute Persons Spreading "Atrocity Propaganda" and Punish Members of Their Families.

"TEN MARXISTS" FOR EVERY NAZI

Followers To Be Pardoned for Breaking Laws in Effort to Further Aims of Party.

BERLIN, July 22 .- (A)-Seven political death sentences in Cologne

while House a few days, seeing visitors on business, dictating letters and working on recovery plans.

But when the stock market began to break under its own top-heavy weight, this circumstance was seized with the whisperers.

Mr. Roosevelt appeared before so also from Hamburg and Thuringia

condemned to death after conviction

The death penalty may be inflicted hereafter upon those who "assail the state's honor and standing through spreading atrocity reports," as well as upon those who bodily attack nazi officials, Premier Goering told newspapermen. "It has been found," he said, "that

the enemies of the state have been only seemingly suppressed. Here and there communism has reared its head Roosevelt Sets Aside
Twenty Millions to Provide for Forest Workers.

27,000 To Be Out of Work

as 650 Sound Men Quit

Jobs.

27,000 To Be Out of Work

as 650 Sound Men Quit

in the communism has reared its head more boldly than ever. Attacks upon state officials, storm troopers and members of the steel helmet organization have multiplied lately.

"I have decided to retaliate with an iron fist. Such criminals must be made aware that they are risking their lives by summary court sen-

their lives by summary court sentences, even if their attacks do not cause death."

Nazi Violators To Go Free.

President Roosevelt set aside \$20,- Production of sound motion pictures tries diminishing its monetary use, chiefly India.

American specialists said that the principal result of this situation was to reduce the purchasing power of such countries as Mexico and China for American and other foreign goods.

Testing a first asset \$20, Frondetion of sound motion pictures in Hollywood was to be virtually stopped tomorrow, with a strike of south where the civilian conservation corps will be able to work during the for American and other foreign goods.

south where the civiling constriants of this studing a political demonstrator of such countries as Mexico and China for American and other foreign goods. The most important part of the accord is the provision that India shall restrict silver sales to a yearly average of 35,000,000 ounces over four years starting next January 1, while producing countries will absorb an equivalent amount.

The quotas to be allotted to producing nations are yet to be determined but it was understood that the United States is to take approximate, if that is found desirable.

Meanwhile Robert Fechner, the dividing nations are yet to be determined but it was understood that the United States is to take approximate, if the biggest forestry army ever as miled. The most intensive campaign in the remainder.

Conversations Continued.

Frederick E. Murphy, American where the civil and the continued conversations of other wheat importing countries of other wheat intensive campaign in the remainder.

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Goering the sole authority to grant pardons to offenders against laws. The technicians were scheduled to quit work, effective at midnight, in the following studios: Warner Brothers-First National; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, RKO-Radio, Paramount, Universal, Fox, Educational. United Artists, Harlod Lloyd, Hal Roach and Bryan Foy productions.

STRUCK BY TRAIN,

YOUTH, 18, KILLED

TARPON SPRINGS, July 22.—(P)
While en route from here to his home at Masontown, Pa., John Gazzelle, 18-year-old Pinellas county relief worker. was struck and killed by a train near Odessa.

Goering the sole authority to grant pardons to offenders against laws.

The policy of increased severity was further emphasized in a state-was further emphasized in a state-cellor Hitler's chief lieutenant in party affairs, who threatened the concentration camp for "any national socialists who work to assist the opponents of the nazi state."

"Whe have discovered." he said, "that spies have joined the ranks of the storm troops in order to mislead them into ill treatment of opponents on as to give color to atrocity lies."

Hess said that while brutal treatment of opponents was unworthy of azzism, "everyone must know we are far from treating our opponents mildly. He ought further to know that every murder of the nazis by Marxist will be visited ten times on Marxist leaders."

Visitors Applaud Atlanta Guard; First Officers' Dances This Week

by the war department this year, add-ing color and a bit of pomp to the ceremony which brings the day's work to a close. Instructors and officers of the regiment are working diligently to perfect this new feature as a part of the "show-off" program being arranged for the entertainment of guard, the command and general func-In recognition of 10 years of service here, the government today decorated Ralph H. Ackerman, of South Carolina, American commercial attache, with the order of "Al Merito" with the grade of officer.

Ackerman will leave for Rio De Janeiro Tuesday to become the attache there. His successor, Merwin L. Hohan, formerly attache at Lima, took charge today. visitors from Atlanta over the week-

WASHINGTON, July 22—(P)—Labor department conciliators have combined the civil disobedience campaign.

MUSSOLINI ACCEPTS

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NEW JOB IN CABINET

ROME, July 22—(P)—Mussolini, remember and minister of foreign affairs, interior and corporations, got a fifth cabinet job today, that of minister of war.

He accepted the request of General Gazzera to be relieved of the war portfolio he held five years they proposed himself to the king for this morning said strikes in six furniture factories have a meeting of the council of minister of the new office this morning, prior to a meeting of the council of minister of the new office this morning, prior to a meeting of the council of minister of the new office this morning, prior to a meeting of the council of minister of the new office this morning, prior to a meeting of the council of minister of the council of minister of the new office this morning, prior to a meeting of the council of minister of the new office this morning, prior to a meeting of the council of minister of the new office this morning, prior to a meeting of the council of minister of the new office the possibility of peace in the civil absolute the conciliator, teleplant the successor, Merwin Lebace there. His successor, Merwin Lebace there. His successor, Merwin Lebace there. His successor, Merwin Lache there. His successor, Merwin Lebace the Lebace there. His successor, Merwin Lebace there. His successor, Merwin Musketry problems, with the grade of officer.

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By RGT. SGT. MAJOR "RED"

MILLER.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., July
2.—More than 500 Anniston visions braved intermitent showers

Nurrelay afternoon to witness the fire breaks.

Improvement of 5,000,000 acres or more of forest by thinning, clearing and other means.

Campaigning against tree diseases and insects on 10,000,000 acres.

Fighting rodents on 6,000,000 acres.

Fighting rodents on 6,000,000 acres for the outfit enthusiastically niston hostelry, decorated the ballengment here.

Instructions Ala., July ficers of the Gate City Guard were hosts at a brilliant dance Saturday night at the Alabama hotel in Anniston. Invitations had gone out to friends in the two states and saveral Atlanta and Birmingham girls attended. Manager Stiles of the Anniston visitors braved intermittent showers the parade of "Atlanta's Own" 122d infantry regiment, national guard, in annual encampment here. Instrucore of lores who ad other means.

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Fighting rodents on 6,000,000 acres.

Planting trees on at least 300,000 stated it was one of the best they had witnessed and this opinion apparently was shared by the visitors.

Distinct changes in the formation on the field and in execution of the review and parade have been made with the war department this year, additional guard, in annual encampment here. Instructors for the outfit enthusiastically stated it was one of the best they had witnessed and this opinion apparently was shared by the visitors.

Distinct changes in the formation on the field and in execution of the review and parade have been made with the war department this year, additional guard, in annual encampment here. Instructors to the Anniston hostelry, decorated the ballroom orchestra from Birmingham provided music and a group of specialty articles.

Mrs. Ruth Wimberly, of Tax Commissioner Paul Doyal's office, chaperone in the field and in execution of the parade have been made at the field and in execution of the parade have been made at the field and the parade have been made at the field and in execution of the parade have been made at the field and in execution of the parade have been made at the field and in execution of the parade have been made at the field and in execution of the parade have been made at the field and the field and in execution of the parade have been made at the field and the

OFFICERS GET DOSE
OF OWN MEDICINE
FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., July tion of the regiment was turned over

AMERICAN TEAM WINS BRIDGE MATCH BY 10,900 POINTS

By OSCAR LEIDING.

LONDON, July 22.—(P)—Ely Culbertson and his three associates of the American team won the Charles M. Schwab cup tonight by defeating the British combination in the international contract bridge match with with a lead of 10,900 points in 300 boards.

The American services

The American quartet—Culbertson, Mrs. Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael T. Gottlieb—came from behind shortly before the midpoint of the six days play and scored heavily with aggressive yet precise hidding.

The playing was in two sound-proof, glass-walled rooms and was witnessed by a thousand or more interested spectators who were assisted by a electrical scoreboard.

The total scores as the match was oncluded late tonight were: Amerians 104.080; British 93,180.
Colonel H. M. Beasley captained the British players who were, besides himself, Sir Guy Domville. George Morris, T. V. Tabbush and several occasional substitutes. "The Americans won not because

they were more intelligent or scien-tific, but because they had the luckier swings and more experience in team work," Culbertson said after the fin-

The largest part of our lead came

"The largest part of our lead came from more precise slam bidding due to our four and five no-trump method and the better psychological adaptation of our team.

"We had the most thrilling and hardest battle of our experience."

For 14 hands today English hopes ran high as a switch in the American team allowing Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson to play partners failed to "click" and the American lead prumbled at the average rate of 237 points a hand.

Shifting back then to the original arrangement of players, the vis in a 16-hand session recovered quickly at the average rate of 295 points for each hand. Precise bidding by the Americans while their opponents floundered between underbidding and overbidding was the feature of this marginal.

Most of the English trouble was in room 2, where George Morris and T. V. Tabbush failed to make the most of their good cards and then went to the opposite extreme.

MRS. CICERO H. EASTIN

DIES AT FAYETTEVILLE Arthur Norris Is Elected Head FAYETTEVILE, Ga., July 22.—
Mrs. Cicero H. Eastin, 82, one of the most prominent women of this section, died at her home here late Saturday. She was the widow of C. H. Eastin, chairman of the Fayette county board of commissioners for many years and one of the largest planters in the county. She was a daughter of John D. Fayer, pioneer settler of

years and one of the largest planters in the county. She was a daughter of John D. Faver, pioneer settler of Fayette county, and a sister of the late Dr. Paul Faver, former state senator from the twenty-sixth district. Another brother, Glenn Faver, is also dead.

Mrs. Eastin is survived by three sons, Paul F., of Atlanta; Griffin H. and Sam L. of Fayetteville; one daughter, Miss Ethel Eastin, of Fayetteville.

Funeral services will be held at the Fayetteville Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with the Rev. John H. Knight and the Rev. M. C. Allen officiating.

Identical Attendance

At Century of Progress

CHICAGO, July 22.—(P)—It probably couldn't happen again in a century of progress, but—

At 11 a. m. last Saturday, 19.719 persons had turned the stiles into the World's Fair grounds.

At 11 a. m. today the figure was exactly the same.

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FOURTH WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS

JACOBS DO-A-DITTY CONTEST

1st Prize-Mrs. G. W. Freeney, 716 Lee Street.

Lee Street.

Prize—Mrs. E. W. Whips, 2801
Andrews Dr.

Prize—Claud Nelson, 252 mona Dr., Decatur.

Prize—C. B. G. W. Whips, 2801
Andrews Dr.

Prize—C. B. G. Wi-nona Dr., Decatur. 4th Prize-C. B. Guerrant, 16 LIDA NASH JOINS

Peachtree St 5th Prize-Mrs. J. A. Smith, 1-B Apt., Biltmore Hotel.

6th Prize-Hugh C. Wilson, 784 Bar-

7th Prize—Mrs. W. F. Manny Jr., 2804 Habersham Rd.
8th Prize—Elizabeth Colvard, 1121 Rhodes-Haverty Pleasure Prominent in Atlanta and the prominent in Atlanta an

9th Prize—Sue McDonald, Trust De-partment, First Nation-al Bank. 10th Prize-W. L. Pickett, American Telephone & Telegraph.

11th Prize-G. S. Peck, 1510 The 22 Marietta St. Bldg Anne McFarland, 306 Maple Ave.

13th Prize-Miss Ruth Webb, 420

14th Prize-Louise Dent, 511 Postoffice Bldg. 15th Prize-Carlos Hopkins, 417

16th Prize-Mrs. James L. Dennard, 949 Briarcliff Rd. 17th Prize-James E. Dickey, 108

Maddox Dr. 18th Prize-Mrs. Edgar E. Pomeroy, 258 The Prado. 19th Prize-Miss Constance Knowles,

3263 Peachtree Rd. 20th Prize-Paul A. Anderson, 81 Boulevard, S. E. 21st Prize-Mrs. B. R. Stevens, 867

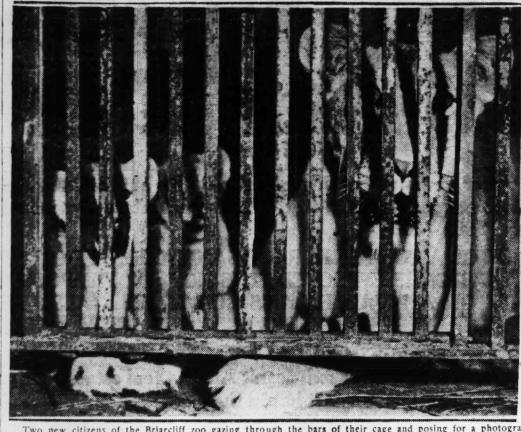
22nd Prize-Mrs. Harry Simms, 8 Park Circle.

the south, a charter member of the Junior League, she has taken part in every event of artistic merit ever presented in Atlanta. In 1925 she opened her own estab-Avery Dr.

24th Prize-Mrs. Roy L. Wallace, 128 Park Place. lishment in home decoration and for seren years her shop was widely known for unusual and beautiful decoration. She was formerly a member of the American Institute of Interior Decorators. 25th Prize-Miss Lena Key, 606

18 Convenient Stores

First Lions Born at Candler Zoo Make Bow At 2 Weeks When Mother's Jealousy Cools



Two new citizens of the Briarcliff zoo gazing through the bars of their cage and posing for a photographer for the first time in their two weeks of life. Standing guard over the babies is Martha, the three-year-old mother and a fine specimen of north African lioness. The baby lions are the first to be born at the zoo since it was established more than a year ago. Staff photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

able reputation as a creator of fine confections. He will be assisted by his son, J. D. Norris, vice president of Norris, Incorporated, who has been

associated with his father for many years. J. D. Norris will now have di-rect charge of the production of Nor-

ris products.

Other officers elected were Mrs.
Frank Lowenstein, vice president; J.
S. Jetton, vice president, and C. D.
Guerry, secretary and treasurer.

OUTSIDE WORK BANNED

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)— A ban on "outside activities" by em-ployes of the agricultural credit cor-

ployes of the agricultural credit corporations was announced today by Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the farm credit administration.

He said its provisions, forwarded to the 12 corporations and their 21 branches, had led to the resignation, effective July 31, of R. E. Kenning-ton, a merchant, as president of the

RICH ORGANIZATION

Rich's announces that Mrs. Latane Montague, known in artistic and busi-ness circles as Lida Nash, is now connected with their firm in the ca-

LIDA NASH.

Decorators.

Rich's, realizing the growing appreciation of Atlanta women for artistic home interiors, feel that they are fortunate in having Mrs. Montague, who

can with authority advise the cus-tomer on every need of the home, be it a kitchen curtain or a formal draw-

BY AGRICULTURE BODY

Two new animals will be on display at the Briarcliff zoo on the Asa Candler Jr. estate this week when two baby lions, offsprings of Martha, valuable North African lion, make their bow to the public. The cubs were born two weeks ago, but because of the jealousy of the mother have been withhold from the view of visitors.

The baby jungle cats, the first born the cause of the baby jungle cats, the first born the cause of the public. The children of Atlanta will be asked to name the cubs. Details of the contest and a description of the prize to be given the child who suggests the most suitable names will be announced on The Constitution's regular night news broadcast over station will be announced on The Constitution's regular night news broadcast over station will be announced on the Constitution's regular night news broadcast over station.

ing. The prisoner has been identified as one of the two bank robbers by the cashier of the bank.

ARTHUR L NORRIS.

Jinky Fan No. 6,306



On her third attempt, Mrs. De aughn Huje, 118 Olymi catur, won a prize. Mrs. Hule entered Jinkys in the contest three times before her efforts were rewarded. Now, Mrs. Hule is in hopes of winthe sweepstake prizes which will be awarded at the close of

To Return Suspect.

NORFOLK, Va., July 22. Federal authorities at Norfolk today took steps to expedite the return of Paul L. Edwards, 24, alleged bank robber, to North Carolina, where he is said to be wanted on charges of boxcar breaking, auto theft and in several robbery cases, in addition to the charge of robbing the Planters' bank, of Battleboro. Thursday morn-



ending June 30, 1933, of the condition of THE NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Chicago.

Organized under the laws of the State of the S

Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—200 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of capital stock. \$ 400,000.00

Amount of capital stock paid up in cash 1.0 ASSETS.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$2,401,474.73

Ill. LIABILITIES.

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fotal liabilities (after deduction of \$400,000.00 cash capital and \$358,506.72 surplus over Total income\$1.184.146.24 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1988.

Total disbursements ...\$1,251,387.05
Greatest amount insured in any
one risk ...\$30,000.00
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly
certified is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS—COUNTY OF COOK
Personally appeared before the under

severe break in grain prices—all the partment surveyed, the savings recommended and the savings approved:
Department. Recommended Effected Construction ...\$250,000 \$215,000 \$

portion."

Meanwhile, Wallace held a long conference with George N. Peek, chief administrator of the farm act: Charles J. Brand. co-administrator: Dr. R. G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and others of his intimate advisors to formulate a plan for achieving greater price stability. yet scrutinized include the health, parks, Carnegie library, comptroller and paymaster, city clerk, tax asses-sors, tax collector, law, relief, building yet scrutinized include the health, parks, Carnegie library, comptroller and paymaster, city clerk, tax assessors, tax collector, law relief, building inspector, electrician, municipal airport and purchasing.

WALL IS APPOINTED

TAMPA POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—
The postoffice department today announced the appointment of J. Edgar Wall as acting postmaster at Tampa, Florida.

Wall's appointment becomes effective as of July 31.

He is 61 years old and a native Tampan. inspector, electrician, municipal airport and purchasing. WALL IS APPOINTED

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which should result in restoring the confidence of the general public."
"Placing a minimum price on the principal cereals traded here is fully justified by the action of the cash markets in the past two days." Carey stated. "Wheat and corn showed a

stated. "Wheat and corn showed a decidedly strong tone both on Friday and today, and made a material up-

SHORT SAVINGS

EFFECTED BY CITY

Annual Economies as Result of Survey Shown in Chambers' Report.

W. Evana Chambers, city aurves expert, who last week recommended saving of \$612,000 a year from a total recommended saving of \$612,000 a year from a total recommended saving of \$701,500.

"Today it turns out that one many through cuts and economies in the Alanta school system, Saturday released figures to show that there have been city department savings amounting to \$492,500 a year from a total recommended saving of \$701,500.

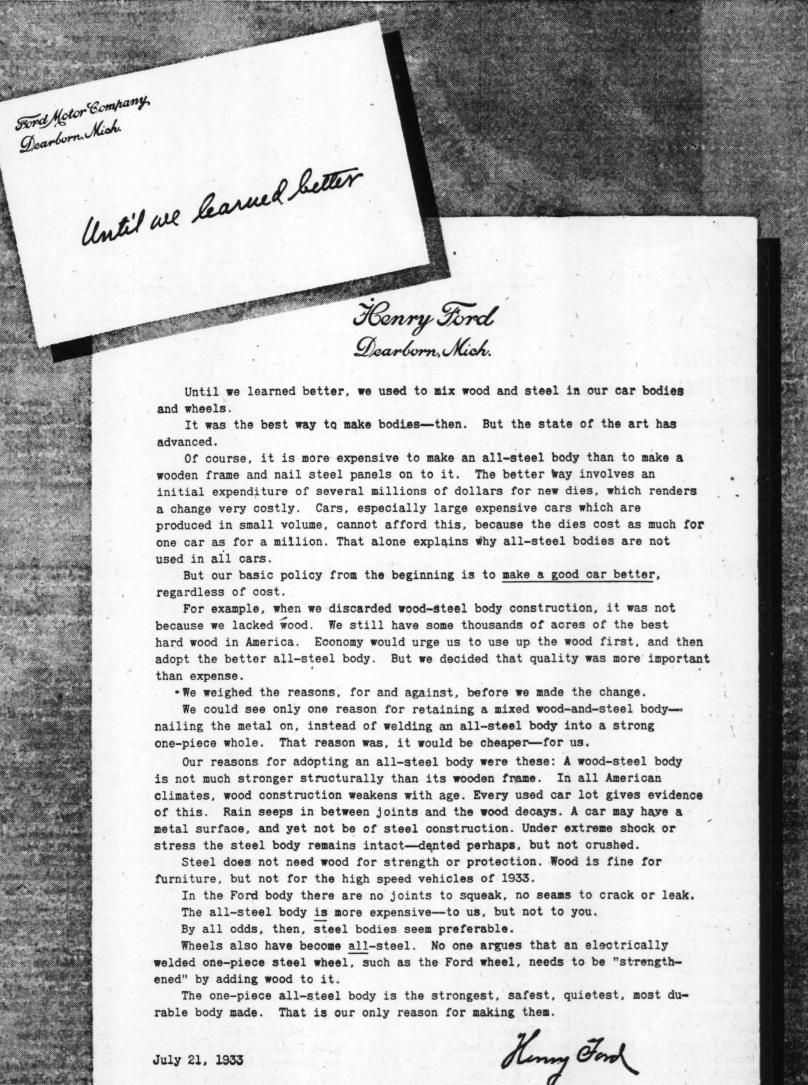
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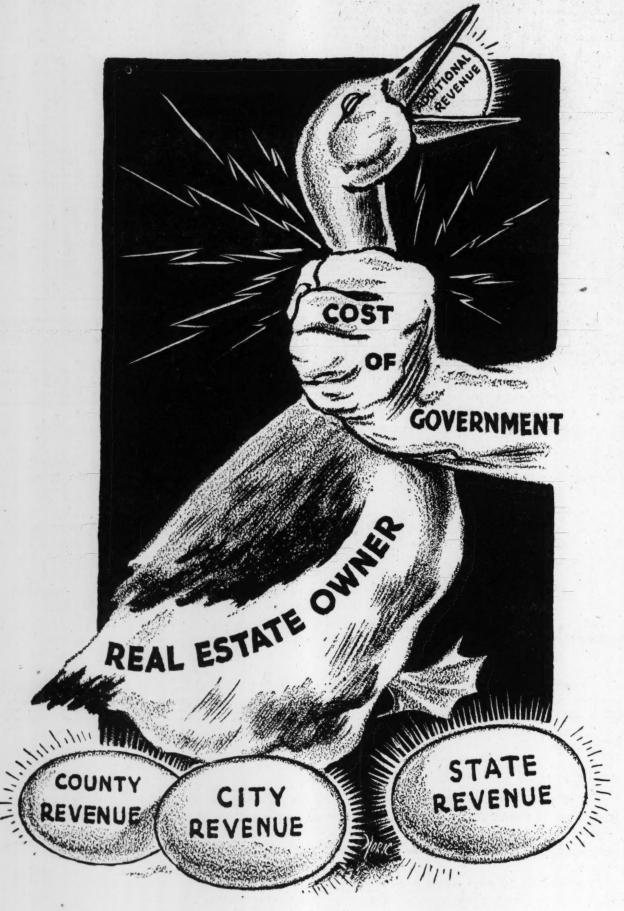






Of Norris, Inc., Candy Makers

Killing the Goose That Lays the Golden Tax Egg



After years of bearing practically the entire burden of taxation for local and state government, Greater Atlanta real estate is promised some relief by both City and State---BUT---

UNTIL A COMPLETE REORGANIZATION OF OUR PRESENT SYSTEM OF TAXATION IS EFFECTED IT IS NOT ONLY IMPOSSIBLE TO PUT REAL ESTATE ON A LIVABLE BASIS BUT IT WILL ALSO BE IMPOSSIBLE TO RAISE THE NECESSARY REVENUE FOR CITY, COUNTY AND STATE GOVERNMENT.

Why---it may be asked---can't Atlanta real estate continue to pay almost the total cost of government as it has in the past?

Disregarding for the moment the fact that it is NOT JUST for real estate to pay for practically all the service that benefits everybody, real estate cannot continue to pay because we have literally taxed real estate to death!

GRADUALLY YEAR BY YEAR WE HAVE BEEN KILLING THIS GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN TAX EGG!

Since 1920 the ability of Atlanta property owners to pay taxes from income has been decreasing. Real estate values have been steadily declining until today the total actual value of Greater Atlanta property is not two-thirds of what it was ten years ago.

YET THE COST OF OPERATING THE CITY OF ATLANTA HAS INCREASED NEARLY ONE HUNDRED PER CENT IN THAT SAME TIME!

Why this increased cost in government?

The city has grown. Seventy thousand new people came here to make their homes with us. More schools and more school service had to be provided—more sewers, new streets, water mains and increased police protection were necessary to take care of this growing population.

WE SPENT EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS ON SCHOOLS. WE BUILT NEW STREETS AND VIADUCTS AT A COST OF NINE MILLION DOLLARS!

Then—OUR CITY HALL GOT TOO OLD AND TOO SMALL—SO, WE SPENT ANOTHER MILLION DOLLARS BUILDING A NEW ONE AND SCRAPPED THE OLD BUILDING!

All of this on top of multitudinous increases in maintenance costs meant tremendous increase in tax—and what method was used to get this increased tax money?

From the same old source — OWNERS OF HOMES AND OTHER REAL ESTATE IN GREATER ATLANTA! Increased assessments on real estate—piling load after load on an already crippled class!

And, as the city wrung more and more money from the harassed property owners, still more money

was squeezed out of them by the county and state—because, remember, WHENEVER THE CITY TAKES A DOLLAR IN REAL ESTATE TAX THE COUNTY AND STATE ALSO TAKE APPROXIMATELY SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS!

Real estate owners in Greater Atlanta almost prostrate? Why—the wonder is that they are not already crushed out of existence under such conditions! Relief must be found before it is too late—IT WILL BE FOUND. But it is going to take the co-operation of the people of Atlanta to bring it about. This is ALL THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS and in ALL THE PEOPLE'S INTEREST, and the people are demanding a new deal in local taxation.

The sensible, sane, logical remedy lies in an immediate equalization of the tax load among all the people based on ability to pay and a REDUCTION OF THE ENTIRE TAX LOAD THROUGH ELIMINATION OF ALL UNNECESSARY EXPENSE.

Real estate should and will still bear a large proportion of the cost of city and county governments, but only on a fair, just basis of assessed value. The remainder will be distributed among all who benefit from the services rendered AND DISTRIBUTED IN SUCH A MANNER THAT NOBODY WILL BE HURT.

THAT'S A PROGRAM THAT MEANS PROS-PERITY AND HAPPINESS FOR GREATER ATLANTA!

This Campaign To Insure the Future Security of Greater Atlanta Sponsored By the Following Citizens and Business Establishments

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SANE REDUCTION AND EQUALIZATION OF TAXES!

SOUTH GEORGIA TOBACCO BELT READY FOR MARKET OPENING

WITH QUALITY HIGH **GROWERS EXPECT** INCREASED PRICES

Millions of Pounds of Aromatic Weed Near Final Curing Stage; Markets Open August 1.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., July 22 .- (A) Millions of pounds of tobacco nearing the final curing stage today awaited the call of the auctioneer on August, 1, opening day of the Georgia mar-

Towns and cities throughout the south Georgia tobacco growing belt were making ready for opening day crowds, while owners were completing final repairs to huge warehouses, following predictions of a big crop of

State department of agriculture officials have received notification from at least 42 warehouses in 16 cities that they would open, as compared with 37 markets for last year's small crop. More are expected to report ready for business before the opening that all the formal classes will report to Fort Benning on or about September 1.

The information came to Fort Benning in a radio received from Major.

ready for business before the opening day.

Buyers from all the leading tobacco manufacturing companies are expected here in Blackshear this season, many of them old-timers and well known where the golden leaf is sold. The local markets draw from Pierce, Brautley, Wayne, Appling, Long, Tattnall and Charlton counties.

Buyers expected include Hobgood and Hines from the Imperial Tobacco Conpany; Penn Watson and Narzer from the Watson Company; Hender defails necessary before the opening other defails necessary before the opening

been cured and quality is reported good.

Two big warehouses there will be ready to receive the crop several days in advance of the formal opening.

Waycross is anticipating one of the most auspicious openings in years, growers basing their hopes for good prices on quality and the general market trend. Thousands of visitors are anticipated for the opening day, as Governor Talmadge has been asked to make an address. He will speak at Douglas in the morning of the opening day and will be in Waycross in the afternoon and evening.

Merchants throughout this section in auticipation of a good tobacco season are planning merchandising campaigus for the first week in August, and expect great business activity.

Baxley growers are so interested in the opening date that a mass meeting the program will go to persons on the rolls of relief agencies. Cator woolford, state director, told newspanning merchandising campaigus for the first week in August, and expect great business activity.

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and estimates are that most of the crop will be housed when the market opens. Dry weather followed by heavy rains damaged the output somewhat in the Pelham section, but there is more acreage than last year and thousands of dollars are expected to resion of Oglethorpe superior court. more acreage than last year and thousands of dollars are expected to reward the growers for their labors.

Approximately 70 per cent of the Lowndes county crop has been gathered and cured, and Valdosta is ready to the opening day. Becent rains

Blackshear-Big Z, Brantley's and

Farmers.

Douglas—Big Ok. Farmers Brick,
Growers, Red and Sopers.

Fitzgerald—Central.

Hahira—Farmers, Gold Leaf and

ahira. Hazlehurst—Grovely and Plantera. Metter—Growers and Metter. Moultrie—Central, Farmers, Blakes

nd Peoples. Nashville-Browns, Planters and Pelham-Big Dixie and Pelham. Statesboro-Farmers and Shep-

pards.
Tiften-Farmers and Twin Brick.

Valdosta—Nat Smith, H. B. Sauners and Savannah Avenue.
Vidalia—Vanns No. 1 and Vanns
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Augustans Move for Completion Of Two State Roads to Atlanta

AUGUSTA. Ga., July 22 .- Augus- | while grading the famous old Peters-

Melton for New Deal

Regardless of Result
GRIFFIN, Ga., July 22.—(P)—
Quimby Melton, editor of the Griffin News, in commenting on the
universal industrial code in his page
one column, "Good Evening," concludes with the statement, "I don't
know what orders President Roosevelt will hand down as to newsnapers. But we are with him, and papers. But we are with him, and if he orders us to put the back page on the front page, we'll follow instructions."

INFANTRY SCHOOL OPENS ON SEPT. 5

War Department Lengthens Course for Two Classes at Benning.

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 22. The three principal courses at the infantry school (advanced class, company officers' class and tank class) will open on September 5 this year, according to information received at Fort Benning late Thursday afternoon. Registration of students for

Wayne, Appling, Long, Tattnall and Charlton counties.

Buyers expected include Hobgood and Hines from the Imperial Tobacco Conpany; Penn Watson and Narzefrom the Watson Company; Henderson and Massenburg from Ligget and Myers; Satterfield and McMillian from the Export Tobacco Company; Moore and Starling from the Reynolds Company, and many others.

In addition, all the independent companies are expected to have buyers here.

At Adel, warehousemen, growers and citizens generally are optimistic over this year's crop, especially in view of the upward trend in commodity prices. Sixty per cent or more of the crop in the Adel section has been cured and quality is reported good.

Two big warehouses there will be Though shortening of the tank class will be limited to tank technique, mechanics and technical training, the gunnery, and the control of the condition of the company of the condition of the cond

ON PLEASURE CRUISE

for the opening day. Recent rains have damaged the crop to a certain extent, but quality is still reported to be good. Buyers and other market men are expected in next week, several having already arrived.

Warehouses Ready.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 22.—(P) Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Secretary of State John B. Wilson and W. E. Page, United States internal revenue collector, were somewhere off the Georgia coast tonight on a week-rend pleasure cruise aboard the week-rend pleasure cruise men are expected in heat are all having already arrived.

Warehouses Ready.

Warehouses already announced as being ready to open are:

Adel—Cook county and Strickland's and pleasure cruise aboard the yacht of Julian Strickland, of Valdosta. The party, including several others, was formed on St. Simons island and put to sea yesterday at noon. They plan to come ashore Sunday after-

> "Gene Talmadge" Robs Youngsters of Milk BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—
> "Gene Talmadge" has been caught robbing a family of Lamar county children of their daily milk, according to a story told by the children's mather. mother. It seems that the cow wasn't giving much milk, the chil-dren were reluctant about drinking what little she did give and the

one day she happened to go into the barn and found the children watching "Gene Talmadge," a yearling bull and their especial pet, get all the milk the cow had. The children expressed themselved as the cow had. dren expressed themselves as pre-

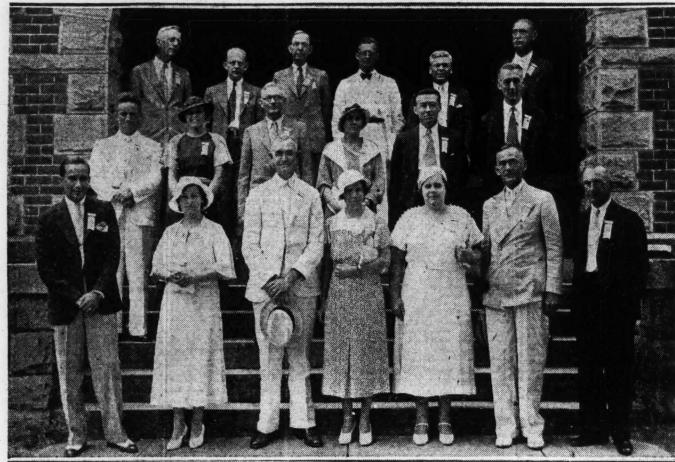
AUGUSTA. Ga., July 22.—Augustans and citizens of adjacent counties of this section of Georgia are greatly interested in the probably outcome of the highway situation as affecting the road construction in this territory. Movements to assure completion of the highways from Augusta to Atlanta, both by state routes Nos. 10 and 12, are of much interest, one going via Athens and the other up the Georgia railroad by Greenesboro, Madison, Covington. The two routes follow the same highway to Thomson, where one diverges to Washington and other to Warrenton.

There is also marked interest in the completion of the paving from Waynesboro to Swainsboro, most of which is done, is also much wanted, while the paving from Waynesboro to Millen and thence to link up with United States highway No. 80, at Statesboro, giving a short route to the sea in Georgia is another project much sought.

Local authorities are co-operating with officials in this section for these undertakings just as soon as it is not the famous old Milledgeville road, which was a noted stage line a century ago. The completion of a short stretch in Columbia county, finishing the Furey's ferry road is also sought.

They had never seen anything like it and have been searching the library for records of something similar, but to no avail.

Commercial Secretaries of Georgia Meet in Elberton



The Georgia Association of Commercial Secretaries held its annual meeting in Elberton on July 14 and 15. Some of those attending, shown above, are, front row, left to right, John L. Morris, vice president of the association and manager of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Allie Mae Goodwin, secretary of the Thomasville Chamber of Commerce; Wyatt Foster, secretary of Rome Chamber of Commerce; Miss Hattie Hardy, secretary Albany Chamber of Com merce; Miss Kate Meadows, secretary Cochran Chamber of Com-merce; Thomas R. Jones, executive vice president Savannah Chamber of Commerce; Richard C. Job, manager Brunswick Board of Trade. Second row, Walter Pike, secretary-treasurer of the association and secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Miss Ruth Jolly, Walter Pike, secretary-treasurer of the association and

secretary of Forward Georgia, Inc., Atlanta; J. M. Hughes, president of the association and secretary of Cairo Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Pearle A. Hartley, tourist secretary Atlanta Convention and Tour ist Bureau; Frank Shaw, industrial manager Atlanta Chamber of Com merce; W. H. Barnwell, statistician Georgia Forestry Association, Atlanta. Third row, J. M. Mallory, general industrial agent Central of Georgia railway, Savannah; Roy W. Ulrich, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta. John H. Rogers, manager Griffin Chamber of Commerce; Louis K. Moore, Outdoor Advertising, Inc., Atlanta; L. P. Dickie, southeastern manager of United States Chamber of Com-merce, Atlanta, and Peter V. Rice, secretary Elberton Chamber of

700 GEORGIA WOMEN Nineteen Reforestry Units STUDY HOME MAKING

members will entertain the women and girls at a reception at Memorial hall Friday afternoon, and in the evening the women will be guests at the candle-lighting ceremony staged by 4-H girls in the amphitheater in front of Soule hall.

BARNESVILLE MILLS ACCEPT TEXTILE CODE

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 22.— Aldora mill, Barnesville's largest man-ufacturing plant, has begun operation under the new textile code approved by the federal government. Although no new workers have been added the pay roll will be considerably increased, according to a statement by C. H. Eldridge, superintendent. The same number of workers is organized into different shifts, assuring each worker

omerent sanits, assuring each worker no more than 40 hours a week, with a minimum pay of \$12.

Georgia Knitting mills, operated by Mayor J. A. Cason, put the new code into operation this week experimentally. About 35 operatives are employed in this mill which makes reverse. in this mill, which makes rayon un-William Carter Company, mak-

not applying to them.

BICENTENNIAL GROUP

ANNOUNCED IN LAMAR State Deaths BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 22.— Selection of the Lamar county bicen-tennial committee to stage the coun-ty's bicentennial celebration. August 17 has been announced by J. A. Cason, mayor Barnesville and presi-dent of the Barnesville Civitan Club, chairman.

chairman.

Members of the committee who immediately will begin working on plans for Lamar's celebration are E. L. Butlef, ordinary of Lamar county; Mrs. A. M. Lambdin, Mrs. J. E. Bush, Mrs. R. P. Cotter, B. H. Hardy, J. D. Smith, J. C. Collier, Mrs. T. G. Dumas, Mrs. J. G. Bush, Mrs. F. E. Joy. J. M. Sims, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Colonel E. O. Dobbs and Mrs. J. A. Corry.

Cook Discovers Snake Inside Fresh Laid Egg

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 22.—(49)
A Valdosta hen has contributed to
the freak egg stories by laying one
that had a small snake inside.
A cook in the home of a minister
found it wiggling full of life in preparing eggs for breakfast. He
aroused the household and the
clergyman delivered the phenomenon
to some of the local biologists.
They had never seen anything

Located in Benning Area

ATHENS, Ga., July 22.—(P)—Indications that home making still has its appeal for all the modern trend its appeal for all the civilian conservation corps, now at work in the district arrive at the modern trend its appeal for all the modern trend it

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CO. COMPANY COMMANDER Georgia, 1424 Captain J. A. Stuart..... Ten mi. E. Waynesboro at

Ga., No. 3.
Ga., No. 4.
Harmony church, Ft. Benning

1410 Captain J. A. Otto Five mi. S. Wakulla; road to

And Funerals

W. S. JONES.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—W. S.
Jones, SS, died at his home in Barnesville
Friday night following a short illness. Mr.
Jones had lived in Barnesville many years,
coming here from Grand Island, Fla. He
was married to Miss Manie Manes, also of
Florida. Mrs. Jones survives her husband,
and their children are Mrs. Annie Laurie
Fowler, of Athens; Miss Lois Jones, of
Barnesville. Raiph Jones, Barnesville, and
Ellis Jones, Washington, D. C.

MRS. BOSE ENGLISH. PENFIELD, Ga., July 22.—Interment for Mrs. Bose English, who died here Thursday, was in Penfield cemetery yesterday. Functional services were conducted by Rev. Hai R. Bosnell, of Eiberton. assisted by Rev. Alton. Glagus, of Union Point, and Rev. John T. Young, of Greensboro, at the Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. English is survived by her husband and seven children.

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W. C. MORRIS.

M'DONOUGH, Ga., July 22.—Funeral services for W. C. Morris, 77, who died in Atlanta, were held on Wednesday from Bethany Baptist church in Henry county, Rev. G. W. Cox and Rev. S. P. Walker conducted the rites and interment was in the churchyard. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. W. F. Kersey, Mrs. D. H. Worthy and Miss Nettie Morris, of Atlanta; four sons, A. C. Morris, E. E. Morris, A. F. Morris, T. J. Morris, and Atlanta; four half-brothers, Tom Morris, Bart Morris, Felix Morris, Roscoe Morris and two half-sisters, Mrs. George Welden and Mrs. John Morris, all of this county.

The transfer Friday of companies | termaster, when trucks from the dif-

LOCATION OF CAMP

Hatcher's Mill.

1414 Captain R. G. Mangum. S. W. edge of Soperton.

1405 Captain M. B. DePass. 2,200 yds. N.W. Baxley; U. S. 1.

2419 Major S. G. Brown. One and one-half mi. N. McRae.

1426 Captain L. H. Thompson. Half mi. N. W. Brooklet

1470 Captain D. M. N. Ross. Thirteen mi. S. W. Bainbridge, N. Hatcher's Mill Side Iron Bridge Road.

Florida.

and one-half mi. E. of junction with Fla. No. 10 5 mi. S. McIntyre. 2401 Captain William Hones...... Sixteen mi. S. E. Telogia on unim-

WOMAN WINS VERDICT

TO RECLAIM PROPERTY GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 22 .- A superior court jury Saturday after-noon returned a verdict in favor of noon returned a verdict in favor of Wincile Deaton, to reclaim property alleged to have been given her by her sister, Mrs. A. A. Humphrey, who was recently killed by her husband. Humphrey pleaded guilty to the murder and is now serving a life sentence. He deeded his wife's property to a local firm of lawyers and Mrs. Deaton declared that Mrs. Humphrey had given her the property before had given her the property before her death. B. F. Whelchel, and the firm of Sloan & Whelchel, were the plaintiff's lawyers, and attorneys for the defendant included E. C. Bran-non; Ted Bynum, of Clayton; John Frankum, of Clarkesville: Joe Turner, Atlanta, and J. G. Collins, Gaines-

As Conditions Improve Hoboes Grow Scarcer

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 22.—(P)
Savannah police regard the movements of hoboes as a barometer of
economic trends, and times are getting better, they say, because the
tramps are getting fewer.

Their travel on freight trains
passing through the city has been
slackening since the first of the
year and now it has reached the
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Georgia News Told in Brief

termaster, when trucks from the different units of the district arrive at the post to transport the supplies.

Perishable articles of food stuffs, and supplies that would be required before terms.

Port News.

SAVANNAH, July 22.—Arrived:
Liberty Glo, Brunswick; American Sword, Baltimore: City of Montgomery, Boston via New York.

Sailed: None.

Ordered to Screven.

JACKNONVILLE, July 22.—(A)
Major Chester H. Wilson has been ordered to active duty at Fort Screven, Ga., as commandant of the citizens' military corps. He recently was removed as commanding officer of the 124th infantry, Florida national guard by Governor Sholtz.

Police Force Increased.
BARNESVILLE. Ga., July 22.—
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Educator Speaks.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 22.—Professor E. J. Landers, of Jacksonville, Ala., supervisor of the grammar schools of the State Normal of Alabama, was the principal speaker here Friday at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. His subject was education.

STACE MOCK PARADE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 22.—Professor E. John Howard and Foster tomorrow when members of the Georgia national guard, encamped for their amount training period, will stage a mock parade.

Ranking officers will be burlesqued with impunity and the band will give as special concert—off key. A feature will be the inspection of guard mounting by the "governor," portrayed by a sergeant.

ATHENS FOOD DEALERS ucation.

sion on August 8.

Revival Closes.

CEDARTOWN, Ga.. July 22.—A two weeks' revival held at the West End Methodist church here came to a close Friday. Rev. T. F. Cook, the local pastor, was assisted by Rev. Wallace Murphy, of Boaz, Ala. The meetings were well attended with entury as the response. Services were been advised by General Hugh John-

Warehouse Elects.
JACKSON, Ga., July 22.—A satis-JACKSON, Ga., July 22.—A satisfactory showing was reported to the directors of the Farmers' Union Warehouse Company at the annual meeting. Employes elected for the current year are: J. M. Gaston, general manager and treasurer; J. M. eral manager and treasurer; J. M. McMichael, scalesman; R. E. Evans and W. C. Bond, auditors. The board of directors is composed of A. C. Finley, W. F. Stroud, G. P. Saunders, A. M. Garr and J. D. Brownlee. The stockholders will meet in annual ses-

Weltner Speaks.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 22.—
Philip Weltner, chancellor of the University system of Georgia, was honor versity system of Georgia, was nonor guest and speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club. Next
Tuesday members of the Lions Club
will hear Barry Wright, of Rome, who
will hear Barry Wright, of Rome, who will discuss the industrial recovery

Davis Reunion. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 22.-The Davis clan, one of Bartow county's largest and most prominent families, will hold its annual reunion at Taylorsville, Bartow county, on the first Wednesday in August. All descendants of the late Israel P. Davis scendants of the late Israel P. Davis
are cordially invited. The day's program will open at the Baptist church
at 10:30 in the forenoon.

Bond Election.
CARROLITON, Ga., July 22—
August 19 has been set as the date
or the special election to vote bonds
or the new Roopville High school
wilding it was anyounced here today building, it was announced here today by Ordinary M. E. Griffin. Indica-tions are that bonds will carry with very little difficulty. Bonds to be voted on are for the amount of \$9,000, to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent annually. of 6 per cent annually.

25 Per Cent Pay Hike

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 22.—
(P)—A 25 per cent increase in the pay of all employes of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company, big lumber concern, has been announced by Manager W. D. You-

mans.

The announcement said the action was motivated by a desire to co-operate with President Roosevelt in increasing the purchasing power of workers.

TIEDEMAN NAMED CHAIRMAN BY BANK

Savannah Institution Georgia Baptists will celebrate the

cunningnam, was elected a member of the board.

Judge Tiedeman, who for many years has served as chairman of the board of the Georgia State Savings Association, will retire from that po-

CHAPMAN SUGGESTED FOR HIGHWAY BOARD

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., July 22.—
Washington county friends of Gordon Chapman, publisher of the Sandersville Progress, former mayor and once candidate for governor, have importuned Governor Talmadge to appoint him a member of the state highway board in the place vacated by Jud Wilhoit.

Mr. Chapman has long advocated good roads in Georgia and during his term as mayor paved four miles of streets in Sandersville after making a study of paving in scores of cities.

In a statement issued tonight Mr. Chapman said:

Leave the sums were at the command of this Baptist leader, through his secons wife, the widow Simon, famed in the early annals of Baptist history in Georgia. She gave liberally for the promotion of Baptist institutions fos tered by her distinguished husband.

COTTON MEN UNRAVEL

CREECHOUT TANGLE**

The statement issued tonight Mr. Chapman said:

"Yes, it is true I have consented for my name to be submitted to Governor Talmadge. As highway commissioner I would work for economy and endeavor to serve each congressional district fair and impartially. Many districts have not received their fair apportionment of highway funds and there should be no favoritism."

GEORGIA GUARDSMEN

STAGE MOCK PARADE

ADOPT WAGE CODE ATHENS, Ga., July 22 .- (A)-Athens retail food dealers have adopted a pensating pay.

formation is received. Baptist church, Services will be held

of Atlanta, will be evening meeting on Sunday.

Masonic Convention.

JACKSON, Ga., July 22.—With Pinta lodge, of Barnesville, as host, the annual convention of the Sixth District Masonic Association will be are working under the promulgated code, Advocates of the plan to plow up cotton are confident fall business will amply sustain these new entermal analysis. ings are always held in Indian Springs. Grand Master W. B. Clarke, of Savannah, and Abit Nix, of Ath-ens, are on the program for addresses. A barbecue will be served and music will be furnished by the Fortner quar-

Homes Change Hands Homes Change Hands.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—
T. Q. Jones Friday purchased the home of Will Davis on Brenau avenue. Mr. Davis purchased the home owned by Henry Washington. Dr. W. R. Garner recently bought the Barrett home on Green street. W. T. Waite, who moved from the Will Davis home have moved into a new control of the street.

Kills Sixty Rats.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 22.—A cotton basket half full of rats was diaplayed here this week by O. H. Turner, of the Flippen community, in Henry county. Together he and a rat terrier had cornered and killed 60 huge wharf rats in less than an hour.

5 Per Cent Pay Hike For Lumber Workers CHRISTIAN INDEX CENTENNIAL PLANS MADE BY BAPTISTS

Celebration To Be Held at Washington, Ga., in September; Dr. Weaver To Speak.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 22 .-100th anniversary of the founding of Adds Prominent Men to the Christian Index here in Septem-

Adds Prominent Men to Directorate.

SAVANNAH, Ga.. July 22.—
State-wide interest centers in the election of Judge George W. Tiedeman to succeed Major Henry Blun as chairman of the board of directors of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Company of Savannah.

Judge Tiedeman has long occupied the highest postion in social, commercial and financial circles and bis career has been such that there is not a county in Georgia where hedoes not have warm personal friends. Over a period of many years his success has been outstanding.

At the same time Judge Tiedeman was elected chairman, T. M. Cunningham, of the law firm of Lawton & Cunningham, was elected a member of the board.

Judge Tiedeman, who for many

Vicissitudes of the fourth estate caused the editorial work of Dr. Mercer to become irksome and early he sought to gradually relinquish these burdens to the Rev. W. H. Stokes. Eight years after his venture as editor and publisher, the pioneer Baptist preacher was dead in the month that will mark the centennial celebration of the Christian Index. After the death, in 1841, of the owner of 100 years ago, the Index was moved to Penfield, then to Atlanta after the War Between the States.

The purchase price of the Index in 1833 was \$3,000, a sizable sum for a pioneer preacher; but greater sums were at the command of this Baptist leader, through his second wife, the widow Simon, famed in the early annals of Baptist history in Georgia. She gave liberally for the promotion of Baptist institutions fostered by her distinguished husband.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (A) The cotton textile committee investi-gating the "stretchout" system in tex-tile mills for the recovery administration today completed a report with recommendations for immediate incor-poration in the cotton industry's code of fair competition. These were with-held from publication temporarily,

Chairman Bruere said the document was "signed, sealed and delivered" with the full consent of all parties in

terested.

He arranged immediately to have He arranged immediately to nave it examined by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson with a view to having an executive order promulgated by the president putting it into effect. Mean-time the committee declined to discuss

the proposals.

Bruere did say, however, that he believed a set of standards had been evolved which would limit or eliminate the friction that has existed up to now in the cotton mills over this practice, by which employers increased the number of machines being tended by each worker without com

indus- ELBERTON INDUSTRIES ACCEPT "NEW DEAL"

ELBERTON, Ga., July 22.-The Mallace Murphy, of Boaz, Ala. The meetings were well attended with enthusiastic response. Services were held in the evenings with a morning's children service.

Chamber of commerce officials have been advised by General Hugh Johnson to organize on a community basis and a complete local program will be launched when more detailed interesting to the solution of the service.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 22.—Ine administrations new deal was put into full effect here this week.

The Seaboard Silk Mills under the new cotton code began operating under two shifts. Granite industries which slowed down recently are in under the new owners, Arnall Broth Baptist church. Services will be held twice daily for a week. The series of services at the McDonough Methodist church directed by Rev. H. C. Emory, of Atlanta, will be concluded with the evening meeting on Sunday.

Here is new owners, Arnall Brothers, of Newnan, is being put in shape to begin operation at an early date. The Sinclair Refining Company is razing the Jones' building on the public square preparatory to the im-

Alligator Chews Leg Of Boy at Valdosta

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 22.—(P)
Just for sport, D. L. Morrison attacked an alligator in its den 12
feet under water and he survived. but there's a chewed-up leg to remind him less hazardous pastime is to be desired.

The venturesome youth hooked the five-foot saurian on his fishing line, but it broke away and dived to its home at the bottom of the river.

"Watch me get him," D. L. cried to companions as he plunged into

the water.

In a little while they saw him fighting his way to the surface with the alligator trailing along and biting pieces out of his leg.

They helped him ashore and the reptile returned to undisputed pos-session of its den so far as D. L. is concerned.

Camp Meeting at Indian Springs To Lure Thousands Next Month

Tent Revival.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—
The Baptist tent revival conducted by Dr. R. Q. Leavell, will close Sunday night, after a three-week run. Over 50 members have been taken into the churches during the tent meeting.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 22.—Revival services conducted by Rev. C. C. Buckalew will open at Bethany Baptist church on Sunday and sermons will be heard each day throughout the week. On Tuesday, July 25, and Henry Bennett will be in charge of young people's work, and the music.

JACKSON, Ga., July 22.—With outstanding workers announced for the 1933 session, the annual meeting for the 1933 session, the annual meeting for the 1933 session, the annual meeting of the cottages were badly damaged by the hailstorm of May 7 and these buildings. The tabernacic and streets have been reroofed. The grounds and streets have been placed in good condition and many of the Bishop Arthur Moore, of Texas; Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Wilmore, Ky., and Will be on the grounds until the close of the meeting. Inquiries lead officers to believe the this year. Dr. J. M. Glenn, of Columbus, and Henry Bennett will be in charge of young people's work, and themer Jenkins, of Atlanta, will direct the music.



'S of STAGE and SCREEN



L. Barrymore Tops Big Cast In Grand Film

Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins are co-starred in "The Stranger's Return," the offering at Loew's Grand theater, with Franchot Stuart Erwin, Beulah Bondi, Grant Mitchell and Ted Alexander as other members of the cast. King Vidor directed this screen version of the novel Phil Strong, author of 'State Fair."

Barrymore, who played Rasputin in the film of that name, and a merchant prince in "Sweepings," adds another distinguished impersonation to the fine list of parts he has performed for the screen. In "Stranger's Return" he is an octogenarian patriarch on a fine Iowa farm. Here his fami-ly has lived over a hundred years, since his pioneering father came to Iowa and built a farm in the wilder-

All his life the old man has labored on his farm, cherishing it, loving it for the annual return it brings in re-sponse to his industry. Now, as his end nears, he realizes that his greedy

relatives await his death, so that they can fall upon his good land, divide it and sell it for their advantage.

This is the situation when Louise (Miriam Hopkins) arrives to make her home with her grandfather. She is city bred, and she comes back to the farm where her father was born is city bred, and she comes back to the farm where her father was born in search of refuge after the disillu-sionment of an unhappy marriage. And with her grandfather, who es-tablishes an immediate bond of sym-pathy between himself and the girl,

pathy between himself and the girl, Louise sets out to make a new life for herself. How she and old man Storr outwit the avaricious and confound their efforts to involve the girl in a scandal provides an entertainment of unusual and high caliber and affords the distinguished cast notable oppor-tunities

Among the short subjects added to the program this week is one of more than passing interest. It is a two-real illustration of exactly what the national policy of inflation is designed to effect in the everyday life of us all. It illustrates, in graphic picture and by a clever running comment by Pete Smith, low inflation means more jobs. by a clever running comment by Pete Smith, how inflation means more jobs and more purchasing power for the average man, whether he be farmer, mechanic, clerk or professional man. Another added attraction is the appearance in the lobby, twice daily at 2 and 8, of "Framo" who lies completely encased in a block of ice for an hour at a time.

Drama that will awaken Millions-!



DEFIES-Conventions! Dares to Speak the Truth!

You Know the Price of Sin-! But What Price Innocence?

WARNING - to those who keep their children in ignorance of the most vital facts of their young lives!

SEE

Scenes From the Unusually Fine Screen Offerings in City This Week



Joan Blondell and Guy Kibbee in "Gold Diggers of 1933" at the Paramount.



Doug Fairbanks Jr. and Patricia Ellis in "The Narrow Corner"



Jean Parker and Ben Alexander in "What Price Innocence?"

'Gold Diggers,' in Second Week, Sets Record at the Paramount

Franchot Tone and Miriam Hopkins in "Stranger's Return" at Loew's Grand.

"Gold Diggers of 1933" began its second week's run at the Paramount yesterday, and the packed houses proved conclusively that the management was right in holding this magnificent musical production for an extra week.

Ann Harding the Paramount, attendance records for all times were broken. This was

It is very probable that "Gold Digarder average man, whether he be farmer, mechanic, clerk or professional man. Another added attraction is the appearance in the lobby, twice field in the post of the post of the latter and the many thousand who have seen pleating the latter and the many thousand has, in the past, made some splendid plettyle encased in a block of ice for an hour at a time.

ULKE IS SENATOR.
Frances Filler, New York stage actress who appears opposite Gary Cooper in Paramount's "One Sanday Afternoon," is the nince of United States Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina.

TRIO REUNITED.
Jack Oakis, Skeets Gallagher and Garty Green, who were featured in the just by Kidward Poor Montgomery, is concerned with the efforts of the just by Kidward Poor Montgomery, is concerned with the efforts of the highly entering the production is many parameters. The plantage of the high special in avoiding marriage, in spite of his record of many "International Company," are remained again, in "Too Much Harmany," Paramount's max ling Crosby picture.

**Thousands Saw It!*
Hundreds Turned Away!*

"HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR CHILDREN"

ABOUT

THE PICTURE

ALL ATLANTA

IS TALKING ABOUT!*

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THE PICTUR

MIRIAM HOPKINS

The Strangers Return"

FRANCHOT TONE

STUART ERWIN

Will Never Be Shown in Any Other Atlanta Theatre

ADDED FEATURE-

"INFLATION"

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU-

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

LORETTA YOUNG

"MIDNIGHT MARY"

M.-G.-M. PICTURE

Next

When "Forty-Second Street" played In Clever Film thought to be impossible with any other picture. However, "Gold Diggers of 1933" has broken the record established by "Forty-Second Street." It is very probable that "Gold Diggers" has set a record for all other theaters to compete with Out of theaters to compete with. Out of the many thousands who have seen it, this writer has heard not one ad-verse criticism.

In "Gold Diggers of 1983" there is

Patricia Ellis, a 17-year-old Broadleading role in pictures. She was cast for the part after her notable work as the ingenue in "The King's Vacation," starring George Arliss.

Others in the cast include such notable players as Ralph Bellamy, Alice White, Ralf Harolde, Robert Emmet O'Connor and George Pat Colling This is Miss Wilson, while the direction is by Lloyd Bacon, who directed the sensational musical hit, "42d Street." y ingenue, plays opposite Cagney a picture which marks her first ding role in pictures. She was O'Connor and George Pat Collins.
This is Miss White's second picture since leaving the screen two years ago to make pesonal appearances throughout the country. She has the vamp

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IT'S ALWAYS

Back in the old S. R. O. saddle after the annual vacation. Sunburned and filled with vacation reminiscences. Ready for an other year of keeping tabs on the amusement world in Atlanta.

Had a grand vacation at my favorite spot-the Athens "Y" camps in Rabun county. Only wish I was younger to participate more fully, up there. It's the grandest spot for boys or girls, however, in all Georgia in the summertime. Which means, in the world. Come around some day, bring the youngsters and we'll talk about it.

However, vacation is over, things are doing in the theater line,

Have you noticed the sign over the Rialto marquee this week? "What Price Innocence?" 15 and 25 cents.

If you feel any interest in peculiar humans, don't fail to drop by Loew's Grand lobby around 3 or 9 pi em any day this week. Those are the hours when "Freezo," who likes his cold really cold, is cracked out of a cake of ice in which he has lain, clothed only in a bathing suit, for a full hour. Some say it isn't so cold, inside this ice. However, says I, let Freezo do it.

Look for a new theater in Atlanta in the near future. Negotiations for a site are secret as yet, but you can safely expect an announcement within a very few days.

Read the story, in another column, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's plans for the coming 1933-'34 season. If that doesn't Make your entertainment glands expand, nothing will.

Haven't quite caught up with my pre-viewing yet. So didn't get an ance glimpse of "What Price Innocence?" But Manager Murray advance glimpse of "What Price Innocence?" doesn't go to all the trouble-not to say expense-of telling Atlanta n advance, so much about an attraction as he has about this one, unless it is fully worthy. Which means that we'll all pay a visit to the PictureSnatcher' Rialto to see it sometime this week.

So far I've only seen a small portion of "Gold Diggers." When any picture draws such crowds that the Paramount has to hold it over for a second week, however, it is emphatically SOME picture. And the part I saw—that violin number and the "Forgotten Man," finale, just about topped anything of the kind ever done, in my opinion.

Went through the Buckhead theater the other day, with special attention directed to its ventilation and cooling system. That theater always seems to me to be exceptionally comfortable-not too hot and not too cold. Manager Willis Davis worked out the air current system largely himself and its simplicity is fascinating.

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

TUESDAY—"The Narrow Corner." Seen at the Georgia.
Doug Fairbanks Jr., Patricia Ellis and other favorites in a Somerset Maugham story. A colorful story of romance laid in a distant island of the Pacific. The kind of location that always clutches my interest exceptionally. And I have a great liking for Maugham. There are marvelously beautiful shots and situations both exciting and romantic no end. Patricia Ellis is beautiful in her semi-native costume, also bathing au naturel. And

Continued in Next Page.

Harpo Marx, starring with his brothers in Paramount's "Duck Soup," taught himself to play the harp and so plays like no other harpist in the

GARY FORMER EXTRA Gary Cooper, who plays a princi-al role in Paramount's "Design for Living," was an extra for a year, before he attracted the notice of pro-

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IN THE STORY OF A

"DOUBLE

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JIMMY BEERS AT THE ORGAN

CARTOON

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Georgia Has 'The Narrow Corner' Story by Somerset Maugham

"Short thereof is man's life and narrow is the corner of the earth wherein he dwells," says Somerset Maugham in his novel, "The Narrow Corner." The new motion picture of the same title, which is now playing at the Georgia theater, is fashioned from this theme. It is a strange tale, this, full of the color of strange places and strange people, and yet at the bottom, as all characters of a Somerset Maugham story, the people are vibrant with the same life we all live. They act and move and feel just as we all do.

The story opens in Sidney, Austrason away, secretly, in the night, aboard an old ketch with an out-law to keep moving, and not to get too near to a habitation where white men might be. It winds up in a colorful island of the Malay Archipelago among as strange an assortment of human beings as it would be possible to meet, including a retired sea captain, wealthy from heaven knows what deviltries on the seven seas; his sonin-law and granddaughter, an innocent girl of primitive passion, and a Dutch trader.

The picture is a triumph in exciting and thrilling plot, in unique charac-terizations and in its exotic, glamor-ous and picturesque settings. The strange characters are delineated with strange characters are delineated with

and thrilling plot, in unique character enderizations and in its exotic, glamorous and picturesque settings. The strange characters are delineated with unusual fidelity and strength by members of an all-star cast, including Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ralph Bellagar and Dudley Diggs.

As presented by the Peruchi organization it is literally packed with a glimpses at the rehearsals, it will probably prove the funniest program, now showing, is an Andy Clyde comedy, a Vitaphone cartoon and the world news events are pictured in Fox Movietone news.

"Song of the Eagle," with Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brisn, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone, which was postponed from last week, will be offered for three days starting Wednesday. In this picture two tremendous decades flash by in a compelling story of the years through which you have just lived, giving them a point, a meaning, an objective and depicting America's post-war and depicting America's post-war and the heights to which this mighty nation arose during the depression. This picture is said to be highly entertaining.

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All Previous House Records

SMASHED!

The second picture in

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Great Enter-

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BOB HESS

Betty Boop

News

lia, with a wealthy man sending his son away, secretly, in the night. skipper, bound for nowhere, told only Play of Week By Peruchians

"The Nut Farm," one of the most successful farce comedies of recent years, is the offering to be given Atlanta by the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger theater this week. Written by John C. Brownell, the play was first produced at the Cort theater in Chicago, where it ran for five months, later enjoying a successful engagement at the Biltmore theater in New York.

Lyda Roberti, comedienne in Paramount's "Three-Cornered Moon," started her career as a circus bareback rider.



Vital Lesson In'Innocence,' Rialto Film

"What Price Innocence?" one of the most sensational films ever made, is now showing at the Rialto theater, where it will continue for the full week, through Friday.

This Columbia production, which has been eagerly awaited for several weeks, lives fully up to the glowing advance predictions. It is vastly different from the usual type of feature picture, but it is the kind of thing

picture, but it is the kind of thing that everyone—especially all parents and adolescent boys and girls, ought to see. It dries home in compelling fashion one of the most vital lessons that humanity can learn and it drives it home through the medium of a dramatic, powerful story that no one, once seeing it, can ever forget.

The story is about a girl who knows nothing of the relationship between the sexes and the difference between love and passion. Her mother, satisfied that "her daughter" can do nothing wrong, does not teach the young girl the essential facts she should know. And the girl, too innocent, too ignorant and too trusting, falls in love with a handsome boy. She loves him too well, even after he has shown he has tired of her.

Then the girl becomes ill. Her mother says it is just a "little touch of anemia," while the family doctor knows the girl is going to have a baby. And when the mother learns the truth she forgets all tenderness, all sympathy and all love for her daughter, and instead constantly upbraids her for the "disgrace" she has brought on the family. In a little country resort, where she

braids her for the "disgrace" she has brought on the family.

In a little country resort, where she has been taken by her father and the doctor, the bewildered, distraught girl ends her sorrows by suicide.

It is a picture whose entertainment value takes second place to its powerful lesson, but it is a picture that everyone will want to see. Large crowds Saturday came out of the theater voicing their treendous en

theater voicing their tremendous en-thusiasm for the production and it is probable that, before the week is end-ed, the Rialto box office will have set some new records.

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Jean Parker, a lovely young actress, plays the role of the girl; Minna Gombell is the mother, Ben Alexander the boy and Bryant Washburn the father. Willard Mack, noted actorplaywright of Broadway, wrote the scenario, directed the picture and also plays the important role of the doctor.

Manager W. T. Murray has done a brave thing in booking this picture for his patrons and he has already received many letters of commendation from leaders, both men and women, in many local activities.

Suitable short subjects have been provided to round out the program.

Continental Drama Billed at West End

"The Kiss Before the Mirror" is a

See What Happens When a Girl of the Wilds Yearning for Her First Love Meets a Man of World Escaping From His Last! "THE



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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Gordon Peters, Stock Juvenile, Is Hard Worker

Few members of a theater audience realize just what hard work is to be found in the life of an actor. Especially if the attraction they are enjoying is a first-class production by a stock company, such as the Peruchi Players are now giving Atlanta at the Erlanger theater.

For instance, take the daily chores of Gordon Peters, an extremely important member of the Peruchi organization.

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Mr. Peters is the youthful player who fills the boyish roles, calling for plenty of comedy and youthful vivacity, in the Peruchi productions. He is extremely popular with Erlanger audiences and at every performance his first appearance is invariably the signal for applause. But his appearances on the stage, though strenuous enough, are a comparatively small part of his duties.

In the first place he is associated with Mr. Peruchi in the management of the company. He is the producer of every show and as such is present at every rehearsal, not only learning his own part and drilling himself in its "business." but directing the rehearsals of the entire company, giving suggestions for stage settings, explaining the story, suggesting action and generally instilling his own virile personality which is delightfully evident from the stage at every performance of the company.

The work of any player in a stock company is hard. They must keep their lines for three plays in their minds all at the same time. The play they are appearing in this week, the one they are rehearsing for next week and the parts they are learning preparatory to rehearsals of the play they will produce the week after next.

Gordon Peters never has a small part. He always has lots to do in every play.

And when you add his other duties,

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And when you add his other duties, And when you add his other duties, as producer, associate manager, etc., you realize that here is a young man who can truthfully be classed as extremely busy all the time. If the Rooseveltian limitation of 40 hours' work analysis to accept yours work a week applies to actors, young Peters will feel as though he hasn't a thing to do.

a thing to do.

Peters, despite his youth, is a player of much experience. He has appeared in stock in many cities, has played in a number of successful original productions and is thoroughly conversant with all the technicalities of the stage. And, despite the hard work and seemingly endless hours, he says he likes stock work best. And is a great booster for Atlanta as a city in which to live and to work.

Busy Thespian



GORDON PETERS.

BUCKHEAD KING KONG | WELL Circus Queen Murder Billion Dollar Scandal HUMANITY "JUST A PLEASANT DRIVE"

LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theaters

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"THE KEYHOLE" With
Kay Francis and George Brent MADAME BUTTERFLY" WITH And Charlie Ruggles

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CHARLES RUGGLES IN MURDERS IN THE 200" 10TH ST. THEATER

Menday and Tuesday Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan in "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" Charlie Rusgles and Katherine Burke to "THE PANTHER WOMAN" Thursday and Friday Paul Lukas and Nancy Carrell in "THE KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR" Saturds Saturday
Joan Blondell and Guy Kibbee In
"CENTRAL PARK"

WEST END Menday and Tuesday
THE KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR"
With Nancy Carrell, Frank Morgan,
Gleria Stuart and Paul Lucas
Wednesday Spenser Tracy and Jean Bennett in "ME AND MY GAL"
TRUTS AND MY GAL"
"CENTRAL PARK" With an Blendel, Wallace Ford, Gry Kibbee Friday Jack Holt and Fay Wray in "THE WOMAN I STOLE"

Gray's "THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER

From 'Double Harness' at Fox



Ann Harding and William Powell in a scene from "Double Harness," feature of the week at the Fox.

Alluring Program for New Year Announced by Leo, M-G-M Lion

One of the most important events of the year among theater men has just occurred. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced its program for the forthcoming season of 1933-1934. When a production company like M. G.-M. tells the show world its plans for another year, it invariably acts as a fillip to enthusiasm and makes everyone, in the business feel once again that gloomy days are bound to fade quickly and sunshine return, reflected from the infectious smile of the grand old lion, Leo.

Charlie Kessnich, southern manager for M.G.-M., always points with pride to the achievements of his company but when, last week, he displayed the promised parade of stars and pictures that he will introduce to the south next year, his glow of the grand grand old lion, Leo.

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There is a new production starring Marie Dressler, to follow the recent "Tugboat Arnic." in which she appears with Wallace Beery; there is a wonderful dramatic spectacle laid in the period of Pontius Pilate, with a cast, while on Saturday that beautiful picture of life today, arrants every bit of strutting Chargalization feel like.

For the list of stars, for instance, who will be seen in the new season's offerings. They include Jean Harlow, the principal roles and entitled "Two Thieves:" there is a new Tarlow, who will make three pictures; an optical productions known as "Marquee Pictures," with Alabyer productions known as "Marquee Pictures," with Alabyer productions known as "Marquee Pictures," with Alabyer productions known as "Marquee Pictures," and productions known as "Marquee Pictures, with a cast including Marie Dresser to the south next year, his glow of the grand a

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This is only a small portion of The Palace theater presents and Robert Montgomery and Robert Montgomery and Robert Montgomery with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan entitled "Tarzan and His Mate," and a unique picture called "Soviet," with Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and another great cast.

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This is only a small portion of more, Lee Tracy, three pictures; Ed Wynn, Jack Pearl, Ramon Novarro, Norma Shearer, Laurel and Hardy, Leo the Lion was never known to discovere the control of t

disappoint the amusement seekers of

In addition to these individual star the world.



while those who affect the blase pose may whisper "hokum" in spots, yet the truth is that real life probably contains more "hokum" than scenarist or director dare put upon the screen.

Continued from First Theater Page.

WEDNESDAY-At the Grand. Pre-viewed two pictures here. To-

"Inflation." A two-reeler, with Pete Smith doing the explaining, that illustrates just what the government policy of inflation means in more work, more money and better living for you and you and you and me. A lucid, entertainment dissertation on a subject close to us will. A thrilling murder mystery all and which we all want to understand. Economics told in pictures that will send cold shivers down your and words of one sullable.

"The Stranger's Return." By Phil Stong, who also authored "State Fair." One is just as good as the other. What more could be said? Lionel Barrymore at his finest as the grand 85-year-old lowa farmer. Miriam Hopkins, human and awfully likeable as the granddaughter who returns to the old home farm when the city gets a bit too much for her. And Franchot Tone perfectly cast as the other half of the hopeless romance. There is something so human, so deeply understanding about this film that it reaches right down inside and "gets" you. It seems to breathe the very spirit of dear old Mother Earth and you feel a kinship with the trees and the fields and the winds and the clouds as you watch its homely story unfold across a lovely panorama of agricultural peace. With a minor undertone of the cruel gossip that small-town women can use so adeptly to wound and, even, to kill, happiness for another.

WEDNESDAY-A little later in the morning. At the Fox to see 'Double Harness." Ann Harding, that most intelligently beautiful of all the blondes with William Powell, the polished and suave, as her leading man. In a story that starts off with a tinge of wickedness and ends on a note of domestic beatitude. Well written, well directed and excellently acted. The story of a girl who, desiring marriage, which she regards as the proper career for herself, tricks a playboy into wedlock. With such an impossible start she sets out to save her matrimonial ship and, after apparently going on the rocks once or twice, safely steers it into the smooth seas of deep love and placid content-ment. You can't get much of an idea of the pleasure in the story om this description, but you'll make a sad mistake if you leave it off your amusement list for the week. Personally, not quite as grand a picture as "Animal Kingdom," but almost. And can we ever hope for mother to equal "Animal Kingdom"?

Neighborhood Theaters

'King Kong" Is Billed

2 Days at Buckhead

ALL WEEK AT 8:15 MATINEES WED. & SAT., 2:15 DERUCHI LAYERS NUT FARM" A PLAY JUST

BUBBLING OVER WITH UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER. DON'T MISS IT YOU WILL

BE PLEASED LADIES FREE MONDAY IF ACCOMPANIED BY A PAID
40° TICKET
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES: NIGHTS, 40c. 25c, 40c MATINEES, 10c, 15c, 25c

ment interest Buckhead theatergoers, but those Atlantans who have not seen the picture should take advantage of the booking, drive out in the cool of the evening to Buckhead—where there is plenty of parking space for cars—enjoy a grand picture in a comfortably cool theater—and end the evening with another delightful drive home.

"King Kong" is the story of a 50-"King Kong" is the story of a 50-foot ape, survival of a prehistoric age, who is captured by modern men on a strange island and brought to New York for exhibition. There the ape escapes, kidnaps a beautiful girl who is like a tiny doll in his huge paw, wrecks hundreds of autos and buildings in the heart of terror-stricken New York and climbs to the top of the Empire State building. Then the Empire State building. Then-but see it for yourself. Fay Wray



Peruchi Players This Week Offer 'The Nut Farm'

Continued from First Theater Page.

Willie knows that money will be crippled, not tripled, and uses every effort to dissuade Robert from investing with the oily Holland. But wife wins. Willie does manage to get the directing assignment.

What happens to the money, the fearful headache that follows the showing of the film, the penitence of Helen and ber mother who had backed her aspirations and the final and surprising climax put upon the entire plot by the irrepressible Willie, give to the comedy a steady

entire plot by the irrepressible Willie, give to the comedy a steady sweep of hilarity, interest and climax that have combined into making it one of the biggest of hits.

The play provides splendid characters for the various members of the Peruchi organization, including Gordon Peters, Leslie Laurens, Mary Ann Dentler, Mrs. Peruchi, John G. Rae, Klock Ryder, Mildred Peters, etc. Seats are on sale daily at the box office for all night performances and the price scale remains at the and the price scale remains at the low level adopted by Mr. Peruchi when he first brought his company to Atlanta. Ladies are admitted free on Monday night when accompanied by escort with paid reserved seat ticker.

Walter Sheats and his orchestra and singers continue to provide snap-py entertainment before each perthe Erlanger continues to boast a pleasantly cool breeze even on the hottest nights of the summer.

The usual bargain matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan are the stars.

Wednesday Charles Ruggles and Katherine Burke star in "Murders in the Zoo," a thrilling mystery

in the week. The story takes place in New York's great playground and is packed full of breath-taking thrilis. The feature attraction Tuesday is "Madam Butterfly." starring Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant. The story deals with the loves of a beautiful Bellam Japanese girl and a handsome young offerin

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Sylvia Sidney plays the title role in "Madame Butterfly," modernized screen version of one of the most treasured romances of all time, which comes to the DeKalb theater on Tuesday. Cary Grant. Charlie Rog. gles, Irving Pichel and Helen Jerome Etdie, also the arrival and they doved together and yet neither could remember when they were martied. They were almost complete strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that wellow exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that wellow exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that wellow exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that trangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that trangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strangers enjoying a romance that trangers enjoying a romance that seldom exists until another strange

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With a more grotesque and terrifying makeup than that which stardled the world in "Frankensten."

Karloff, sensational charactor actor. returns to the DeKalb theater Thursday and Friday in "The Old Dark will be erected this week unless two will be erected this week unless two

shown at the Buckhead theater for two days, Monday and Tuesday this week. Not only does this announcement interest Buckhead theatergoers.

'Dangerously Yours' Billed at Tenth St.

MONDAY-TUESDAY **WHEN STRANGERS MARRY** THE THEFT OF MONA LISA FORST-TRUDE VON MOLO THURSDAY-FRIDAY TOPAZ

PONCE DE LEON

JOHN BARRYMORE-MYRNA LOY FORGOTTEN

At the Cameo

venturous life. By A. C. Collod with an introduction by Edwin C. Hill, author of "The A merican Scene." Some writer say with reference to the author's nearly 300 pages woven around Congo Jake and Africa, that the Rider Haggard would have made several volumes in telling of the adventures of this well-known character.

Musical Association; a Texas sacred

The nation gives the south credit

sung and even broadcast to not only listenin-in but interested world Even at that there are many people the country over who have never heard of the fa-so-la music and to them this book will be a most interest-

MINORITY RIGHTS.

ed. He closes his remarks by hoping

signed during 1919 and 1920 v held in an attempt to uproot one the great causes of the World W

this contribution to recent history. It

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Brain Tests. By Walter B. Gibson few years ago a little book was ablished that attracted the attention

Here's What Ely Culbertson's Maga-

zine, "The Bridge World," says

About 100 and One Cele-

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JAMES CAGNEY.

story.
"The Kiss Before the Mirror," a sophisticated romance comes Thursday and Friday. Paul Lukas and Nancy Carroll are the featured play-

ers. Saturday brings "Central Park," a delightful story combining comedy, drama and romance. Joan Blondell and Guy Kibbee have the leading

King Kong" To Show At Empire Theater

that beautiful picture of life today, "Humanity." with Ralph Morgan, Boots Mallory and Alexander Kirk, and, is the feature attraction. Cartoons, comedies and other attractive short subjects are on each program. And remember, the Buckhead is "just a pleasant drive."

Patrons of Palace
To See "Central Park", The Palace theater presents "Central Park," starring Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford as its feature attraction Monday, "Central Park" is what is called a "human interest" story, It's just what might happen to you or peighbor almost any day in the week. The story takes place in Norway and Park and the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The story deals with the harrowing experience of a party of motion picture people who visit a strange remote island in quest of a legendary ape god. It is their idea to find this brute beast and make a photographic record of its reactions the legendary ape god. It is their idea to find this brute beast and make a photographic record of its reactions the legendary ape god. It is their idea to find this brute beast and make a photographic record of its reactions the legendary ape god. It is their idea to find this brute beast and make a photographic record of its reactions the legendary ape god. It is their idea to find this brute beast and make a photographic record of its reactions the legendary ape god. It is their idea to find this brute beast and make a photographic record of its reactions the legendary ape god. It is their idea to find the hard with chapter and the lambater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The story deals with the hard wit One of the most attractive illustra-

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A real laughfest is billed for Sat-urday with the showing of George Sidney and Charlie Murray in their latest riot, "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble." ing, musical and entertaining story. (University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill.)

Jack Holt Is Star

DeKalb Opens Week

With "The Keyhole"

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In the preface written by the author the reader will find a valuable introduction to the volume. The story of the Minorities Treatise which was

and it is this subject that Dr. Janow sky tries to explain to his many read-June Clyde, William Collier Jr. and

June Clyde, William Coller Jr. alu Natalie Moorhead head the cast of "Forgotten." the attraction Saturday, You'll open your heart to this for-gotten father who taught his ungrate-Inl sons the bitterest lesson of their

wing makeup than that which startled the world in "Frankenstein."
Karloff, sensational charactor actor, returns to the DeKalb theater Thursday and Friday in "The Old Dark House" "The Old Dark House" fentures an exceptional cast, including Charles Laughton. Melvin Douglas, Lillian Bond, Gloria Stuart and others.

You sill see Tom Mix without his 10-gallon Stetson for the first time in cinematic history when he anpears in "Hidden Gold." to be shown at the DeKalb théater Saturday. The cowboy monarch is thrown into jail on a false charge, and he appears in the peaked can of prison garb throughout much of the film, Judith Barrie, Raymond Hatton, Eddie Gribbon and Tony play important roles in support of the famed cowboy.

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ville, which said two motorcycle pa-trolmen are working on a 50 per cent commission basis and that arrests were being made without just cause. The letter further said that motorists were being directed around the vil-lages and that despite the efforts of two councilmen of Lula to have the situation modified, the "speed trap" of schools, colleges and people generally. The contents of the little volume with its striking red covers and

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth
Street theater opens with "Dangerously Yours," a sparkling romance
concerning a handsome crook who
forces a girl to fall in love with him. with its central figure a question mark in blue, first made its appearance in the New York Evening Post under the title "Your Brains, If Any." And, as you perhaps recall, Any." And, as you perhaps recall, these little features were syndicated under "Brain Tests." For summer instruction and amusement we have been asked to "tell the story" again, giving the title and the publishers. (L. C. Page Co., Boston.)

ATLANTANS TO LEAVE FOR CHICAGO AUG. 6

A group of prominent Atlantans and students will leave on Sunday morning, August 6, in the first of a series of four special tours to the Chicago World's Fair in a special private Pullman over the Southern railroad.

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While in Chicago, the Atlantans will be entertained at the fair and on a moonlight cruise aboard the S. Roosevelt on Lake Michigau. The Broadview will be headquarters for the group being conducted by the John L. Moyers Tours Company during their visit to Chicago.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

rems—the Official system, the Approach-Forcing system and the Sims system.

"As is customary with Mr. Work's books, however, the play is the important thing. Some of the hands present very simple problems and others present rather complex ones, but every one of them contains some point which is bound to be of interest to the average reader. On the whole, the authors are to be heartily congratulated."

(One Hundred and One Celebrated Hands in Contract Bridge, by Work

Hands in Contract Bridge, by Work and Peterson. Price \$1.)

well-known character.

The Birmingham Gazette, of England, writes "To some men fate deals out romance and adventure with a lavish hand! Meet such a one—August C. Collodon, otherwise 'Gustus, otherwise Congo Jake. 'I have done much and I have seen much," he declares. 'I have lived!'

This is true if this volume is true. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. Winged Moccasins. A Tale of the Adventurous Mound-Builders. By Abbie Johnston Grosvenor. This is one of the most interesting books of the year for boys and girls and they all are interested in adventure stories. This most entertaining story is founded on facts it related to the state of the 'I have lived!'

This is true if this volume is true for it is just one adventure after another and each one is filled with many thrills, in fact, each adventure would make an adventure-romance of Africa. Congo Jake is now 79 years old and having the lumber-room of his memory packed with adventures of a time long since past, he has decided to tell the story of his life on this dark continent, all this is done with the sincerity and simplicity that has founded on facts—it relates the ro-mance of an almost forgotten race, and "reconstructs that remarkable civ-ilization which, some hundred years ago, had its capitol at Chillicothe, Ohio.

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The hero, the small chieftain, is a young Indian whose swiftness and whose bravery made him a leader, his daily comrade being his wolf, just as a faithful as the young boy and his dog of today. It is around these two that a thrilling adventure story is woven. It is made more attractive by the many illustrations by Ivan it teresting feaures of he book. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Sunward. By Tom Sweeney. Author of "Horizon News Core."

"A WICKED WOMAN."

The motion picture rights for Anne Austin's forthcoming novel, "A Wick-dwman," have been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Hele n Hayes is to star in the picture. It will be released in the fall, and the novel will be published by Macmillan early in October. Two of Miss Austin's best earlier novels are "Murder Backstairs."

NEWS OF ZONA GALE.

Zona Gale, author of "Miss Lulu Bett," "Birth." and other novels and poems, is giving five lectures in the summer session of Columbia University during July. Her subject will be the contemporary novelv. the sincerity and simplicity that has followed him through all his years.
The story of his life from the time when his father, a bargeman, sold him for a pound to Captain Scratch, an old and hard seaman, and of how he sailed the seas with his owner until his death, and his life later, and how he first learned the mysteries of Africa, and how he became the friend and adopted son of a rich trader is a collection of adventures, then comes the romance. It is a well-written story, the sincerity and simplicity that has

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Sunward. By Tom Sweeney. Author of "Horizon Frames." Wood cuts by Bjorn Egeli. The significance and merit of this poetic pageant are shown by these comments from other poets.

Benjamin Musser, former editor of "Contemporary Verse," says: "Tom Sweeney has proved that there is something new under the sun." Lucia Trent, managing editor, Poetry World, says, "The work in this book is a valuable record of man's adventuring in search of spiritual fulfillment." Ellen M. Carroll, Editor "Choir Practice," says, "Sunward' has caught with rare understanding the victor of the most delicious herb flavors were used in the tea and the sandwiches the romance. It is a well-written story ost unbelievable even of a land that is still unknown, and, says Congo Jake, "I'm nearing the end of the trail now, but I've lived!" (Claude Kendall, Publisher, New York.) IN THE SOUTHERN UPLANDS. White Spirituals in the Southern Uplands: The story of the Fa-So-La folk, their songs, sayings and "Buck-wheat Notes." By George Pullen Jack-There are nearly 500 pages in this There are nearly our pages in the volume, in which the author writes and illustrates the story of the folk songs in the "Southern Uplands." In the foreword he explains the differnment where and spriftuals has caught with rare understanding the vital parts of the creeds, mental vision, and deductions about life of many leading human beings." G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. ence between hymns and spirituals— an explanation that will be appreciated by many people.

was perhaps a year ago that Henry Harrison pushed a collection of poems by Florida poets and, as Miss Lar-ramore writes, Florida sings again! It seems that Florida is always singing, and this year this state of golden fruit and flowers is singing more than in several years:

"It is here that the heaves

Their glories unfold, With sheen of silver And luster of gold— Where the ocean reflects, And its waters portray The magic of nature, By night and by day . . . Where the moss-hung oak, SIXTY STUDENTS WIN WORLD'S FAIR TRIP

Congo Jake. The story of an adenturous life. By A. C. Collodon, with an introduction by Edwin C. Hill, author of The American leene." Some writers any with reference to the author system.

WORLD'S FAIR TRIP

As a reward for excellence in scholarship 60 honor students of Booker T. Washington High school will be given a trip to Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition. For the past school year these young people have maintained averages ranging from 85 to 94 to qualify for this educational tour.

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And the swaying palm Contribute the motif

For music and psalm."
(Henry Harrison, Publisher, New

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD. Wells New President. H. G. Wells has succeeded the late John Gals-worthy as president of the P. E. N. Club, the international organization of

writers. "A WICKED WOMAN."

of the most delicious herb flavors were used in the tea and the sandwiches served to those who visited the gardens.

P. Mrs. Fox accepted an invitation to

Putnam's Sons, New York.

The Second Florida Poets. An Anthology of 42 Contemporaries. Foreword by Vivian Yeiser Laramore. It growers throughout the world.

FROM LEWIS BROWNE. Lewis Browne, author of "This Believing World." "Blessed Spinoza." lieving World." "Blessed Spinoza." etc., writes from his home at Santa Monica, Cal.: "Having returned from my long and informative journey around the world, I am ready now to take up a special appointment as lecturer on the art of writing during the summer session at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Mr. Browne's book, "Since Calvary: In Interpretation of Christian History," originally priced at \$3.50, will appear in a dollar edition this fall.

The CONSTITUTION'S

STAMP CORNER

-By N. S. Nobleorders for both the new stamp and

Official Club News

tions:
Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Peck building. Ashby Taylor, president; Karl Fathe, secretary.
The Stamp Collectors' Club, of Atlanta, meets at 7:30 o'clock every Monday night, Room 206, Robert Fulton hotel. Eugene Whitaker, president; Miss_Elsie Hausen, secretary.
North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30

cay night. Noom 200, Robert Futton hotel. Eugene Whitaker, president; Miss Elsie Hausen, secretary.
North Side Stamp Club mests at 10:30 o'clock every Saturday morning, 292 Moreland avenue, N. E. James O. Edwards, president; Sam Wilkins Jr., secretary.
Atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cover Seriety, a club for the exchange of tovers and stamps: N. S. Noble, secretary. Franklin D. Rousevelt Stamp Club, Quoglas, Ga., meets every Wednesday night at the homes of members: C. L. Lankford, president; Mike Wiggins, secretary Roosevelt Stamp Club, Concord, Ga., meets every other Saturday night in members' homes. President, Bobbis Lee; secretary, Jane Suddeth.
Cochran Stamp Club, Cochran, Ga., meets Sunday afternoon. President, James Vaughn; secretary, Robert Garner, Bainbridge (Ga.) Junior Stamp Club meets at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoons; Fred Strickland, president; Lewis E. Ingram, secretary. Stamp Collectors' Club, Leaksville, N. C. meets at the home of the secretary, president, Lottie Francier; secretary, Berly Ammens.
North Augusta Philatelic Club meets every Saturday morning, North Augusta, S. C., Laurens S. Culley, president; Francis S. Logan, secretary.
Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta council, W. A. Dobson Scout accutive.
Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club, N. S. Noble, secretary. while the author says that he makes no attempt to treat the subject in all its ramifications, he traces

ject in all its ramifications, he traces only the origins of the Minorities Treaties—another thing he has described is the origin and the dissemination of the idea of national rights among the Jews. He tells the part the great Jewish leaders played at the peace conference, etc.

Readers everywhere will appreciate this contribution to recent history. It

being issued. Our close relations with correspondence courses from the Uni will be a splendid reference book for the public or home library, and will be invaluable to the up-to-date scholar. (Columbia University Press, our cousins across our northern border make these issues of peculiar interest. It is often said that next to United States, the stamps of British with many ideas and she collects them Toward Technocracy. By Graham Laing, author and recognized au-

wa, Canada, and will receive the ear-liest possible attention. Remittances should be made payable to the Re-ceiver General of Canada, and if from

points outside Canada, should in-

orders for both the new stamp and former issues.

To meet the wishes of "first day cover" collectors, arrangements are being made to furnish advance supplies of the new stamp to the postmaster at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, only.

Persons desiring to secure first day covers should forward under cover to the postmaster at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, any covers intended for transmission on the first day of issue (24th July), together with remittance by postal money order, express order or bank draft (not personal check), for the face value of stamps desired to be used, payable to the Receiver General of Canada at Regina.

Regina.

Please note: Requests to the post Please note: Requests to the post-master for first day covers must not include orders for stamps in mint condition. Mint stamps for philatelic purposes can be obtained only from the Philatelic section, financial branch, postoffice department, Otta-wa, Canada, and remittances therefor must be made payable to the Re-ceiver General of Canada. (Signed) H. E. ATWATER, Financial Superintendent.

Financial Superintendent.

-- Weekly Philaletic Gossip.

FROM ROOSEVELT.

The deep blue portrait of King Victor Emmanuel in the 1929 issue of Italy may be just Scott's No. 223 to most collectors but to Vonnie Butner.

Highland, Kan., it will ever be the president's stamp. And there's a mighty good reason. Miss Butner, in her early twenties. has known so much illness during the NEW CANADA CONFERENCE.
Canada is giving us some of the most interesting and attractive stamps spite her handicaps she has studi

United States, the stamps of British North America have attained first Place in the hearts and albums of American collectors.

Information on the next Canadian commemorative follows:

In compliance with your request to be kept informed as to Canadian postage stamp issues, I am pleased to advise that in order to commemorate the world's grain conference to be held at Regina, Canada, during July and August, 1933, arrangements have been made to overprint a quantal series of the state of the states of the state of the states of the s

July and August, 1933, arrangements have been made to overprint a quantity of the 20c red pictorial stamp originally issued on 4th December, 1930 (Scott's No. 170; Gibbons' No. 295) with an inscription in blue, reading "World's Grain Exhibition & Conference—Regina, 1933." No change will be made in the face value of the stamp by the overprint.

The overprinted stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic section of this department on the 24th day of July, 1933.

Orders for this stamp in mint condition at face value (viz. 20c each), may now be sent to the Philatelic section, Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Canada, and will receive the earway, Canada, and will receive the ear-

THE STAMP MART

I'M TAKING A VACATION! be gone until after August 1. Then clude postage and registration fees in addition to face value of stamps.

Orders for the new stamp alone will be ready, be ready, w. S. NOBLE, BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

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Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1983, Standard Statistics Co.) Standard Statistics C 20 90 1nd ls. RR's. Ut's. Total 81.0 45.7 90.0 77.1 80.2 44.4 91.4 76.6 98.9 56.1 111.8 94.6 84.2 44.0 102.1 81.2 41.5 17.8 61.6 41.3 166.1 123.7 222.7 169.3 125.7 11.8 9 11.5 91.9 91.9 61.2 1 58.0 113.7 96.9 42.3 23.5 61.5 43.9 12.5 13.1 13.2 51.8 35.0 140.2 106.2 205.9 144.3 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 Saturday Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago 3 years ago 6 years ago High (1933) Low (1932) Liby (1932) Low (1931)

Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS.

	STOCKS.
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	High, Low, Close, Chg.
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By JOHN L. COOLEY.
NEW YORK, July 22.—(P)—Following the ruthless battering of the past three days, stocks today recovered some of their losses and at the final gong many leading issues showed advances of fractions to 4 points.

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At the opening, a majority was higher but a fresh test of the vitality of the market came after about the first half hour and prices fell under their previous closing levels.

The market rebounded, however, on covering with the approach of the close, and on enormous volume for a Saturday session approximately 4,200,000 shares—the Associated Presstandard Statistics average of 90 selected stocks rose half a point to 77.1.

Gains Distributed.

Advances for the most part were

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Advances for the most part were well distributed throughout all categories. The alcohol stocks, which had been careening downward wildly since their recent joyride, were serene.

Stocks which registered advances of from 1 to 4 included United States Steel preferred, Youngstown Sheet, Union Carbide, Du Pont, General Motors, National Biscuit, International Harvester. Texas Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Canadian Pacific, North American, Owens-Illimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Canadian Pacific, North American, Owens-Illi-nois, Commercial Solvents, Southern Railway, Standard Brands, Celanese, Illinois Central and Johns-Manville. National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol advanced around

a point.

In the commodity markets cotton closed with a gain of from 15 to 70 cents a bale against extreme losses of \$4. Silver was in active demand but other staples, for the most part were nervous and irregular. The moritorium that prevailed in wheat futures yesterday was in force again by order of the Chicago board of trade. The bond market did a lively business, but prices were generally irregular.

Huge Blocks Traded.

Initial transfers on the big board

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Initial transfers on the big board were in huge blocks. Few sales of less than four figures were recorded by the overworked ticker during this period. There will be little gold for brokerage partners over the week-end as practically all houses plan to put in diligent hours catching up with the enormous volume of clerical work.

Business news, in contrast with the pyrotechnics of the stock market, gave

pyrotechnics of the stock market, gave cause for solid satisfaction to the exhausted finaucial district. Revenue freight handled by the railroads last week spurred to a new high for the year, totaling 648,206 cars. With the

year, totaling 648,206 cars. With the exception of one week last October, this was the best freight showing since 1931. The current report represented an increase of 28.6 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

Continued progress was chalked up by the major industries during the past week, according to late reports. The voluntary blanket code for the nation's industries, covering wages and working conditions, suggested by President Roosevelt, is interpreted by Wall Street as indicating that the administration proposes to press forward vigorously to increase general consuming power.

WEAKNESS IS NOTED

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ı	44 Am Ship & Com 21 201 201-	32 Granby Con M 94 82
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y	188 El Pow & Lt 9; 8 8;-1	221 Ohio Oil 124 114 111+ 4
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-		26 Otis Elev (.60) 18 161 18 + 11
		81 Ow-Ill Gl (21b) . 71 68: 101+ 21
as	s a matter of record only and	48 Pac G & El (2). 26; 25 25; 11
5 1	to be construed as an offer-	35 Pac Lig (3) 301 291 301+ 11
	as a solicitation of an	343 Packard Mot 41 41 41+ 1 9 Panhand P&R 2 11 2 + 1 3
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ETAL MARKETS	115 Congoleum-N (.60) 12 Con Cigar 8 Con Film 18 Con Film pf. 200 Con Gas (1.85g) 5 Con Gas pf (5)	9 53± 91	17 7 34 8 504 904	81- 51-1 901-	2.8.2
RK, July 22.—(P)—A developing in copper week was checked by he stock and commodity	5 Con Laundries 547 Con Oil 125 Con Text 23 Container A 19 Container B	34 104 14 64 24 10	14 54 24	31 91- 11 61+ 1 21 91+	1
the result that consum- been showing increased drew from the market. lotations eased as the dol- rmer. During the mid-	39 Cont Bak B 39 Cont Can (2) 6 Cont Diam Fib 24 Cont Ins (1.20) 82 Cont Mot 223 Cont Oil Del 33 Corn Prod (3)	591 101 291 81 141 761	561 91 261 14 124 731	581+ 2 10 + 271+ 21+ 14 751- 41+	**
reek producers had adgreeices 1-4 cent to 9.1-4 trolytic. Stocks continse. fluctuated over a range	245 Coty 33 Cream of W (2tb) 6 Crosley Rad 54 Crown Cork 37 Crown Zeller 12 Crucible Stl	28± 7± 40± 5± 26	25 ± 7 ± 37 ± 4 ± 23 1 ± 4	271- 71+ 39 + 5 - 231+ 2 +	2-8-4
2 cents a pound and showed some degree of	25 Cuba Co	2 74 47 183 50	46 17 484	61- 47 + 6 181+ 1	*

ability.	6 Cudahy Pack (21)	47	46	184
	20 Curtis Pub	184	17	50 -
Transactions in lead tapered off.	4 Curtis Pub pf	50	484	
rices were unchanged at the close.	185 Curtiss-Wright	24	24	24
Advances in zinc reflected a tight	40 Curtiss-Wr A	5 8	5	5
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re situation, and when easier condi-	185 Del Lack & W	29 \$	26	27 -
ons developed elsewhere, smelters	13 Diamond Ma (1)	224	221	201-
ere reluctant to shade prices owing	4 Diam Mat pf (12)	294	29	294-
difficulties in obtaining ore.	144 Dome M (1.55b)	291	261	2814
	3 Dom Strs (1.20) .	201	194	194-
Antimony was steady at the recent	111 Douglas Aire (1)	134	114	121+
lvance, with large holders not press-		462	424	454
g. although buying interest receded.	69 Drug Inc (3)	111	11	11 +
	9 Dunhill Int	174	17+	174-
A decline of 1 point in estimated	8 Duplan Silk (1).	684	614	671+
eel production schedules to 58 per	311 Du Pont de N (2)		014	0137
ent of capacity reflected continued	—Е-		-	
bsence of demand from the larger	16 Eastern Roll	54	5	51-
	40 Eastman K (3)	72	65 }	674-
onsuming industries. Miscellaneous	35 Eaton Mfg	114	10	104-
aying continued fairly active. Prices	17 Eitingon Sch	3	24	21-
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ere titulity held, with some recent	164 El Anto-L	174	15	161-

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s LATE RALLY AIDS **VALUES ON CURB**

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, July 22 .- (AP)-Selling pressure lifted considerably on the curb exchange today and despite a few scattered weak spots, the rank and file absorbed offerings well, and early losses of 1 to more than 5 points were reduced at the close. Selling in the alcohol shares was

checked, most of the group working slightly higher in the final trading. Canadian Industrial Alcohol A closed the gap of a 3-point loss and finished a net fraction higher. Schenley Distillers was up more than 2, while Distillers Corporation-Seagrams closed steady. Hiram Walker cancelled all but a fraction of a 4 point drop.

Oils were mixed, Humble and Gulf Oil lost 3 points each but Standard Oil of Ohio gained 2, while Standard Oil of Indiana was slightly improved. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore sagged provided the consolidated Cas of Baltimore sagged the consolidated Cas of Baltimore provided the consolidated Cas of Baltimore sagged the consolidated Cas of Cas nearly 7 points on a small turnover but other pivotal utility shares such as Electric Bond & Share and Amer-ican Gas & Electric confined their re-cessions to fractions to a point.

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Among industrials, Great Atlantic & Pacific lost 11. while General Tire & Rubber dropped 6. Aluminum Company of America finished unchanged while advances of around 3 points were registered in New Jersey Zinc and National Sugar. Mining shares largely reduced early losses of 1 to 3. Transfers approximated 648,000 shares compared with 662,000 for last Saturday.

Money Market.

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Money Market.

NEW YORK; July 22.—Foreign exchange heavy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.64; cables 4.64; 60-day bills 4.62; France demand 5.44; cables 5.44; Italy demand 7.34; cables 7.34.

Demands: Belgium 19.40; Germany 33.22; Holland 56.10; Norway 23.32; Sweden 23.95; Demark 20.75; Switzerland 28.88; Spain 11.62; Portiugal 4.38n; Greece .80n; Poland 16.33n; Czecho-Slovakia 4.15n; Jugo-Slavia 1.95n; Austria 16.43n; Rumania .92n; Argentine 33.52; Brasil 8.19n; Tokyo 28.50; Shanghai 28.75; Hongkong 32.25; Mexico City (silver peso) \$28.39; Montreal in New York 95.00; New York in Montreal 105.25.

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	5 Reading Co (1)	. 46	91	441+ 1	
	37 Real Silk				
	16 Reis & Co		21	21- 1	
	47 Rem Rand	. 8	64	8	1
	72 Reo Mot	. 4	31	8 31+ 1	1
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	11 Rep Stl cv pf	. 394	39	984- 14	1
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	31 Safeway Strs (3		483	50 - 2	1
	45 St Jos Lead	. 231	224	23	1
	57 St L-San F		3 }	31+ 1	
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	87	Stewart Warn	74		74- 1
	= 03	Stone & Web	124	11	
		Studebaker	51	. 41	5
		Superior Oil	21	21	21+ 1
	5	Sweets Co	94	81	
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		Telautog (1)	13	41	41
		Tenn Corp	214	20	
		Texas Corp (1)	274	25	254- 11
		Tex G Sul (1)	44		31- 1
	49	Tex P C&O	71	71	71- 1
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		Thatcher	64	54	61- 1
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		Thompson Pr	4	34	13 + 1
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6 Gen Rayon A
4 Gen Th Eq cv pf
8 Gen Th Eq cv pf
9 Gen Alden
8 Godchanx Sug B
9 Gold Seal Elec
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		1 Heyden Chem (1)	14	14	14	
		175 Hir Walker	294	221	26	
	1	6 Hir Walker pf (1)	131	131	13 1	
		28 Holling Gold (.70b)	94	81	84	
	1	3 Horn & Hard (2)	221	214	21 8	
OLA OHIE WHICHAID IS ON		21 Hudson Bay M&S	94	. 9	91	
	1	6 Humble Oil (2)	70	68	68	
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8 U S S pf (1g). 95 941 95 +		3 Irving Air Ch (.40)	51	5	5	
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198 North Am (86f) .	261	241	251+ 1	
5 No Am Ed pf (6)	721	71	71 - 4	_V_
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221 Ohio Oil	124	114	111+	4.70 Vulcan Detin 40 36 40 + 3;
42 Oliver Farm	41	44	41- 1	
10 Omnibus	51	54	51- 1	-W-
26 Otis Elev (.60)	18	161	18 + 11	9 Wabash Ry 44 4 41+ 1 5 Waldorf Sys 84 84 84+ 1
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48 Pac G & El (2).	261	25	251-11	293 Warner Pict 5 41 5
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343 Packard Mot	44	41	41+ 4	66 Warren Bros 12; 10; 111+ 1;
9 Panhand P&R	2	14	2 +	5.80 Warren. B cv pf 24 20 201+ 13
44 Param Publix ctf	14	14	11- 1	25 Warren F & P 144 184 14
21 Park & Til	18	164	164- 21	5.50 Wells Pargo 14 14 14
33 Park Utah	3	21	21- 1	23 Wesson O&S (1) 24 23 23 - 31
26 Pathe Exch	14	11	11+ 1	.20 W P P 75pf(7) 109 109 109 + 1
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10 Peerless Mot	48	461	47 + 1	143 West U Tel 581 511 56 + 1
7 Penick & Ford (1)			37i+ t	44 Westing A (1) 241 201 231- 1
8 Penney (JC) (1.20)	39 %	371		208 West E & M 41; 38; 40;+ 1
6 Penn-Dix Cem	61	5	5-1	21 White R M S (2) 25 23 24 - 1
45 Penn RR (18)	311	29	30 + 1	38 Wilson & Co 71 51 61- 1
12 Petro Corp	10	94	91- 1	19 Wilson A 14 121 13
15 Phelps Dodge	141	134	141+ 1	12 Wilson pf 304 494 494- 24
49 Philip Morris (1).	11	11	11+ 1	49 Woolw (2.40) 434 417 42 - 4
32 Phillips-Jones	54	48	34	32 Worth P & M 23 20 211-11
52 Phil-Jones pf (7)	151	144	141- 11	
74 Phillips Pet	44	4	4 + 1	
13 Phoenix Hos	48	464	474+ 14	-Y-
60 Pierce-Ar A	394	371	391+ 21	70 Yell T & C 41 4 41- 1
	44	44	49+ 19	5 Young S&W 121 121 121-21
6 Pierce Oil	61	5	51-1	119 Young S&T 28} 21} 28}+ 29
32 Pierce Oil pf	11	14	11	-7-
5 Pierce Pet				
294 Pills Flour (4g) .	33 }	29	331+41	58 Zonite Prod 54 4; 5;
5 Pitt Ser & B	71	71	72	Total today (approximately) 4,200,000
80 Pitt T Coal pf .	10	91	91- 1	shares; previous day 9,600,000 shares; week
74 Pitt United	14	13	134	ago .2,420,600 shares; year ago 365,800
46 Plymouth Oil	11	91	10 - 1	shares; two years ago 419,010 shares; Jan-
7 Porto R Am T B	24	24	21	uary 1 to date 445,923,309 shares; year ago
64 Postal T&C pf .	184	16	174+ 14	188,973,943 shares; two years ago 360,602,-
9 Pressed Stl Car .	31	31	31+ 4	598 shares.
35 Press Stl Car pf	1	1	1	a-Plus extras.
56 Procter & G (11)	421	39±	411+ 31	b-Including extras.
38 Pub Src NJ (2.80)	451	431	431- 11	d-Payable in scrip.
67 Pullman (3)	47	431	451+ 21	e-Paid last year.
85 Pure Oil	84	74	8 + 4	f-Payable in stock.
to Punite Bak (1)		151	17 + 1	g-Paid so far this year.
38 Purity Bak (1)	Til	Total	., + .	h-Cash or stock.
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1069 Radio	74	64	71+ 1	m-Also extra cash or stock dividend
20 Radio of B	161	161	164- 11	paid since January 1.

70 Yell T & (44	4	41-	
5 Young S&W		121	121	121-	
119 Young S&T		231	211	231+	
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58 Zonite Pro	d	53	41	54	
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TLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 23	, 1933.
New York	Curb Exchange Transactions
NEW YORK July 22.—Following is the fifeial list of transactions on the New ock Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and onds traded: STOCKS.	8 Ning San San S 100 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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L&PA	10	10	10		97
n L&P cv. pf	24	224	28		73
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nit Shoe M (24)	30	49	50	5 U S Rub 035 05 70	73
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10	Ruhr Housing 61s '58.		361	36
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COTTON RALLIES TO CLOSE HIGHER

NEW	YORK	COTT	CON B	ANGE.	Prev.
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tober	10.39	10.47	9.80	10.29	10.26
ecember .	10.59	10.67	10.08	10.50	10.46
nuary				10.64	10.58
arch	10.81	10.90	10.30	10.80	10.68
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NEW	YOR	K SPO	T COT	TON.	

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	NEW 0	RLEAD	18 CO	MOTT	RANG	E.
•			1000			Prev.
	July	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
i	October	10.28	10.40	9.80	10.22	10.11
	December .	10.52	10.60	10.00	10.40	10.33
1	January	10.60	10.61	10.17	10.49	10.40
	March					

10.50 10.82 10.50 10.81 10.69 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
"NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Spot cotton closed steady, 19 points up. Sales 53; low middling 9.53; middling 10.13; good middling 10.83; receipts 1,818; stock 790,538.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up, at 10.00. Receipts 11, shipments 1,671; stocks 208,291.

NEW YORK, July 22.-(A)-An opening advance in cotton here today met a renewal of liquidation which sent the price of December contracts down from 10.67 to 10.03 during the

down from 10.67 to 10.03 during the early trading, but offerings then tapered off and the market rallied on trade buying and covering. December closed at 10.50, with the general market firm at net advances of 3 to 14 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 13 to 37 points on a renewal of the buying movement which had been in progress at the close of yesterday's market and which was supplemented by considerable buying through houses with foreign connections. Active months soon showed net gains of about 20 to 24 points but this bulge met a good deal of selling and for a brief period the market was extremely weak, breaking in some instances several points between sales.

Additional stop orders were uncovered on the decline which carried October off from 10.47 to 9.80 and March from 10.90 to 10.30, or about 60 to 67 points from the early high. Offerings then tapered off materially, however, and a steadier tone developed on a continuation of the trade demand, combined with covering or rebuying by some of the earlier sellers, Closing

a continuation of the trade demand, combined with covering or rebuying by some of the earlier sellers. Closing quotations showed rallies of some 47, to 50 points on active positions.

The opening advance here had the encouragement of relatively firm Liverpool cables and the feeling that yesterday's heavy selling had left the market in a much improved technical position. The renewal of liquidation seemed to take some of the early buyers by surprise and led to some reselling, but foreign and domestic trade interests absorbed the offerings and the buying broadened somewhat on the later advance. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 138,000 bales against 77,000 last year.

COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS
SHOWS SLIGHT ADVANCES
NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—(F)
The cotton market continued nervous
and erratic in today's short session

and erratic in today's short session but final prices were higher after further wide fluctuations. A late recovery in stocks helped the final rally, and the close was steady at net gains for the day of 27 points on July and 7 to 12 points on later positions.

The opening was steady as Liverpool came in better than due and sterling was firmer.

Port receipts 16,018, for season 8,924,783, last season 10,090,638. Exports 19,792, for season 8,240,371, last season 8,475,500. Port stock 3,127,344, last year 3,458,803. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 122,409, last year 71,409. Spot sales at southern markets 8,302, last year 1,707.

Brokers' Views

especially as the news of industry continues as antisfactors.

DOBBS & COMPANY—We see no reason
for the long term investor to liquidate his,
holdings at present and believe that the
reaction is furnishing a more reasonable
opportunity for further purchases.

COTTON OPINIONS.

FENNER. BEANE & UNGERLEIDER—
We may continue to see a nervous and twosided market for a time but expect it to
recover most of its lost ground in the
near future.

near future.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. TO
DOBBS & CO.—The chances are that the
market will be quiet and much less activa
than has been the case during the past
week or 10 days. Liverpool October dud
Monday 5.80-d, but parity unreliable.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Ga., July 22.—Turpentiné
firm, 46½; sales 92; receipts 425; shipe
inents 587; stock 19,073.

Rosin firm; sales 1,113; receipts 2,438¢
shipments 7,627; stock 124,686.
Quote: R. D. E. F. G and H 4.00; E
4.02½; K and M 4.05; N 4.10; WG 4.15‡
WW and X 4.25.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., July 22.—Turpene tine firm, 45;6:46: sales 387; receipts 387¢ shipments none: stock 33,270.

Rosin firm: sales 783; receipts 2,065¢ shipments 165; stock 102,218.

Quote: BH, 4.00: I, 4.02½; KM, 4.05; Ne 4.10; WG, 4.15; WW X, 4.25.

OPERATION PERFORMED ON WILLIAM S. HART HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22.—(P) William S. Hart, former cowboy film star, underwent an abdominal operation here today to correct an ailment from which he had suffered for some time. Hospital attendants reported his condition as "good."

SCIENCE VS GUESSWORK

C. S. Products, Market Basis.
C. S. meal, 15 car com. rate points 29.00 ©30.00
C. S. meal, 15 car cot f. o. b.
Atlanta 2.00 @33.00
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta. 12.00 @12.50
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta. 10.00 @10.50
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FOREIGN BONDS.

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11 Japan 64 54 87; 86; 87;

2 Karstadt 6a 43 17; 16 16

23 Kreuger & T 5s 59 ctf 16; 15; 16;

WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States-

Cash Grain.

2 Lyons 6s '34

-A- High Low Close

BONDS CUT LOSSES IN CLOSING RALLY

Daily Bond Averages.

By VICTOR EURANK.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- (AP)-Bond nervously today, but a last-minute rally enabled a number of hard-pressed sues to cut their losses substantial-

It was a session of intermittent reoveries and reactions and the trading proximately \$10,500,000 and the average for 60 domestic corporate loans sagged three-tenths of a point.

Heaviest transactions were in the more speculative corporation categories. Railroad issues that replaced early losses with net advances of fractions to a point or more included some of Santa Fe, Canadian National, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and Allechan, Corporation Among ic and Alleghany Corporation. Among losers of 1 to 3 or more were various maturities of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Nickel Plate, New Haven, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Wabash.

Frisco, Southern Pacific and Wabash.

Bonds of Dodge Bros., American
Telephone, National Dairy, Paramount
Publix, American & Foreign Power,
Postal Telegraph and United States
Rubber came back for gains of 1 to
as much as 4 points. Among the
heavier utilities and industrials were
loans of Colorado Industrial, Goodrich, Goodyear, Houston Oil, International Hydro-Electric, International
Paper. Loew's, McKesson, Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron and Vanadium.

United States government securities were dull and moderately mixed. For-eign obligations were highly irregular. Bonds of Dutch East Indies, France, Antioquia and Poland yielded 1 to 3 or more points. Some of the Ger-mans improved and British 5 1-2s were heavily traded for a gain of 1 3-4

EXPORTS OF AMERICA **EXCEEDED BY IMPORTS**

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(A)— The first unfavorable trade balance since August, 1931, was shown today in export and import figures for June annunced by the department of com-

Exports amounted to \$119,900,000, imports amounted to \$122,000,-

In August, 1931, there was an excess of imports of \$1.871,000. For the six months ending with June this country had a favorable trade balance of \$77.544,000 as compared with \$93,226,000 in the same six 13 10 10 onths of last year.

In the 1933 period exports totaled \$669,475,000 and imports amounted to \$591 931 000

ports, with a total of \$93,703,000 going abroad and \$183,514,000 coming into this country. The gain of \$89,811,000 compared with a loss of \$619,888,000 in the similar period of 1932. Cotton exports played an important part in the June exports, amounting the \$25,000,000 as compared with \$25,100,000 as comp

787,000 in May and \$13,275,000 in June, 1932.

The change in trade conditions was shown in several lines. Compared with May, hides and skins were imported in 33 per cent greater quantity, with an increase of 54 per cent in value, while cocoa was up 22 per cent in quantity and 33 per cent in value.

Raw cotton was up 12 1-2 per cent in quantity and 82 per cent in value, pulpwood 102 and 140, wood pulp 55 and 52 unfinished wood 231 and 278.

pulpwood 102 and 140, wood pulp 55 and 52, unfinished wool 334 and 278, raw silk 21 and 45, copper 11 and 30, tin 19 and 50, aluminum 133 and 145, burlaps 13 and 31. On the other side of the ledger sugar

FLORIDA HOME LOAN

named supervisor of applicants for loans, and Richard E. Knight was selected as chief appraiser for the corporation. Appointments of personnel for the Tamps. Miami, Orlando and Pensacola branches will be announced

New Accounts...

Individuals not acquainted with the requirements for opening a brokerage account, are cordially invited to discuss the subject with the



FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000). High Low Close
9 Lib \$3\pi_8\$ 122-47 . 102.23 102.21 102.23
35 Lib 1st \$4\pi_8\$ 132-47 101.28 101.24 101.28
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26 Treas \$3\pi_8\$ 13-55 . 90.2 99. 99. CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

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5 Del & L 44s '11 .
2 D & R G 44s '36 .
19 D & R G 4s '36 .
24 D & R G West 3s '53.
13 D & R G West 3s '53.
13 D & R G West 3s '78.
20 Det Ed 3s '49 A .
1 Det Ed 44s '61 D .
10 Det R Tunnel 44s '61 .
38 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40 .
2 Deld Jacob Pkg 6s '42 .
1 Donner Sti rfg 7s '42 .
6 Duque Lt 44s '67 A . . .

2 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ctfs ...
4 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ...
1 Fonda Jn & Gl 4 s '82.
1 Fre Elk & M 6s '33.

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3 Hilnois Bell Tel 3s '56, 106; 6 Hilnois Cen 6; 36 93
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41 Interb R Tran 7s '32 ... 68
41 Interb R Tr 6s '32 ... 25
85 Interb R Tr fg 5a '66 ... 63
41 Interb R Tr fg 5a '66 ... 63
41 Int Agric 5a '42 stp ... 62
69 Int Cement 5a '42 stp ... 62
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12 Int Gt Nor 5a '36 R ... 41; 41
143 Int Hydro Elec 6a '44 ... 49; 41
15 Int Paper rtg 6a '55 A 41; 12 Int Paper rtg 6a '55 A 41; 12 Int Rys C A 6a '47 ... 49; 1 Int Rys C A 6a '47

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\$591,931,000.

The United States lost \$3,244,000 in gold in June, having exported \$4,380,000 and imported \$1,136,000.

It gained, however, \$15,129,000 in silver, importing \$15,472,000 and exporting \$343,000.

For the six months of the year gold exports have been far below the imports, with a total of \$93,703,000 going abread and \$183,514,000 coming

The change in trade conditions was

from foreign countries was off 7 per cent in quantity and 3 per cent in value, newsprint 9 and 12, cotton

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

JACKSONVILLE, July 22 .- (A)serve in the state organization of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, was made today by the office of J. R. Stockton, in charge of the Florida

branch.

The law firm of Knight, Adair,
Cooper and Osborne was named general counsel; Inman P. Crutchfield
was appointed state counsel; Lewis
Burnett was appointed assistant state
manager; Charles M. Chestnut was

manager of the office.



65 Forsyth St., N. W.

3 Western Un 4½s '50 ... 77½ 77½ 78½
18 Western Un 5s 60 4½ 88 4½
5 Wheel St 4½s '53 B ... 70 70 70
2 Wick-Spen 1st 7s '35 ctf 11½ 11½ 11½
5 Wick-Spen cvt 7s '35 ctf 9 8 9
9 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 98½ 98½ 98½
3 Wis Cen gen 4s '49 ... 20 18 18
1 Wis Cen 4s S&D '36 ... 17½ 17½ 17½
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2 Lyons 6s '34 ... 131 131 131 ... 131

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Rem Arm sf 6s '37 A .

Rem Rand 5 is '47 .

Revere C&B 6s '48 .

Richf 0 6s '44 .

higher.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair with moderate temperature over northern sections; scattered showers followed by somewhat cooler weather over

southern sections first part of week, probably followed by showers again toward end of week.

DECLINES SHOWN

High, Low, Close, Close
 October
 794
 .69
 764
 805

 December
 814
 72
 774
 824

 OATS
 .84
 .324
 34b
 54

 October
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 .364

 December
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 RYE
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 December
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WINNIPEG, July 22.—(P)—Adversely affected by large scale liquida-

dium size, mostly \$1.75@2.

Beans—Southern, bushel hampers, round stringless, very slow, \$1@1.25; Kentucky Wonders, very slow \$1@1.35; Bountifuls, very slow, mostly 90c@\$1.15.

Butter Beans—Southern, bushel hampers, mostly 90c@\$1.15.

Cantaloupes—Southern, per 100, medium size, mostly \$3@5.

Cabbage—Southern, bulk per 100 pounds, fair to good, mostly \$2.75@2.25.

Carrots—Per dozen bunches, \$5@76c.

Celery—California, cartes, 3.4s, fairly good, mostly \$3.50@3.60.

Cora—Southern, per dozen, fair to good mostly 10@14c.

Hens—Live, colored, 4 pounds and up, per pound, 12@14c; Leghorns, 10@12c. Fryers—Live, per pound, colored, mostly, 14@16c; Leghorns, mostly 13@14c. Broflers—Live, colored, 1i to 1i-pound size, per pound 14@16c; Leghorns, 13@14c. Roosters—Live, per pound 8@9c.

CHICAGO.

Cotton Statement.

stock 5.
Fort Worth-Middling 9.60; sales 115.
Little Rock-Middling 9.70; receipts 177
shipments 510; sales 578; stock 44,483.
Atlanta-Middling 9.75; sales 2,537.
Montgomery-Middling 9.55.
Total Saturday-Receipts 3,887; shipment 6,170; sales 4,284; stock 452,582.

Southern Mill Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

tion wheat prices tumbled in a panic of early selling today. Substantial orders for export brought prices back in late selling but the close found values more than 4 cents under the previous day's close.

Easley Cotton Mills, 7%, pfd.

Early Mfg. Co.

Erwin Cotton Mills Co., 6%, pfd.

Fint Mfg. Co.

Fint Mfg. Co., 7%, pfd.

Florence Mills

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 22.—These quotations reported by the state marketing bureau represent sales in small jobbing lots by dealers, truckers and farmers direct to retailers made the night prior to and morning of Saturday, July 22. Avocados—Cuba, standard crates, medium size, mostly \$1.75@2.

cond. mostly \$3.50@3.60.
Corn. Southern, per dozen, fair to good mostly 10@14c.
Cucumbers—Southern, bushel hampers, medium size, ordinary to fairly good, mostly \$1.25@1.50.
Eggplant—Bushel hampers, medium size, ordinary to fairly good, mostly 40@50c.
Grapefruit—Field boxes, 48-72s, ordinary to fairly good, mostly \$6.00 and the feel hogs, No. 1 (160-240 mix feel hogs, No. 2 (140-160 mix feel hogs, No. 3 (120-160 mix feel hogs, No. 4 mix feel hogs, No. 4 mix feel hogs, No. 1 (160-240 mix feel hogs, No. 2 (140-160 mix feel hogs, No. 3 (120-160 mix feel hogs, No. 4 (100-130 mix feel hogs, No. 3 (120-160 mix feel hogs, No. 3 (120-160 mix feel hogs, No. 4 (100-130 mix feel hogs, No. 5 (60-180 mix feel hogs, No

Good ...

Squash—Bushel hampers, yellow crooks, Squash—Bushel hampers, yellow crooks, Medium ...

Small, mostly 75@90c: larger or rougher mostly 40@65c.

Sweet Potatoes—Southern, Porto Rico, per 100 pounds, fair to good, mostly \$2@2.50.

Tomatoes—Southern, crates, loose pack, partment appared clo

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CHICAGO, July 22.—Butter: Receipts 15,272. weak: Creamery, specials (93 score)
234@24c; extras 92 score) 23c; extra first
(90-01 score) 22@22jc; first (88-89 score)
204@21jc; seconds (86-87 score) 194@20c;
standards (90 centralized carlots) 22jc.
Eggs: Receipts 10,028, weak; extra firsts
14jc. Fresh graded first 14c; current receipts 11jd[21]c.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 18jd[8]c; butter futures storage standards, November 234@23jc.
Poultry; Receipts, live, 11 trucks, weak;
hens 11c; Leghorns 8jc; roosters 7jc; turkeys 10@11c; spring ducks 7@10c; old 7@
8c; spring geese De; old 6jc; Rock fryers
14@15c; colored 15c; Rock springs 16j@
17jc; colored 15c; Rock springs 16jc
17jc; colored 15c; Rock brollers 13c; colored 12c; Leghorn 11c.
Potatoes: Receipts 62, on track 312, total United States shipments 273; stronger,
trading moderate; supplies light; Missouri,
Kansas Cobblers \$2.65@2.75, few higher, decayed \$2.45@2.50; Idaho Triumphs \$3.50;
Virginia barrel Cobblers \$5.25; NortaCaro-

PORT MOVEMENT.

Middling 10.13; receipts North and Middle Atlantic States—Local showers Monday and Tuesday and again near end of wek. Temperature above normal Monday and Tuesday and slightly cooler middle of week.

South Atlantic States—Afternoon thundershowers probable greater part of week. Temperature near normal. Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday. Temperature above normal Monday, somewhat cooler by Tuesday night, warmer about Thursday, and cooler Saturday.

Central and East Gulf States—Partly cloudy with occasional local thundershowers. Mostly seasonable temperatures.

South Atlantic States—Afternoon thundershowers and Tuesday and Tennessee—Showers and again Thursday or Friday. Temperature above normal Monday, somewhat cooler by Tuesday night, warmer about Thursday, and cooler Saturday.

Central and East Gulf States—Partly cloudy with occasional local thundershowers. Mostly seasonable temperatures.

South Atlantic States—Afternoon thundershowers and Tennessee—Showers and Tennessee—Tenness

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis-Middling 9.70: receipts 2.882:
hipments 4.089: sales 1,033; stock 313,618.
Augusta-Middling 10.06; receipts 60;
hipments 508; sales 1; stock 94,478.
St. Louis-Receipts 1,068; shipments 1,068;

Quoted by

Chadwick-Hoskins 8% pfd.
Cheanes Mills
China Grove Cotton Mills
China Grove Cotton Mills
Chiquola Mfg. Co.
Chiquola Mfg. Co.
Cliva Grove Cotton
Climax Spinning Co.
Clover Mills
Cotumbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)
Converse D. E. Co.
Corescent Spinning Co.
Darlington Mfg. Co.
Darlington Mfg. Co.
Dixon Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills, 7% pfd.
Dunham Hosiery, 6% pfd.
Ragle Yara Mills Durham Hosiery, 6% pro-Eagle Yarn Mills Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.) Eagle y Cotton Mills, 7%, pfd.

session, while nervousness was still the dominating factor, shares managed to rally moderately as "bargain hunters" picked off some of the apparently "cheap" equities and the growing army of "bears" covered their commitments as a week-end precaution against good news between now and Monday. The frantic stock trading got to such a pitch in the latter part of the week that commission houses were virtually swamped. The stock exchange governors, in response to demands for aid, announced that beginning Monday, until further notice, trading would not open until noon instead of at 10 a. m., as is the customary procedure. The Chicago grain mart was closed on both Friday and Saturday to permit harried brokers to dig out from under a mountain of business that was seriously interfering with orderly transactions. values more than 4 cents under the previous day's close.

The break in wheat, which carried prices down for a loss of more than 11 cents at one stage, was simultaneous with the suspension of wheat futures trading at Chicago and apprehension at New York. At Chicago trading was suspended for the second day in succession.

Bolstered by European purchases of 1,500,000 bushels of wheat good resistance was uncovered at the low points. When the bell clanged close of trading July wheat sold at 73 3-8 cents abushel, or 4 3-4 cents under Friday's close, October, which at one time took a loss of 11 3-8 cents, closed at 76 1-4, where it was down 4 cents.

Produce

Produce

The produce quotations listed below are reported by the state bureau of markets on closing sales each preceding day:

ATLANTA.

Eggs, Georgia, extra.

\$ 16

Poe. F. W., Mfg. Co.
Ranlo Mfg. Co., 76. pfd.
Ranlo Mfg. Co., 76. pfd.
Riverside & Dan River Mills. 6% pfd.
Rosemary Mfg. Co., pfd., 72%.
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Rosemary Mfg. Co., pfd., 72%.
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.
Saxon Mills
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)
Smyre, A. M. Mfg. Co., 7%, pfd.
Southern Franklin Process
Southern Franklin Process
Southern Franklin Proc., 7%, pfd.
Spartan Mills
Sterling Spianing Co.
Stowe Spinning Co.

Union-Butraio Mila, victor-Monoghan Co. ptd., 7%, 9 Victor-Monoghan Co. ptd., 7%, 9 Victory YarnM., latMtg.8a(Dec. 1941) 2 Ware Shoals Mfg. Co. 7%, ptd. 6 Wates Shoals Mfg. Co., 7%, ptd. 6 Wiscasset Mills Co., 11 Woodside Cotton Mills, 7%, ptd., 1

Live Stock

CHICAGO.

OHIOAGO, July 22.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Cattle 1,000; compared close last week medium weight and weighty steers 25 to 50 cents higher; light steers and long yearlings strong to 25c higher; vearling heifers weak to 25c lower; cows steady to 15c off; bulls 25 to 40c lower; vealers \$1 to 1.50. higher; receipts larger than week earlier; shippers most active influence in trade competing for kinds scaling 1,200 pounds up; but all grades and weights active on outside account; several loads 1,240 to 1,450-pound steers topped at \$7.50; outstanding 976-pound several loads 1,240 to 1,450-pound steers topped at \$7.50; instanding 976-pound yearlings \$1.50; 1,491-pound beeves \$7.35; 1,734-pound \$8; bulk all weight \$3.50@2.720; best yearling heifers \$6.40; average price fat steers about \$6.25; compared \$7.00 corresponding week year ago. Sheep, \$0.00; loday's market steady; for week ending Friday 21 doubles from feeding stations, 12,000 direct; lambs and yearlings fully 75c higher; sheep strong to 25c up; late bulk fat lambs \$8.25%8.80; week's top \$8.75 on rangers; native throwouts \$4.65@5.50; week's holk yearlings \$8.90; week's top \$8.75 on rangers; native ewes \$1.50@2.75; top \$3.

Hous, 6,000, including 5,000 direct; steady to 10c lower than Friday; 200 to 300 pounds \$4.60.84,70; top \$4.70; other weights scarce; desirable packing sows \$4.@4.20; shippers took 100; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago generally 10 to 15c higher; ingly light, good and choice 140 to 160 pounds \$4.25@4.70; medium weight 200 to 250 pounds \$4.65@4.70; neating sows, medium and good 275 to 550 pounds \$3.55@4. was started last week and will con-tinue indefinitely. Each day a staff avenue.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, July 22.—Investment Trust securities (over-the-counter-market): 1.30 16.00 14.00 1.10 13.50

WIFE OF PRESIDENT

July 22.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. ably scattered thundershowers in Roosevelt left the family summer home here today for a return trip to whether the summer home here today for a return trip to showers in the Rio Grande valley.

Mashington by automobile.

Accompanied by Miss Lorena Hickok, the first lady crossed over to Lubec in a launch and departed in her blue roadster. Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to deliver an address at

Stocks, Cotton and Grains Show Losses During Week

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(P)—Wall
Street, following a protracted speculative spree, fled in confusion during the week before the ghost of 1929.

From Wednesday to Friday stocks, grains and other leading commodities were thrown overboard into the whirlpool of sinking prices for losses that wiped out sizeable portions of spectacular gains which had been accumulating during the last three months. In the frightened selling rush the good pool of sinking prices for losses that wiped out sizeable portions of spectacular gains which had been accumulating during the last three months. In the frightened selling rush the good went with the bad and discrimination was foresten in the mobility fight.

The American dollar rallied sharply against the British pound sterling and leading European currencies, although this reversal of trend seemingly was not the same important motivating influence of former weeks.

Although mild warnings of a "corrective reaction" had been coming from various financial quarters in the past week or so, the realization of the top-heavy markets structure, with a minimum of cushioning short interest. did not permeate the consciousness of most enthusiastic traders until the previously buoyant alcohol share group nose-dived on Wednesday in the face of happy prohibition repeal news from the southern states. Then the specter of the 1929 debacle, which appeared under similar circumstances, started a mad selling rush in all categories. past week or so, the realization of the categories.

Business and industrial news continued bright, but a warning of General Hugh S. Johnson, head of the national industrial recovery adminising with orderly transactions.

It was one of the wildest and tration, that, unless employment and It was one of the wildest and heaviest stock trading weeks on record. The sales volume totaled 44.645,243, which was around the peak of any week in the history of the exchange. The associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 90 selected issues dropped 171-2 points to -77.1. This average reached its highest level for the year at 96.9 on last Monday. While bonds of the secondary groups

Fight Fans Given Added Attraction As Al Jolson Socks Walter Winchell

was forgotten in the mob-like fight.

In the brief Saturday stock market session, while nervousness was still the dominating factor, shares managed

Winchell's chief lament over the unscheduled bout at the fight program at the American Legion stadium last night in which he was on the receiving end of punches swung by the actor and "mammy singer"—was that everybody "scooped" him in reporting it.

Not since Jim Tully smacked down John Gilbert has Hollywood had so much fistic excitement. The impromptu main event got under way about the time of the first preliminary.

Joson and Ruby were seated as the New York columnist visiting.

everybody "scooped" him in reporting it.

Jolson said he hit Winchell fairly and squarely in venting his anger over an understanding that the columnist, in preparing a scenario for the screen, had written disparagingly of Jolson and the black-face comedian's wife. Ruby Keeler. Miss Keeler winchell. "I just saw red." Al explained.

He popped Winchell. A police dedictive, Lefty James, said a left floorest reported scenario.

Winchell, who denied such conduct

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22.—(P)
Anybody else who wants to copy Al
Jolson in socking Walter Winchell
will have to take his "turn in line,"
the gossipy newspaper columnist
warned today.

Winchell's chief lament over the un-

less."
Not since Jim Tully smacked down

the reported scenario.

Winchell, who denied such conduct with his pen, claimed Jolson hit him on the neck and some other "guys" chimed in, floorlig him.

Hars Marx said he understood with the combatants. The Jolsons sat down and the Winchells proceeded to their seats. They managed conduct the combatants of the combatants of the combatants of the combatants. The conduct was separated the combatants. The combatants of the combatants. The combatants of the combatants.

Harpo Marx said he understood Ruby waded in with her slipper in hand.

And was Lupe Velez disgusted. "I see nothing. Shucks!"
Mae West, Mary Brian, Janet Gaynor. Nancy Carroll. Johnny Weissmuller, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey were there but like the man with the top hat who had it jammed down over his eyes Just before the

Ten More 'Most Careful Drivers' Placed on Atlanta's 'Honor Roll'

While police furthered their drive | member of The Constitution closely against reckless auto drivers and speeders. The Constitution and Loew to Grand theater Saturday continued for serve all regulations, car numbers are their campaign to reward the ten most taken and after a check-up with the

their campaign to reward the ten most taken and after a check-up with the careful drivers in the city each day, and Saturday ten more operators of motor vehicles were selected for the most careful drivers' honor roll' and to receive guest tickets to the theater.

Adding his approval to that of Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, Jack Strouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club, Saturday said:

"I think your effort to reward and recognize efficient and conscientious drivers is highly commendable. In this day of heavy traffic, there are too many irresponsible drivers and I believe that with the police waging war against dangerous car operators, and with you offering rewards to careful drivers, good results will be obtained."

The compaign to reward the ten most taken and after a check-up with the state motor vehicle department, guest tickets are mailed to them.

Again Monday a member of The Constitution's staff will make a list of the ten most careful drivers' honor roll" Saturday who will receive guest tickets in the mail Monday night.

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The campaign of the newspaper and the theater to reward efficient drivers nue; Frank Dean. 894 Edgewood avenue;

SON OF ATLANTAN

INVITED TO SERVE

BANFF INSTITUTE

Walter Millis, prominent author

and member of the staff of the Her-

street, N. E., has been invited to serve

Pacific Relations, at Banff, according

Mr. Millis' delegation will be head-

ed by Newton D. Baker, secretary of

war in the Wilson cabinet, and will

meet the British delegation led by

Sir Herbert Samuel, and delegations

from Canada, Japan, China, Aus-

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Margin Basis.

Market Advices

to a letter received by Mrs. Millis.

WEATHER FORECAST

FOR COTTON STATES Georgia: Local showers and prob-bly thundershowers Sunday and

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina: Generally fair except scat-tered afternoon thundershowers Sun-day and Monday; little change in aperature. Florida: Local showers and prob- as one of the American delegation to

ably thundershowers Sunday and Mon- the conference of the Institute of Kentucky: Generally fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday local thundershowers and not quite so

warm.

near the coast.

Tennessee: Mostly cloudy, prob-ably local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, little change in emperature.
Louisiana: Showers, slightly warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday tralia, New Zealand and the Philippartly cloudy, probably local showers pines. Pacific problems will be dis-

near the coast.

Mississippi, Alabama: Partly cloudy, local showers in south portion, slightly warmer in interior Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, scattered showers. Extreme Northwest Florida: Lo-cal thundershowers Sunday; Monday

mostly cloudy.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Sunday
and Monday.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, except

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U. S. COURT UPHOLDS LIBEL SUIT DISMISSAL

her blue roadster. Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to deliver an address at Chautauqua, N. Y., on Tuesday.

Montgometry-Middling 9.55.
Total Saturday-Recelpts 3.587: shipments 6,170; sales 4,284; stock 452,582.

NAVY ASSISTANT COMES

INCREASE IS SHOWN
IN FREIGHT LOADINGS**
WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—
The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 15 were 648,206, an increase of 108.
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BIRD SANCTUARY THRILLS TRAVELER ON SEA AT DAWN

By KATHLEEN SHACKLETON.

QUEBEC, July 22.—(Special.)— "See Bonaventure" by moonlight" is quite good advice which some persons give to the newcomers to Perce, but it was Bonaventure from the sea at dawn that gave me my outstanding thrill in the first week I spent in the Gaspe district.

the Gaspe district.

It happened in this way that I came across the famous bird sanctuary almost by surprise. One morning I had arisen at half-past 3 to go out with the fishing fleet. I wanted to catch bait along with the men and perhaps later, cod, and I wasn't thinking very much about anything else when we approached the island, rounded the shadowy north side, and suddenly came upon the birds—just as the sun struck the rocky walls with all the glory of its early light! It is hard to describe the sight. The rocks at first seemed to be covered with snow—snow pink with "the

The rocks at first seemed to be covered with snow—snow pink with "the rosy hue of dawn," but as we got nearer, some parts took form and became birds—birds big and birds little, birds like "the snowy-breasted pearl," fringing the ledges, peeping out of the dark depths of crevices, balancing on rocks and, over our heads, myriads wheeling and circling, filling the air with their cries of greeting or, perhaps, dislike.

Yellow-headed gannets were cud-

naps, distike.
Yellow-headed gannets were cud-dled safely into nesting-places at in-tervals more or less by themselves, but in the smallest cracks of the rocks, the little auks, looking like pale ove-birds, sat always in pairs.

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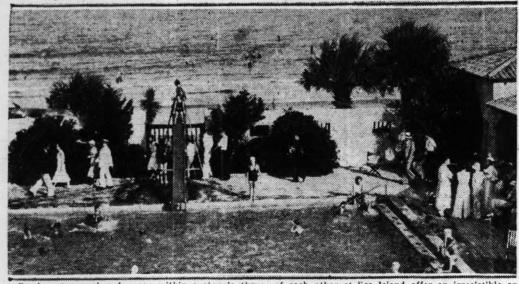
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PLANNED IN CANAD.

REGINA, Sask., July 22 .- The World's Grain Exhibition and con-

ference to be held here from July 24

to August 15, promises to be one of

Canadian Pacific railway officials.

tions. Representatives of India, Al-geria, England, Switzerland will pre-sent papers on agricultural topics. The exhibition will afford an oppor-

tunity for the world's agriculturists to "show what they grow," and at the same time enable some of the world's leading scientists to "share what they know.", Thousands of dollars are being offered as prizes.

JUNE TRAVEL RECORD

The June travel record of the American Express Company is offered as evidence of this country's revival of confidence in prosperity's return, G. R. Bart, assistant district manager of the company, says.

Not only is the sale of vacation trips such as the Great Lakes cruises, Chicago fair and the national parks reaching new highs, but the better class travel to Europe is experiencing a revival and the trans-Atlantic ships

are once more numbering their pas-sengers in four figures instead of three.

Perhaps the greatest upturn, how-ever, is in the West Indies and other short cruises. Many of these boats are going out without a vacant state-room and on others there is said to be a growing waiting list

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WHEAT CONFERENCE

GRACE LINE OFFERS

RAIL-SEA TRAVEL This summer, when the Century of Progress Exposition is centering the attention of the travel world upon this country, unprecedented opportu-nities are offered travelers to "see

tions.

The Grace line is featuring a liberal stopover in Chicago, in connection with its popular rail-water circle-trips. This combination cruise-tour, sold as a complete unit, includes rail transportation from the passenger's home town to either coast, a voyage on one of the "Santa" ships through the canal to the opposite coast with stops in Havana, Colombia, Panama, the Central Americas, and Mexico, en route, and return rail transportation from the coast to the passenger's home town. This cruise-tour may be adapted to the long or to the short vacation and may be taken for as little as \$245—home town to home town.

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Greer May Be Named Market Bureau Head

By the Associated Press. J. F. Greer, of Monticello, for many America" at unusually low rates, and the most attractive events ever held the trip to Chicago is presented in widely varied forms and combinatively varied forms are combinatively varied forms. cal circles Saturday as a likely suc-Wheat experts will discuss grain- cessor to Judge Max L. McRae as

growing problems and suggest solu- director of the bureau. Commissioner G. C. Adams, of the state department of agriculture, in whose hands lies the power of selecting McRae's successor, said he had not yet decided who will get the post. He said it may not be filled immediately.

and at diately.

The office was left vacant when Governor Talmadge named McRae to the highway board.

Greer was one of the governor's the highway board.

Greer was one of the governor's right-hand men in the magket bureau, while the present chief executive was commissioner of agriculture, and he was retained as assistant to the discrete retained as assistant.

the director of the bureau by Commissioner Adams. The bureau not only aids in the dissemination of market information to farmers, but also brings buyer and seller together in the sale of numerous Georgia farm prodoucts. It also has charge of publication of The Market Bulletin, its official newspaper, which circulates to thousands of Georgia farm homes.

MANY WILL RIDE

ernor Talmadge's military staff, announced Saturday that reservations were being made speedily for the offi-FOUND IN ONTARIO

NIPIGON, Ont., July 22.—The famous Nipigon river is furnishing more than usual satisfaction in the big speckled five and six-pound square-tailed trout now being caught as far north as Virgin Falls.

Speckled trout hold a special place in the esteem of the angling fraternity for their delicacy and gameness, and in the Nipigon they grow to impressive proportions. The Ontario government has annually stocked the Nipigon with speckled trout, and now their efforts are being appreciated by anglers from far and wide. In some of the large pools one may note details for a depth of 50 feet, and one can depend upon the guide knowing every possible trout haunt.

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were being made speedily for the official Georgia train to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago during the week of August 20.

"Our train appears to be one of the greatest ever assembled here," Colonel Bareer said. "There is a greater demand for accommodations being shown than was shown for the inauguration that was shown for the inauguration that was shown for the inauguration that were being made speedily for the official Georgia train to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago during the week of August 20.

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Reservations are being made through the offices of Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp in the state military department building opposite the capitol.

YOUNG JUDAEANS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEET

Approximately 150 out-of-town reg-Approximately 150 out-of-town registrations have been received for the fourteenth annual convention of the Southern Young Judaea Association, to be held in Atlanta four days begin in August 6, it was announced Saturday.

An elaborate program of entertain-

An elaborate program of entertainment is being planned in which over 200 Atlanta Young Judaeans will participate with the visitors. Business sessions will be held and leaders and study groups will meet under the direction of Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Charities.

Local tryouts for the swimming and tennis contests to be held Au-gust 8 will be held this week. Young Judaeans desiring to compete in these events are asked to communicate with Miss Sara Bromberg, or Abe Alter-

man.
David Gershon, president of the Atlanta Young Judaean council, who will welcome the guests, has appointed the following chairmen of committees for the gathering: Sylvan Makover, general chairman; Leonard Greenbaum, dating; Nace Cohen, hospitality; Miss Bertha Fisher, housing: Miss Sara Bromberg and Abe Alterman, athletics.

Fulton Deputy-Pastor Marries Negro Couple

gnette:
Armed with a marriage license resh from the ordinary's book, a negro couple Saturday made an ap-peal to the elevator operator: "Where can we get married quick like, boss? We's got to catch a bus in a few minutes and go on our

honeymoon."

"Right here," spoke up A. C. Peacock, deputy sheriff, minister of the Gospel and elevator passenger.

It took only a minute once the basement was reached, and no sooner had the Rev. Sheriff Peacock advised the groom to "kiss the bride and beat it" before they were gone.

They forgot to leave their names,

Kyso Club Enjoys an Outing

Savannahan Will Be Guest of Honor at "Grand Master's Night."

TO HEAR W. B. CLARKE

William B. Clarke, of Savannah, grand master of Masons in Georgia, will be the guest and principal speaker at the Grand Master's night exercises of Grant Park Lodge No. 604 at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

In addition to the grand master the lodge will have as its specially invited guests the following grand lodge and past grand lodge officers: Past Grand Master W. S. Richardson, Past Grand Master W. S. Richardson, Past Grand Master Raymund Daniel, chairman of the Masonic educational and Grand Master Raymund Daniel, chairman of the Masonic educational and historical commission; Senior Grand Warden E. D. Thomas. Third Grand Steward J. Wilson Parker, Jesse Wool, member of the grand lodge board of appeals and grievances; E. E. Pomeroy, custodian of work fifth Masonic district; Young H. Fraser, chairman finance committee grand lodge; Dean Power, trustee of the seventh and ninth districts, board of trustees Masonic home; D. L. Shantrustees Masonic home; D. L. Shannon, trustee fifth and eighth Masonic districts, board of trustees Masonic

Invitations have been addressed to all Masonic lodges near Atlanta and all Masons are cordially urged to attrict manager of the Standard Oil Co., and E. H. (Fat) Elrod, president of the club. 250 employes of the Standard Oil Company attended, and Miss Gertrude Schelpert won the bathing beauty contest and was crowned queen of the club. W. B. Perry and Harvey N. Weatherly are vice Grand Master Clarke is one of the outstanding Masonic leaders of the world, having recently compiled the History of Freemasonry in Georgia, the first authentic work of its kind.

Entries in Do-a-Ditty Contest Marble Firm Raises Wages of Employes

Wages on all work of the company throughout the country have been raised from \$8 for eight hours' work for marble setters to \$11 a day, by the Reeves Marble Company of Atlanta. Alex Reeves, president, announced Saturday.

Mr. Reeves said that the work on which wages were raised includes the United States postoffice in Chattanooga, the postoffice in Meridian, Miss., the Citizens and Southern bank building in Macon, and local work.

O. F. Reeves is secretary and treasurer of the firm, which makes a specialty of interior marble setting. cialty of interior marble setting.

50 GIRLS COMPETE or payment on account. IN JUNIOR CONTEST FOR BEAUTY CROWN

More than 50 of Atlanta's fairest young maidens between the ages of 4 and 8 will seek the title of "Miss At-lanta Junior" at 3:30 o'clock this aft-

which circulates to thousands of Georgia farm homes.

MANY WILL RIDE
GEORGIA SPECIAL
TO WORLD'S FAIR

Colonel Sandy Beaver, chief of Governor Talmadge's military staff, and grandstand will be free.
Latest entries include Dot Corley, 5; Camille Chatham, 5; Louise Vickery, 6; Ethel Dunaway, 5.

Jugges will include Miss Opal Redwine, "Miss Atlanta, 1932," Miss Clarissa Wright, "Miss Atlanta, 1933;" Mike Thomas, George Carroll, Miss Jessie Reese.

"Our train appears to be one of the section train appears to be one of the section to the care of the section of

Of interest to the hundreds who have entered the Do-a-Ditty contest sponsored by Jacobs Drug Stores is the full list of prize winners announced in an advertisement in an other page of today's paper. The contest was judged by Daniel Whitehead Hickey, noted southern poet.

Til Jacobs gave three dollars worth head Hickey, noted southern poet.

Each week the interest grows in this novel contest and Atlanta is fast becoming Ditty conscious. All that is necessary to enter the Do-a-Ditty contest is to get a Ditty blank, write set four line ditty and deposit it with the second prize, written by Mrs. E. W. Whips, 2801 Andrews drive:

Baddy wants a cigarette, Mother wants a drink, content wants a lipstick, brother wants are considered.

YOUNG HARRIS ALUMNI wholesale produce buyers on Monday TO HOLD HOME-COMING

Figures at the Kyso Club outing at Spiller's Park, Lithia Springs, Friday night. Left to right: Miss Elizabeth Wilson, R. E. Hodgson,

Judged by Noted Southern Poet

The annual home-coming celebration of Young Harris College will be held this year on Thursday, August 3, C. S. Reid, secretary and treasurer, announced Saturday.

Dr. W. D. Gholston, of Daniels-ville, president of the Young Harris Alumni Association, has charge of the arrangements and a large number f alumni are expected to attend. Many Atlantans are alumni o Young Harris.

PRODUCE MARKET WILL OPEN MONDAY

W. Jones, of 741 Park street, S. W., who was granted a permit to operate a curb market to be known operate a curb market to be known as the Farmers' Produce Market and Exchange, will open to farmers and

ar four-line ditty, and deposit it with five ditty receipts in the box provided for that purpose at any of the 18 Jacobs drug stores. Ditty receipts are given with each 10-cent purchase Third prize, written by Claude Nel-

night.
Music and refreshments will fea-

But being a second-rate ditty-er. She sighs for the pen of a "Whit-It's at Jacobs, if not, heaven pity'er.

wittier,

Study at Night

SCHOOL HEADS CALLED

TO BOOK CONFERENCE

Sessions Here September 1

and 2 Will Seek Cut in

Prices of Texts.

Governor I. C. Blackwood, of South

Carolina, has issued a call for a south-

wide meeting of members of state

boards of education in Atlanta September 1 and 2 to discuss uniformity

of elementary school books in the in-

Governor Eugene Talmadge received Georgia's invitation Saturday and said that he would recommend to the board

of education that it accept and attend

In letters to Governor Talmadge and governors of seven other states, Governor Blackwood asked that they name a majority of all members of their education boards to attend the session.

He said he planned to attend, and in vited the other governors to the "To my mind," he said, "there should be some uniformity in text-

should be some uniformity in text-books, at least in certain subjects, and I can readily see that economy in prices could be effected where mass

process could be effected where mass production would be possible in a group of textbooks which could be adopted as basal in the several states."

The meeting was called at the re-quest of the Joint Legislative Textbook

Association, organized at a southeast-ern meeting here a few weeks ago. State Senator Samuel W. Getzen, of Bushnell, Fla., president of the asso-

ciation, announced it would meet si-multaneously with the education board

multaneously with the education board members and the governors and confer with them on the matter of lower prices for textbooks.

Letters calling the meeting were sent to the governors of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

terest of economy.

the conference.

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Aube Gives Up Two Hits But Crackers Lose to Lookouts, 1-0; Allison Must Stop Austin Today To Give Americans a Chance



It Looks Like the Good Old U. S. A. Returning to Amazons Again

Our chess team returned from the international tournament

Last reports from our bridge entries in the match being

held in England had them ahead by an apparently safe margin. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody docked at New York with two Sealyham dogs. Mrs. Moody won the English singles championship for the sixth consecutive year in the

tennis tournament at Wimbledon. One of Mrs. Moody's Sealyhams bit a reporter who was interviewing her owner. This was rather startling. It is one of the tenents of reportorial journalism that if a dog bites a man, it is not news, but if a man bites a dog a reporter should make news of it. This dog must have resented the differentia-

This was going a bit too far. When a feminine dog bites a reporter who is interviewing a woman who is one of America's few athletic winners, things have come to a pretty pass.

We lost the world's heavyweight championship to Italy. Our Ryder cup team lost to the English team.

Our Davis cup tennis team is just about to lose to the English team in the interzone finals at Auteuil.

The English Wightman cup team, composed of young ladies, is sailing for America. They are to play at Forest Hills next month. Dorothy Round, the young school teacher who won a set from Mrs. Moody, is one of them.

It seems that we have come to depend on the women to win our athletic victories for us. The girl swimmers at New York are smashing all the world

Our male swimmers didn't do so well in the Olympic games. If I recall correctly, the Japanese were the best swim-

Time was when the New York streets were almost constantly cluttered up with ticker tape and torn newspapers celebrating the return of some male athletic hero from the grand old U. S. A. (everybody stand, please) who had been abroad showing the world who had the better athletes. Every steamer was discharging its quota of athletic heroes.

But now there is only the lone figure of Mrs. Helen Wills body.

And her dog bites the reporter.

History, they say, runs in cycles. We may be coming back the amazons again.

In the ninth the situation was tense. Chatham lined out to left, almost in the stands, to start the frame. Rollings hit to short over near second and Kingdon's stop of the bounder was miraculous. He whirled and threw while off balance, the heave going over Monahan's head, but Dudley and Maple were both backing up first and Rollings was held at first.

The Crackers had visions here of trimming this release upstart. He was none too strong on control at

to the amazons again.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

It has been pointed out here before that the Davis cup, the trophy on which the U. S. L. T. A. spends thousands of dollars annually, was put up as an incentive for international friend-

It is really a beautiful thing, this hands-across-the-sea friendship and love which the nations have for one another. It is really a beautiful thing, this hands-across-the-sea friendship and love which the nations have for one another, first, group in the conduct of the French, who own the cup at present and subject to the world, is a lovely thing. The Associated Press reported the conduct of the French, who own the cup at present and shall a things at this point and McKee popped to Maple. More Day," the teams close their for it, as follows:

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This indicates that the French love us very much and are clernally grateful for our efforts in their behalf in the late up pleasantness. It is perfectly splendid of the French to show such sportsmansip.

Baseball, however, should have copyrighted the national cheer of the national game. It is the boo. The French, when they boo at tennis matches, are violating an American copyright.

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At any rate, it is fortunate that only one cup was donated One more might have led to downright warfare.

THE FEMININE ATHLETE.

The average star feminine athlete is a far cry from the crinc lined young lady in ruffles and lace who broke hearts in th

She usually has a heavily-tanned and freckled face and eyes with permanent sun-squints about them. Her hands are rough and large. And her wrists and her arm muscles are large. She usually has lost most of the natural grace in walking. Her hair, from too much sun, has no glint or softness.

This is the general result. But it doesn't always hold true. Mrs. Moody, for instance, is a very charming person in personality and appearance.

And Eleanor Holm, the swimming star who broke records in the New York meet last week is a tomboy but possesses all the grace and charm one could wish. And her face, while it may not launch a thousand ships as did the face of Helen of Troy, would probably launch 999 of them. There are others of this descrip-

But the majority of those who golf, tennis or swim all year from the north to the south and from this continent to others, lose most of their feminine grace and many of the attributes which the soap and face cream advertisers stress in their pictures of young ladies.

But they are all good guys. Even if they don't care so much for each other.

THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND.

Mr. Howard Haire, the working man's friend, is announcing for councilman in the ninth ward. He is a valued employe of The Constitution. But Mr. Haire has other qualifications. He can, and does, make friends with everyone he meets. He knows more stories than Miller's joke book; has a great deal of sense. and should win all arguments. He stands for lower taxes, the people, and will not permit the ninth ward to enter the League of Nations. He is a front runner and is an odds-on favorite.

BEREANS LOSE.

the season here yesterday at the hands of the Pilgrims' Cadet Camp. Score was 21 to S.

BASEBALL'S HEAVIEST.

Bob Fothergill, recently released by the Boston Red Sox, was one of base-ball's biggest—but not best—ball players. Throughout his major league career, with Detroit and the Sox, Bob seemed to grow heavier each season.

BUT LOSES, 1 TO 0

Clise Dudley Beats Crack ers; Final Games Today.

CHATTANOOGA, July 22.—Clise Dudley, the former Atlanta right-hander who has improved with every performance on the Lookout slab, blanked his ex-mates here today, 1 to 0, in a glittering pitchers' duel with Hormidas Aube, Cracker right-hander.

The mere handful of fans was astounded at the classy hurling, the Crackers getting three blows, which is one more than the Lookouts boasted. And one of the Chattanooga bingles was an infield tap at that. Aube bore down as the game wore on, allowing no Lookout to reach the initial sack after the fourth inning.

after the fourth inning.

But it was the fourth inning that
Aube was unable to pull out of his, only two predicaments.
GILL SCORES.

The Lookout half started when Travis fanned for the second time of the game. Gill then worked Aube for his second base on balls of the battle. Maple lifted a liner into right-center for a single and Gill, in his accustomed manner, made every inch that he could on the blow, pulling up at third. Kingdon faked as if to bunt, then on the next pitch sent a deep then on the next pitch sent a deep fly to right-center, on which Gill scored with ease. Monahan was out on a foul fly.

Aube's only other trouble was also

Aube's only other trouble was also started by a walk, to the same Gill, after Travis had fanned. That was in the second. Maple popped to short before Kingdon beat out a slow roller to short, and when Chatham's throw was wide he took second and Gill third. Strategy was called in here, Monahan being presented with an intentional walk. The few fans smiled in a knowing way at the business of walking Monahan, who is in a slump, to get at Dudley, who is one of those pitchers who know what the stick is for. But it worked, Dudley lining out to short left. It appeared to be going for a blow, but McKee was playing in for it.

DUDLEY PULLS OUT.

In winning his fourth straight triumph for the Lookouts, Dudley, whom Atlanta released outright this season because his sern was had say

trimming this release upstart. He was none too strong on control at this point, getting in the hole on the batters. The best Bonowitz could do was force Rollings at second, but the latter was safe when Mihalic dropped the throw from Travis. The heave was not perfect, but was good enough and Mihalic fumbled it only in his haste to complete a double killing at first.

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The Sedgefield Country Club star finished the second 18 holes in 71, one stroke under Picard's score.

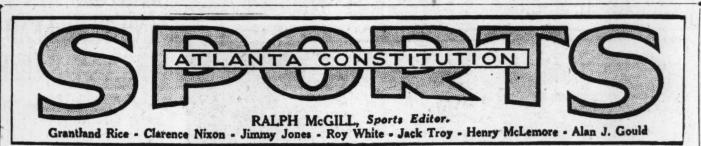
Arthur Ham, of Charlotte, was third with 299 after touring the finals with 78 and 73. Next came George Slingerland, of Greensboro, with 75 and 78 for a total of 300.

Other scores:
Fred Newnham Jr., Raleigh. .78-75-302
David Tinsley, Spartanburg, S. C. .78-78-305
Earl Estridge, Baden, N. C. . .78-73-305
Eugene Mills, Raleigh .78-79-308
Hal Long, Raleigh .78-77-306
Errie Ball, Highlands .78-76-309

Prince of Wales

Wins Track Place WINDSOR, England, July 22.— (UP)—The Prince of Wales turned sprinter today and won a second place in three starts.

Participating in a track and field meet held by the first battalion of the Welsh Guards, of which he is a colonel, the prince came in second in the "old converdes race."



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1933.

Three Queens---They Can Beat Two Pair Any Time!



Here are three reigning queens of the sports world, two in swimming and the other in tennis. Katherine Rawls, left, has successfully defended her diving and medley swimming titles in the national meet. In the latter event yesterday she lowered her own record. Helen Wills Moody, center, is

pictured aboard the liner Lafayette on returning to New York following her latest tennis conquests at Wimbledon. Eleanor Holm, right, quit Hollywood and returned to swimming to defend her backstroke title in the women's national A. A. U. senior swimming meet. She led the field.

EQUIPOISE WINS

By Charles Dunkley.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

George Lott Proves One-Man Tennis Team

Confident British Doubles Team Loses Morale;

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last season in racing.

FOURTH PLACE.

By his victory Equipoise moved into fourth place in the list of American money winning horses, replacing Mate. Today's race had a gross value of \$12,980, with \$9,260 going to Owner Whitney. This swelled his total race earnings to \$294,820, dropping trace earnings to \$294,820, dropping to completely the more as well as the complete the more as the complete the completely the more as the complete the more as the completely the more as the completely the more as well as the completely the more as the completely the m speed through the opposition to soat-race earnings to \$294,820, dropping into fourth place behind Zev, which had won \$313,639.

to hold it under a sharp barrage of drives to the feet.

LOTT'S PLAY.

players. Hagen and Shute are still in England and cablegrams were dispatched to them Ioday containing word of the directors' action.

The dispute came to a head yesterday when C. B. Johnson, chairman of the Milwaukee group sponsoring the tournament, threatened to withdraw a \$9,000 fund which the backers had raised for prize money unless the P. G. A. saw to it that all the headliners were present.

Johnson summoned Albert R. Johnson summoned for the P. G. A. saw to it that all the permitted in the new Davis cup European zone elimination program was agreed upon today by representatives of all European competing nations.

John McDiarmid

Louis 7-5; Philadelphia lleveland 2; New York 1. Detroit 3; Washington 4. Chicago 3; Boston 5. TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at New York (2).
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston (2).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pet. CLUBS— 56 32 .636 Cleveland 55 33 .625 Detroit 47 43 .522 Boston 43 46 .483 St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Knoxville 3; Nashville 8.
Little Rock 0; New Orleans 3.
Memphis 9; Birmingham 6.

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ew York 1-2; Pittaburgh 0-7. Philadelphia 1; Chicago 4. Brooklyn 8; Cincinnati 0. Boston 9; St. Louis 5. TODAY'S GAMES.

INTERNATIONAL.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. atreal 3; Buffalo 2. laltimore 2-4; Jersey City 0-3. Newark 8; Albany 3. Rochester 4-4; Toronto 6-3. Continued in Second Sport Page,

the tournament.

In a telegraphic poll conducted today, directors of the National P. G. A. voted, 8 to 2, to admit Ryder cupteam members to the tournament without the necessity of first qualifying in sectional competition.

Airectors hoped

British were swept as an armount of the first set, Perry was equally as erratic as Hughes and finally gave every indication of his willingness to let the match end speedily so that he could save his resources for the crucial singles tomorrow.

the P. G. A. saw to it that all the headliners were present. Johnson summoned Albert R. Gates, business manager of the P. G.

A., from Chicago to a conference here yesterday, and the decision to poll the directors was the outcome of the

of the North Carolina open tennis tournament.

Both swung from the base line throughout the major portion of the contest. The Christian University teacher repeatedly shot speedy forehand drives at Hess, who took the net on backhand returns.

Hess offered strenuous aggressiveness in the first set with stinging slice drives and steady backhand returns, but he weakened before McDiarmid's fast swings and rapid change of pace.

change of pace.

"Doc" Barr, of Dallas, Texas, and Hess defeated Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, Wash., and Richard Covington, of Asheville, in the doubles finals, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

Helen Hicks Takes New York State Title

PLANDOME, Long Island, N. Y.,
July 22.—(UP)—Helen Hicks, representing the Rockaway Hunt Club, won
her fifth golfing title of the season
here today when she defeated Mrs.
Leo Federman, of Glen Oaks, in the
finals of the New York state championship. 7 up and 5 to play.
Miss Hicks shot a brilliant 70 on
the first 18 holes, and was 9 up when
they went to lunch.
It was the third state title for Miss
Hicks in four years. In addition to

Hicks in four years. In addition to this championship she also holds 1933 victories in the Metropolitan, Ber-muda. Long Island match and Long Island medal play tournaments.

FROM ENGLISH

Experts Still Favor Brit-ish To Take Singles

By Melvin Whiteleather.

AUTEUIL, France, July 22.—(P)—The fighting American doubles team of George Martin Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn pulled the United States back into the thick of the Davis cup tennis battle today with a straight-set triumph over the English pair, Frederick J. Perry and George Patrick Hughes, but the development of Ellsworth Vines' poor physical condition, minimized the chances of saving the series tomorrow. the series tomorrow.

Lott's heroic play staved off another bad start for the Americans today and furnished the inspiration for the first United States victory in three straight matches. The set scores were 8-6, 6-4, 6-1, as the two ex-collegians finished with a blast of power.

BRITISH FAVORED.

England's two singles conquests yesterday kept the British forces in front, 2 to 1, and they were heavy favorites to capture at least one of the two singles encounters tomorrow, bringing together first Wilmer Allison and Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, then Vines and Perry, the rival topranking players.

Vines had two short workouts today with one ankle bandaged, the result of a recent practice sprain, and bothered also by a pulled abdomen muscle. The American champion developed the abdominal injury while serving one of his "cannonball" shots, also in practice. He hurt his ankle the first time at Wimbledon but appeared fully recovered from this when he faced Austin.

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Bernon Prentice, American cap-tain, insisted Vines was in shape to give a good account of himself but it appeared obvious neither injury would

aid him in a hard battle with Perry.

MUST STOP AUSTIN.

However, this match will be an anti-climax unless Allison can stop the rampaging Austin, who lowered Vines' colors in a training the colors in the color of the colors. Vines' colors in straight sets and has been especially coached to combat both

Americans.
The doubles match was

Americans.

The doubles match was exciting only for about a set and a half. Once was rarely in doubt, but to Lott went the credit for saving the first set, fighting the British brilliantly at every turn aid dominating the whole match with his service.

The Americans made the most of Lott's effective delivery by having him serve first for the United States team in each set. Nine times the former University of Chicago star served and made it good, losing only 12 points altogether. In contrast to this Van Ryn failed to hold his service at all in the opening set and won it only twice in the entire match but the ex-Princeton player made up for this with his superb sharpshooting at the net. Van Ryn scored 18 placements.

A QUICK LEAD.

The British pair quickly ran up a 4-1 lead in the first set and led again at 5-3, on Hughes' service, but then cracked. The Britons' service was been reached in their dispute with members of the American Ryder cup team that would assure the success of the tournament.

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After the first set, Perry was equal-

of a conflict between qualifying tournaments and exhibition matches which they had scheduled before the national dates had been set.

Among this group are Denny Shute, British open champion; Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood and Craig Wood, all Ryder cupplayers. Hagen and Shute are still in England and cablegrams were distributed. THIRD SET.

pean competing nations.

The system provides that all nations eliminated before the European zone semi-finals of 1933 play qualification rounds before 1934, whereby four nations eligible to compete next year will be determined. Beginning in 1934 the Eu pean zone will be made up of four divisions,

namely:
1. The four nations qualifying in Carolina Champion the elimination rounds of the previous

ASHEVILLE. N. C., July 22.—
(UP)—John McDiarmid, of Fort
Worth, Texas, seeded one, defeated
Wilbur Hess, of Houston, Texas, 6-4.
6-2, 6-2, today in the singles finals
of the North Carolina open tennis
tournament.

the base line

Foxx Hits 27th Homer; Leads Ruth PHILADELPHIA, July 22 .- (AP)

Jimmy Foxx, big-league home run king, hit his 27th four-bagger of the season today in tour-pagger of the season today in the third inning of the second game of the double-head-er between the St. Louis Browns and the Athletics. Two were on when Jimmy connected with one of Ed Wells' pitches.

Plenty of Music For Athens Games

ATHENS, Ga., July 22.—Officials of the University of
Georgia are completing plans
for one of the greatest celebrations of the football season
when the New York University
Violets play the Bulldogs here
October 28.

More than a dozen band,
drum and bugle corps already
have accepted invitations to be
present as the guests of the
two teams and a dozen more
will be invited in early September.

Carter Fans 15 as Kirkwood Wins To Hold Dixie League Lead

BATS PATTILLO TO 6-3 VICTORY

Two Sluggers Have 'Perfect Day'; Rock Springs Holds Record.

Homer Carter, the big reason why Kirkwood Baptist leads the Dixie league, was "right" Saturday and fanned 15 Calvary Methodist players, nine of them in a row, and Kirkwood won another game, 3 to 1. D. D. Eskew led the boys with the bat, getting three hits in four tries. Dowis, hurling for the losers, pitched good ball, but failure of his mates to hit with men on cost him the count. with men on cost him the count.

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Dowls and Lyle; Carter and Morrow. Um
pire, Johnson.

GRACE BOWS.

GRACE BOWS.

By shoving a run across in the eighth frame, Pattillo Memorial won a 2-to-1 victory over Grace Methodist, with Harper geting the edge over Grayson in one of the best mound duels of the season. The former fanned nine, while the latter wilffed 11. Appleby and Clerg secured all the losers' hits, while Britt, Patridge and Garrison led the winners. This victory sent Pattillo into second place.

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Northwest Atlanta gets a forfeit from

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

A PERFECT DAY.

Williams, catching for Mount Carmel Christian, had a big day with the hickory, getting four singles and a triple to become the big factor in his club's 9-to-3 win over East End Methodist. Mills and Pare hit best for the losers. Both clubs pulled a fast twin killing. Newsome's work on the mound was very good.

East End Methodist 100 101 000—3 7 4 Mt. Carmel Christ. 923 201 010—9 11 1 Kingston and Hollis; Newsome and H. Williams. Nmpire, Buther.

DROP FOURTH STRAIGHT Duncan, harting for Hills Park Baptist, cakened in the final stages of the game, nd Ousley Chapel was able to come through the a 6-to-3 victory. Ferguson, Robinson ad Moore, of the winners, and Howell and ash, of the losers, were the game's best itsmen.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

ROCKERS BEAT BATTIST.

Bunching their hits in the seventh frame.
Rock Springs Presbyterian scored five runs
and defeated North Atlants Baptist, 5 to 2.
Hope, Leamon, Kirk and Sentell, of the
victors, secured two or more hits, while
hone of the losers were able to connect
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STAWN GOES UP.

Peach.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

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WOODLAWN GOES UP.
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GEORGIA LEAGUE.

WIN SLUGFEST.

Underwood Methodist marred the perfect sum. Arthur, catcher, hit three singles and double. The Sloan boys, G. and J., it beat for the losers.

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PALMETTO RETAINS LEAD.

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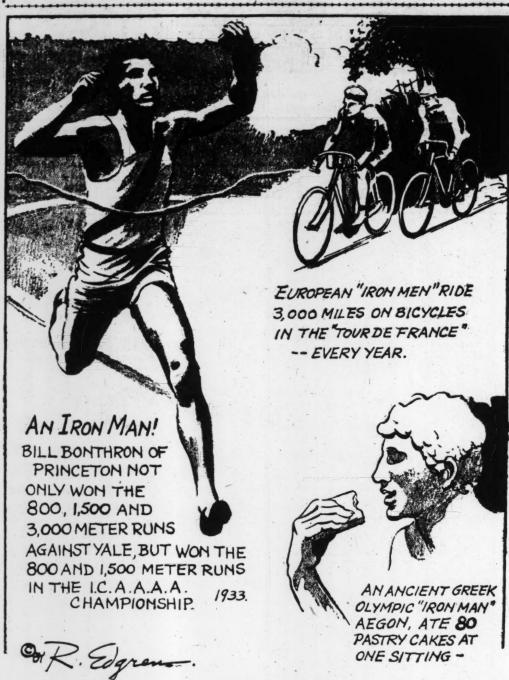
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In the feature game in the West Georgia eague, Villa Rice won from Dallas, 12 o 7. Watson and Wood led with the isitting for the losers. Bath secured home-uns. Carees, for Villa Rica, got three

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Miracles in Sports

By Robert Edgren SENATORS WIN



Amateur Standings | EQUIPOISE WINS Continued From First Sport Page.

Won. Lost. Pct. 3 1 .750 and Gallant Sir. Then Workman ... 3 1 .750 made his move, and called upon Equiback, leaving the lead to Watch Him made his move, and called upon Equipoise for speed. The great Whitney 5-year-old left Larranaga behind and moved up on the two leaders on the outside. Rounding into the stretch Equipoise conquered Gallant Sir and then took out after Watch Him.

to the cheers of 25,000 spectators. From then on to the finish he drew

Watch Him, carrying only pounds, ran a surprising race. He was perfectly ridden by Jockey Earl Steffen, and while not good enough to offstand Equipoise, he beat Gal-Pet. 1.000
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Bass Are Caught In Silver Lake

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FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

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Anderson and Wilson; Cobb and Ms.
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An eighth of a mile from the finish. Equipoise began to bob in front

Tom Long, custodian of Silver Lake for Oglethorpe University, reported Friday that anglers fishing in the lake had made a catch of big-mouthed bass, several of the fish weighing a fraction under five pounds. Long also told of the abundance of French carp, the better specimens weighing over 3 1-2 pounds.

The general run of lack

Baseball

Continued From First Sport Page.

Rochester at Buffalo (2). Baltimore at Newark.

Jersey City at Albany.

Toronto at Montreal

GEORGIA STATE.

THE STANDINGS.
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Barnesville 8: Milledgeville 1.
Montezuma 3-2; Albany 0-0.

No Sunday games. ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Louisville 7: Columbus 10.

Kansas City 2: St. Paul 3.

Milwaykee 9: Minneapolis 13.

Indianapolis 0: Toledo 3.

TODAY'S GAMES. Iwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
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Indianapolis at Toledo (2).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS.— W. L. Pet. CLUBS.— W. L. Pet.
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Richmond 10 8 .356 | Durham 10 11 .476
Greensboro 10 8 .556 | Win. Salem 6 11 .333

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No Sunday games.

State League

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The general run of luck with angles fishing in Silver lake has improved since Oglethorpe University opened the body of water to the public.

CARDS EVEN.

MACON. Ga., July 22.—The Americus Cards, troke even with the Macon Peaches by winning today by the score of 5 to 3. Kettles, Card catcher, and Vickers, outly filled, led the hitting with three hits out of four times up each.

Macon ... 100 002 100—5 10 3 Received and Kettles; Phillips and Kimbrel.

Micoll and Kettles; Phillips and Kimbrel.

Nats Rally To Beat Tigers, 4-3; Indians Stop Champs.

AND TAKE LEAD

NEW YORK, July 22.—(UP)—A 2-1 licking at the hands of the Cleve-land Indians while the Washington Senators were scoring a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers sent the New York Yankees back to second place in the American league today.

Tied with the world champions since Wednesday, the Senators extended their winning streak to four games and established themselves at the top of the standings by half a

Meanwhile, the Indian victory put that team at the head of the second division, replacing Detroit, which fell back to sixth place. UNEARNED VICTORY.

A pair of unearned runs were responsible for the Yanks' downfall. Charley Ruffing turned in a five-hit performance.

The lone run enabled the Yankees to run their string of scoring games to 299, and they hope to set the mark at 300 tomorrow, an ambition which every member of the team voiced last

RED SOX 8; WHITE SOX 3.

ATHLETICS 8-6; BROWNS 7-5. (FIRST GAME.)

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(SECOND GAME)

proved since Oglethorpe University opened the body of water to the public.

Atlantans Land

Extra Fine Catches

MIAMI REACH, Fla., July 22—

Miss Sara Griffith, of Atlanta, look it was safered fith, two doubles and with a party of Mami Beach.

T. W. Pucker, of Atlanta, fishing of the same of t

SENATORS 4; TIGERS 3 Baltimore Player
W. Virginia Champ
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.
V. Va., July 22.—(UP)—Eddic acobs, of Baltimore, successfully dended his West Virginia open state tennis crown here today by defeatens g Paul Kunkle, Cincinnati, number here western ranking player, 6-4, 6-1, 4.

W. and E. Jacobs, Baltimore middle Atlantic champions, added the open doubles title to their string with a victory over Kunkle and Elmer Rudy, Baltimore municipal titleholders, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

GRIDSTERS HUSTLE KEGS

Rollie Halfman and Arthur Krueger, co-captains of the 1933 Marquette University football team, are training on beer—hustling barrels of it for shipping departments of two Milwaukee breweries.

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kee breweries.

Atlanta To Be Scene Of Basketball Meet

National Association of Coaches To Convene **AS YANKS LOSE** Next March: Mundorff Announces Plans.

By Jimmy Jones.

Atlanta, scene of many history-making football meetings in years past, will be host to its first basketball jubilee next March when the National Association of Basketball Coaches will hold its annual convention here.

Roy Mundorff, basketball coach at Georgia Tech and newly elected

president of the association, believes that the meeting, which lasts three days, March 29, 30 and 31, will be of vast benefit to basketball in this section and is certain to be a means of creating new interest in the sport. Mundorff, the youngest coach to attain the honor of heading the association, is handling plans for the convention. He announced yesterday that the Atlanta Athletic Club had been selected as headquarters for the meeting.

A complete round of entertainment.

RAPID PROGRESS.

Continued From First Sport Page.

volleys and backhand lobs made here

Mass., July 22. — (UP) — Alic Marble, of San Francisco, won th

Marble, of San Francisco, won the Essex Country Club women's invitation singles tennis championship today, defeating Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3, in the final.

The victory, coupled with that of Miss Marble over Miss Babcock in the Longwood tournament last week, practically assured Miss Marble the poet of third singles player on the

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National League

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GIANTS 1-2: PIRATES 0-7.

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Naismith, of the University of Kansas, honorary president of the association and the man who invented the game of basketball; Dr. Walter Meanwell, of the University of Wissonian, another pioneer teacher, and Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, one of the foremost coaches of the duniversity of Kansas, honorary president of the association and the man who invented the game of basketball; Dr. Walter Meanwell, of the University of Wissonian, another pioneer teacher, and Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, one of the foremost coaches of the mindrest. These and many other notable coaches, including Nat Holman, of City College of New York; Keogan, of Notre Dame, and innumerable others of the east, midwest and south will be on hand for the meeting—the biggest event of the year for the will be a round-robin basketball game in which the various types of basketball as played in the east, midwest, far west and south, will be demonstrated by picked teams.

TO HELP GAME.

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One of the prime queries of t

In other American league games, the Boston Red Sox defeated Chicago, 5-3, and the Philadelphia Athletics took a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 8-7, and 6-5.

Merritt Cain held the Browns to five hits in the second game as is teammates pounded three opposition hurlers for 14.

Scoring seven runs in the first two.

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Scoring seven runs in the first two innings, the Boston Braves defeated St. Louis, 9-5, and moved into fourth place in the National league. The defeat sent the Cardinals back to the lead of the second division.

DODGERS CLIMB!

Brooklyn's Dodgers elimbed out of the cellar with an 8-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Young Van Mungo performed on the mound for Brooklyn and held the westerners to three hits.

(SECOND GAME.)

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The Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies, 4-1. By losing the game, the Phillies dropped to last place. The Cubs' victory enabled them to pick up half a game on the New York Giants, who split a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning the first, 1-0, and dropping the night cap, 7-2.

American League

RED 80X 8; WHITE 80X 3.

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DODGERS 8: REDS 6.

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Their Stuff, Folks Say

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 22.

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Will Play Louis Regen-

stein Jr. in First Round Today. Robert Schwab Jr. won the qualifying medal with a 76 in the annual

SCHWAB WINS

Ingleside Country Club championship tournament Saturday afternoon. Schwab plays Louis Regenstein Jr. in the first round today.

Monie Ferst and Norman Elsas finished in a tie for second place with

including a golf tournament, has been arranged for the many famous basketball coaches of the country who will attend the meeting. All first-round matches will be played today with the second round scheduled to be completed by Friday afternoon. The semi-finals and finals
will be played during the week-end.
Handicaps will not apply and summer rules will be enforced, as the
course is in much better condition
than at any time during the past few
months.

An interesting match of the first round should result when Rishard Schwab plays Robert Schwab Sr., his batches.

brother. The pairings: Robert Schwab Jr. vs. Louis Regen-tein Jr. Sidney Smith vs. Frank Ferst. H. Weinberger vs. Gabe Schoen.
Ed Hass Sr. vs. Monie Ferst.
Elliott Hans vs. Leonard Hans.
Richard Schwah vs. Robert Schwah Sr.
A. L. Harris vs. H. J. Has.
A. E. Mayer vs. Norman Elsas.

Campbell

Wins Medal. M. R. Campbell Jr. won the qualifying medal in the annual East Lake Club handicap golf tournament with a net 65. The qualifying ended Saturday and match play starts today with one week being given over to each round of play.

Handicaps will apply in the matches as they did in the qualifying round.

as they did in the qualifying round. The pairings:

technique of better basketball. With this in view, six prominent coaches of the association are writing six bulletins on the game to be released in the Atlanta press, starting in October and running up to the season. Mundorff was highly instrumental in landing the convention for Atlanta, having extended the invitation on behalf of this city.

RAPID PROGRESS. THEST FLIGHT.
T. L. Johnson Jr. vs. L. R. Hunter.
J. E. Choate vs. Dr. W. C. Watren Jr.
J. J. McGeary vs. J. A. Whatley.
H. T. Dobbs vs. W. H. Vaugham.
Morton Campbell Jr. vs. George Rudolph.
K. A. Stephenson vs. W. A. Elicit.
A. D. Key vs. Dewey Bower.
F. C. Owen vs. M. R. Campbell St.
SECOND FLIGHT.
E. S. Humphries vs. Arch Martis.

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J. C. Kyle vs. H. A. Hoffman.
Scott Hudson Jr. vs. T. A. Martin.
Dr. H. W. Ridley vs. Ralph McClelland Jr.
R. L. Dodd vs. J. C. Malone.
W. C. Caye vs. Willis Callaway.
Dr. L. H. Kelley vs. Dr. H. P. McDonald.
Woodrow McMillan vs. Ralph McClelland Sr. "The south has been making rapid progress in basketball, particularly in Georgia, and I believe that all the coaches in this section will welcome this opportunity to meet the national figures of the game and get their opinions first hand." Mundorff stated. Around 500 coaches are expected to Riddick, Hanby

Officers of the national association are Mundorff. Georgia Tech, president; H. B. Ortner, Cornell University, first vice president, and Dr. James Naismith, honorary president. Sam Riddick and B. N. Hanby will play a 36-hole match today on the Piedmont park course in the finals of the annual Piedmont Park Golf Association club championship. sociation club championship.

The morning round will start at 9 o'clock with the afternoon 18 holes scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock.

Both Riddick and Hanby have played the most consistent golf of the tournament, with Riddick supplying the first upset when he eliminated Duke Turner, the 1932 champion, in the first round.

In Piedmont Finals.

Piedmont Caddies

volleys and backhand lobs made here under pressure and all the players were excellent at the net. We noticed many times that Lott would employ his bluff to drive from the back court, only to gently change the racket face and toss up fine lobs

YACHT CLUB RACE.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 22.—(UP)—Edison Hedges, of Atlan-tic City, N. J., national 125 cubic inch speedboat champion, today ere inch speedboat champion, today created a new competition speed record of 42.155 m. p. h. for the class in the annual Havre de Grace Yach Club regatta. Hedges, who yesterday set up a one-mile mark for the class of nearly 47 miles an hour, broke his own competition record for the tiny racers. The old one was 37 miles an hour.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE **HOWARD CLEANERS**

Stupendous Offer on Page 2-A of Today's Paper

Charlie Yates Paired With Chick Evans in Western Qualifying

MEMPHIS HOST TO LARGE ARMY OF GOLF STARS

Three Atlantans Seek Title; Many Big Guns Entered.

By Dillon Graham.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 22.—(P)— The quest for the western amateur golf championship starts here Monday without a single challenger from the far west—the region that has pro-duced five champions in the past

The Pacific coast sector, home of

The Pacific coast sector, home of Don Moe and Frank Dolp, twice champions, and Bon Stein, was not represented among the 118 players who had registered tonight, but to halance the loss of those contenders there was the biggest field in history from the south and southwest.

Four former titleholders, Charles (Chick) Evans, of Chicago; Keefe Carter, of Oklahoma City; Johnny Lehman, of Chicago, and Gus Moreland, of Dallas, were ready for the chase. Moreland, although somewhat bothered by a right knee injury, showed the soundness of his game with 68, two under par, in practice.

MORELAND EXEMPT.

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Moreland is not required to qualify, but the others will stake their title hopes in the 36-hole medal play test Monday and Tuesday to determine the 31 players who will join him in the match play rounds beginning Wed-

Among the better known stars who will oppose the right of the recent trans-Mississippi tournament winner to wear the western crown another year are Walter Emery, of Oklahoma year are water Emery, or oktatoma City, Okla., who recently acquired the national intercollegiate title; Rodney Bhiss, of Omaha, Neb., an-other college star; Carl Dann Jr., of Orlando, the Florida champion, and Jack Westland, of Chicago, runnerup in the national amateur two years

Three former southern champions
— Sam Perry, of Birmingham, Ala.;
Emmett Spicer, of Memphis, and
Chasteen Harris, of Temphis—also
are entered, as is Earl Stokes, of
Louisville, Ky., runner-up this year
in the southern. Stokes had a 72 today.

DIXIE THREATS.

Charles Yates, of Atlanta: Billy Howell, of Richmond, Va., and Eugene Vinson, of Meridian, Miss., form another trio of dangerous southern threats. Yates is paired with Evans in qualifying.

Paul Jackson, of Kansas City, another bright light of the 1921, another bright light of the 1921, and

other bright light of the 1931 na-tional amateur, seeks the throne, as does Johnny Dawson, a veteran Chi-Ira Couch, of Chicago, who lost to

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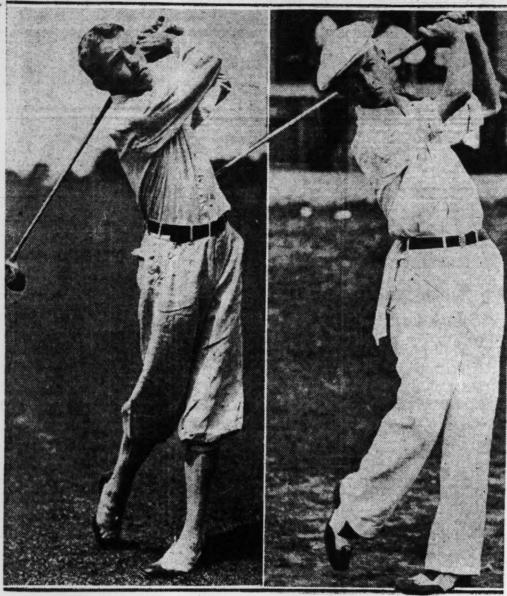
D. C. H. Nash, Memphis, and Art Sweet.

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Les Cooks, of Chicago, and Lee Lintzeen.

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Two Threats in Western Amateur



Charlie Yates (left) and Billy Howell, two stellar young southern golfers, are regarded as serious title threats in the annual

western amateur championship which starts Monday at Memphis. The largest field in history will compete for the title.

The Eastern Air Transport bowlers

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The Grant Park Aces and the West

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B. C. Gifford, Chicago and L. V. Echols,
Bon Armstrong. Aurora. Ht., and Keefe
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Caster, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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William Minkus, Memphis and Perry

Garver, Omaha.

Rodney Bliss, Omaha, and Emmett Spieer, Memphis.

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WILMINGTON, Del., July 22.—

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'KATTY' RAWLS SETS RECORD

Young Floridan Beats Own Time To Win Event Third Time.

By Orlo Robertson,

NEW YORK, July 22.—(P)—In another day of record smashing performances, witnessed by a crowd of 25,000, five of America's speediest mermaids today lowered two recognized world's marks as Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., shattered her own time in winning the 300-meter medley for the third successive year and the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, Pa., anchored by the queen of the country's free stylers, Lenore Kight, swept to victory in the 880-yard relay.

Through the quiet, blue waters of

Through the quiet, blue waters of Zach's bay with a blistering sun beating down on the large crowd, Miss Rawls stroked her way to the new record in 4:35 3-5, lowering the mark of 4:45 4-5 she made in winning the 1931 crown by more than 10 seconds.

With Miss Kight, already victor in three individual events, swimming the anchor lap of 220 yards in 2 minutes, 38 3-10 seconds, the Homstead four. which also included Louise Clark and the Gorman sisters Anna Mae and Johanna, sent the relay record down to 11:10. The old mark of 11:15 1-5 was made by the Los Angeles Club in winning the event at Long Bookin 1020 Beach in 1930.

In successfully defending her second title, the 15-year-old Florida star, winner of the springboard dive on the opening day, easily outclassed her four rivals. She finished the trying four rivals. She finished the trying test of swimming 100 meters breast stroke, and the same distance back stroke and free style with 20 yards to spare over little June Burr, of Miami, Fla. Close behind in third place trailed Helen Lee Smith, of Indianapolis, beaten for runner-up honors only after a great duel through the final 25 meters.

Miss Rawls took command soon after the start of the breast stroke lap and swimming the century in 1:35 4-10 changed to the back stroke with 5 yards to spare over Miss Burr. The margin was increased to 15 yards as the sun-tanned Florida ace, with her boyish bob, churned through the back stroke in 1:36 1-10. GAINS SPEED.

Instead of slowing up, Miss Rawls picked up speed on the free style lap, swinging through the final 100 meters in 1:24. Miss Smith passed Miss Burr on the back stroke lap but lost the ARE ADVANCING on the back stroke lap but lost the advantage as the Miami girl closed in during the free style and finished second.

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Form and Fundamentals. "I could never quite understand the alleged value of form or style,"

writes K. F.

"As I see it, many great hitters in baseball have different ways of swinging a bat. Many star pitchers throw in different ways. Many fine golfers have different styles or methods. The same applies to tennis

There are certain fundamentals that belong to every game and these fundamentals become the basis or foundation of what is known as form.

For example, Babe Ruth used Joe Jackson for his model. Jackson stood at the plate with his foot advanced, his left foot well back. The back of his right shoulder, he being a left-handed hitter, was turned to the pitcher. This made it much easier for him

tremes in the matter of having his left foot well back and his right shoulder turned away from the pitcher. OUTCLASSES RIVALS.

way again.

Yet both Ruth and Cobb used the same basic fundamentals in regard to transference of weight through the swing—not hitting too quickly—keeping an eye on the ball.

WASHINGTON. July 22.—(P)—

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"Big Bill" Miller, Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, won the opening halfmile event in the Southern Rowing Association regatta here this afternoon, defeating Paul L. Brower, of the Potomac Boat Club, in the senior single sculls race, by a length and a half.

Motz Recovering

WASHINGTON. July 22.—(P)—

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Tom Maloy, of Palm Beach, Fia., and Sun Almond, Atlanta, will head the wreatling and boxing card Monday night, July 24, at the pair street arena. The match will be limited to 90 minuted A. K. "Ding-Dong" Bell, of Atlanta, in a second match bases, 208 and in doubles, 40, Gilbert and Mazzera, of Baton Rouge, 10, Davis, Pine Bluff, leads in home runs with Matchmaker Thompson also has two good boxing bouts to could out the schedule.

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Pitcher Robinson, of El Dorado, has wen 10 games and lost two. Larkin, of Shreveport, has a record of 17 wins and 4 losses; McClung, Baton Rouge, 13 and 5 and Dunnaway, Jackson, 13 and 6.

Final Sandlot

| Final Sandlot | Howell Mill Athletic Clob, will offer a free week resemble of the regular programs in the past few weeks and Promoter to the sex plained that the free show was being offered to make up for the changes in the regular program. In the feature match Bob Anderson, of Boswell, In the opening match girls of the tree match will bring together colored to the semi-windup match will bring together colored to the tree matches are scheduled for one hour, best two-out-of-three falls.

Training for Meet west two-out-of-three fails.

WEST LAKE ARENA.

A one-hour limit wreatling match bringing together Eddle Wagner and Glenn Cowan will feature the evening's performance at the West Lake arena next Friday night. As an added attraction a mixed bout has been arranged between Jack McAdams, wrestler, and Frankie McAdams, boxer. Another wrestling bout offers Red Dugan and Foy Rivers in a one-hour limit match. A 13-minst between two-local wrestlers will open the card at 8:13 o'clock.

CENTER HILL.

Son Almond hopes to stop "Gentleman John" Mauldin's winning streak af Cester Hill in a 90-minute match on the regular Tuesday night show. In the one-hour semifinal John Demoron takes on Young Gott. For the 30-minute opener Ambrose Cole, the Birmingham clown. will grapple with Parakle 2 and 14-2-1.



and other sports. This being so, just what does form count for?"

to pivot—to get his body back of the wallop as he stepped forward. Ruth went to even greater ex-

Ruth and Cobb had entirely dif-ferent ways of hitting a ball, as Ruth is a swinger and slugger, while Cobb was largely a place hitter, choking up the bat for control above power.

Cobb, during a batting slump, always had one or two old-timers on the bench to study his action and report the fault that was affecting his swing.

He might have been starting his body too quickly—throwing his weight too far forward before starting his hands. He might have been hitting up or hitting down where he should have been swinging in a plane parallel to the ground. Cobb once went to bat 24 consecutive times without getting a hit. This meant a hitless span of six or seven games. His bench experts finally located the fault and he was on his

Pitching Form.

A few days ago I happened to see a slow motion picture of Walter Johnson in action. It was noticeable that Johns

Tennesseean whose backhand exemplifies consistency as a great virtue. Ramsey Potts, a blond viking of the courts, whose complexion, sanstan, is that of a pink-cheeked baby, stroked his way through the southern junior field to win the singles title in the championships held several weeks ago at the Biltmore Tennis Club.

Although Potts displayed a variety had a decided body turn—that he carried his right hand far back and well around. It was also noticeable that at the finish of his backward motion the right wrist was well cocked, remaining in this cocked position until the final flip of the wrist that sent the ball spinning on its way.

of leading golfers have different types of swings. Yet practically all the stars follow the same main fundamentals. They might be listed in this order:

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1—The need used as attention the awing.
2—Pivot or body turn.
3—Fairly straight left arm and wrists cocked at top of swing.
4—Weight distribution from left to right foot—back to left foot through down swing.

Here are four essentials that belong to class, with few exceptions.

Gene Sarazen has somewhat less body turn than Denny Shute, Bobby Jones or other leading players. Gene depends more upon strong arms, powdepends more upon strong arms, powdepen

erful wrists and powerful hands for a lashing stroke.

He also keeps more weight on his left foot at the top of the swing than many others.

Leo Diegel's swing looks to be entirely different from Craig Wood's or Walter Hagen's.

Yet all three follow the fundamentals mentioned above. It is almost impossible to hit a golf ball correctly if the head is lifted before the club head reaches the ball.

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Value of Form.

One of the main values of correct form—following the essential fundamentals—is that it is of great help when pressure is applied.

This goes for any game. There are times when incorrect form may get by against weak opposition. But when crowded in some tight spot the crash is almost sure to follow.

Many competitors have been charged with nervous blowups when lack of form was the main reason.

The only test worth while is that which comes in the wake of tension. And the less form one has—the farther away one gets from fundamentals—the quicker tension always develops.

The average golfer, for example, can have no great amount of confidence in his own swing. He has no swing he can trust in a pinch. The explosions that follow may not in

dence in his own swing. He has no swing he can trust in a pinch. The explosions that follow may not in any sense be lack of competitive heart. As a friend said to Bobby Jones, "You don't deserve much credit for hitting the ball with your swing. Just try hitting the ball with my swing for awhile."

Form, after all, is the easiest way to get results. It carries no wasted effort.

have the fundamentals needed for suc-cessful play. (Copyright, 1963, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) Benning Swimmers Training for Meet

CRACKERS SEEK AND OUTFIELDER

Club Returns Home Monday for Five Games With Knoxville.

win different ways. Many fine
The same applies to tennis
hat does form count for?"

With the club returning home to
open a five-game series with the
league-leading Knoxville team, starting on Monday, President Wilbert
Robinson was cudgelling his brain
yesterday for a possible move toward
adding badly needed punch and pitching to the Cracker outfit.

At the same time he was making
an effort to contact Kid Elberfeld,
the club's scout, who is up in the
Mississippi Valley league looking
over some young players. Elberfeld
was at Springfield, Ill., when last
he reported, but "Robby" has not
heard from him since.
The Cracker president feels that the

By Jack Troy.

It begins to look as though the young men in southern tennis had better begin to bar the gates against the onslaught of a steady-stroking and Chatham have been holding forth has been up to snuff, but the right side has fallen down, with neither Dashiell nor Susko hitting anywhere around the 300 mark. Both players are away behind their averages of the last two years and their fielding has been somewhat off of late.

IRONS IN FIRE.

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1. He has a chance to get Pitcher Al Shealy from Albany of the International league. Shealy, formerly with Nashville, has won four and lost eight, not a very impressive record.

2. Brooklyn has an outfielder that the club can use if he can be waived out of the National league. He would be a sure .300 hitter in this league.

3. Nashville has offered Outfielder Zach Smith in exchange for Freddie Sington, but the latter is probably more valuable to the club as a rookie than Smith would be as an "A" man.

"With the exception of the Brooklyn outfielder I'm not greatly interested in any of these players right now," Robinson stated.

OPEN FOR IMPROVEMENT.

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"There is no doubting that the Cracker pitching staff is open for the most improvement. With the exception of Teddy Kleinhans none of the starters has been consistent, although Carlos Moore has pitched good ball in the relief role since joining the club. Robby is anxious that Max Butcher, the young right-hander, get back on the staff for another trial. Butcher had won seven and lost eight/when Tennesseean whose backhand exem-

on the staff for another trial. Butcher had won seven and lost eight when forced out with a boil on a throwing finger, despite his recent slump. Robby thinks the big boy should start winning after his long rest.

The main obstacle in the path of strengthening the club is, of course, the restrictions imposed by the class rule. If a Class A outfielder is obtained to replace Sington, who is injured, another Class B man must go on the roster. Although Potts displayed a variety

This same motion applies to forward passing.

"The forward passers," says Benny Friedman, "have enough body turn—or use their hand and wrist properly. The forward tip of the football should be aimed upward, not along a line parallel to the ground. This latter fault is the cause of so many passes that fall short. There is also a tendency to keep the right wrist too rigid—not cocked sufficiently to get any real power."

Same in Golf.

It might be said that any number of leading golfers have different types of swings. Yet practically all the stars follow the same main fundamentals.

They might be listed in this order:

The North Carolina state championships last week saw Potts go to the fourth round, losing to Billy was resumed the next day Reese brought all his tennis weapons to bear to close out the match, 6-3, 6-4.

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Potts is only 16, having one more year of prep school. He is a great prospect for some college team.

This fair-haired boy of Memphis, Tenn., looks harmless enough, with his straight sandy hair and school-boy complexion. But that backhand is something else again. His service isn't bad, nor is his forehand and overhead game.

Chickasaws Buy

'Shine' Cortazzo BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22:-(P)—John (Shine) Cortazzo, fiery lit-tle shortstop, was sold to Memphis today by the Birmingham club of the Southern Association. He will be in

SCRANTON, Pa., July 22.—(P)—Dick Metz, of Hollywood Country Club, Deal, N. J., today won the Pennsylvania open golf championship at Scranton Country Club, posting a grand total of 285 for the 72 holes of medal play. Felix Serafin. Scranton, Pa., was second with 288.

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HIS BRILLIANT SACRISTOP



Memphis Boy,

RAMSEY POTTS.

METZ WINS TOURNEY.

Wright Hits Ball at .381 Clip To Hold Southern League Lead

LOOKOUTS TOP TEAM SLUGGING; **SMOKIES SECOND**

Prather, Nashville, continues to ead the sluggers with 18 home runs, with Gill, Chattanooga, second with

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CUBS FEATURE Luke Appling Slugs Way Up; NATIONAL RACE; Foxx Leading

Kleinhans F i f th in Pitching; Griffin Takes First Place.

Abner Wright, Little Rock outfielder, remained at the head of the Southern association batting column through games played Thursday, July 20, with an average of .381, though Leiber, Memphis, was one point ahead but has not played in but 18 games. Allington, Knoxville, held their respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third week of the last half of the solid respective positions through the third with a second in total bases, 197, and febrig third, 196. Jack Burns leads in doubles with 30, Cronin has 29 and in home runs with 24. Foxx is first in total bases, 197, and febrig third, 196. Jack Burns leads in doubles with 30, Cronin has 29 and in home runs with 24. Cramer has the first five Barden and Gerial Walker 18 and for the south of the solid respective positions and in the point further down at Club To Beat.

The revival of the champ

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Chicago 3091	382	836	1161	43	268	.270
New York 3040	345	776	1070	41	283	.255
Brooklyn 2964	332	755	1036	36	260	.255
Boston 2966	307	744	1028	31	248	.251
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16	Tinning, Chi 8	2	.800	107	92		36	
51	Shante, Brk 3	1	.750	80	88		17	
3 55	Liska, Phil 8	1	.750	52	64	32	14	
8 52	Cantwell, Bos12	5	.708	129	124	49	29	
5 56	Hubbell, N. Y 14	. 6	.700	187	157	44	95	-
21	Hallahan, St. L 11	5	.688	146	142	57	62	
12	Tinning, Chi. 8 Shaute, Brk. 3 Liaka, Phil. 8 Cantwell, Boa. 12 Hubbell, N. Y. 14 Hallahan, St. L. 11 Carleton, St. L. 12 Cawler, Phr. 10	6	.687	161	130	57	89	
3 22	Swift, Pitt 10	5	.087	148	152	63	40	
7 15	Rixey. Cin 4	2	.667	72	85	35	7	
8 10	H. Smith. Pitt 4	2	.667	62	84	29	19	6
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5 72	Fallenstein, Bos 2	1	.667	35	41	22	.5	
2 49	Schumacher, N. Y.11	6	.647	142	- 89	27	50	1
2 41	Parmelee, N. Y 7	4	.636	119	98	48	75	
5 23	Warneke, Chi12	7	.632	175	143	41	77	
7 13	Bush. Chl11	7	.611	141	148	58	44	
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1 15	Benton, Cin 6	5	.545	80	83	35	17	1
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4 12	Root, Chi 8	.7	.533	132	121	52	41	100
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7 49	Hansen, Phil 4	4	.500	85	95	49	21	
6 76	Thurston, Brk 4	4	.500	71	93	47	15	1
8 30	Hoyt, Pitt 4	4	.500	64	74	28	24	1
0 24	Chagnon, Pitt 2	2	.500	45	49	25	12	1
5 47 5 26 5 46	Kolp. Cin 5	6	.455	92	103	48	15	1
3 20	Walker, St. L 4	5	.444	86	88	41	23	1
9 94	Swetonic, Pitt, 7	9	.438	102	92	50	21	-
3 24	Lucas, Cin 6	8	.429	119	129	61	17	1
4 30	Benge, Brk &	- 8	.429	117	116	51	43	
5 12	Bell. N. Y 3	4	.429	.57	51	20	15	
6 22	Harris, Pitt 2	3	.400	43	48	19	15	1
3 41	Beck. Brk 7	11	.389	140	157	74	53	1
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Southern League

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IEW ORLEANS, July 22.—New Orleans ig up its fourth atraight victory and ond consecutive shutout over Little Rock e today in hanging up a 3-to-0 victory a game curtailed to five innings because rain. A scheduled second game was post- ed.	ville Vois, who lost both games of a unheader with Knoxville here last night feated the Smokles, 8 to 3, this after Brillheart gave the Smokles 12 hits Knoxville lacked the punch to make count. The two clubs will wind up a
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CHICKS 9; BARONS 6.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22.—Heavy stick work today gave Memphis a 2-to-1 lead in the three-game series with Birmingham as the Chickasaws downed the Barons, 9 to 6, in the final contest. First Baseman Reese, with a homer and double, led the Memphis offense, accounting for three tallies.

Ike Boone Leads

In International

The Boone has pulled away from his rivals who have been threatening his lead and with a mark of 377 is now of first in the International by 6 points. Clabaugh is third with 356. T. Thompson is fourth. 337: Tucker. Washington being second with 125. Washington being second with 16 games won and 5 lost. Weaver has won 16 and lost 8.

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HARBIN, LIGHT

Romanoff and George (Sully) Har-

Three Favorites To Wrestle Here

Three of the most interesting fig. Steinborn to a whirlwind draw. The bin faces Frankie Light in a double ures in professional wrestling-Jim Chief has no ethical inhibitions what-

son. He was liked by the Lakewood fans.

Romanoff, former ape man of the movies, is also very popular here.
Light, former chief sparring particular in the ring, has recently turned to wrestling. As a member of the Schaaf camp, he turned in a knockout victory over Tom Maloney.
In Harbin he meets one of the better wrestlers in Atlanta.

Matchmaker Corley is trying out the double main go as an experiment. If the fans like it, he will offer more of the same.

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Jim Londos will defend his title against Steinborn in the two-hour main event match, while Chewacki meets Joe Cox, Kansas City heavyweight, in the western youth, while lacking of the color and crowdappen of the other three men on the program, is a tough and capable performer.

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windup feature of Matchmaker Bill Corley's weekly wrestling card Monday night at Lakewood park.

Reeves. former University of Florida All-Southern football player, has appeared here once before this season. He was liked by the Lakewood fans.

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Chief Chemakin —Jim Chief has no ethical inhibitions whatever once he is turned loose on the mat. His sole idea is to batter down his opponent as soon as possible and in any manner that occurs to him. He defies rules, referees, commissions and the fans alike, and, once he has gained a fall, wraps himself majestically in his blanket, throws out his gained a fall, wraps himself majes-tically in his blanket, throws out his ample chest and stalks about the ring. He is a better showman even than Dick Daviscourt when the California Grizzly was in his prime.

Advance tickets for the coming card may be purchased at the usual prices from either the Piedmont Hatters or the Miner & Carter Drug

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Washington has the most hits, 131, washington has the most hits has a second with a mark of 377 is now has double main go as an experiment. If the fans like it, he will offer more right now and shows no signs of being ready to relinquish the crown he has worn for the past three years. His phenomenal lasting qualities are due to the rigid-care he has always taken of his physical well-being.

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IT WAS A "BARGAIN" WHEN SHE BOUGHT IT



These days, many a product that looked like a bargain at the store becomes only a disappointment at home.

It is easy to account for such mistakes in buying. Just as easy to avoid them, if you know why they are made.

When families have little money to spend, all manufacturers try to reduce the price of their merchandise. Those who have built a reputation for quality guard it jealously, lowering the prices of their products as far as they can without sacrificing any of the quality you always look for.

Other manufacturers go too far in their efforts to sell goods. To make a low price still lower, they sometimes reduce quality. Or bring out entirely new products of lower grade.

You may be told these products are "just as good" as the brands you know by experience, by their advertising, or the reputations of their makers. But all too frequently, they are urged upon you only because they pay maker and dealer a higher margin of profit

Remember these facts when you shop, and you will look for genuine bargains among brands you recognize. Many of these brands now cost less than they have in years.

When you buy them you pay a low price, but an honest one that assures highest quality, complete satisfaction.

Precision Building.

Rigid Inspections

Although the depression caused se

vere reductions in the manpower of

many motor manufacturers and some

assembly lines are operated on a skeleton basis, there has been no relaxation in the vigilance of inspec tors in the Studebaker and Rockne

The importance of inspectors, spotted at strategic points throughout

an automobile factory, was explained yesterday by J. E. Yarbrough, local

Studebaker-Rockne dealer, whose

factories in South Bend.

Made at Studebaker

New Olympic **Models Announced** By Franklin Motors

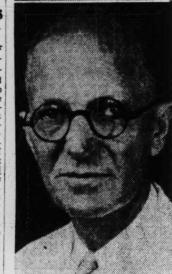
With the highest horsepower per pound of car weight the new Franklin Olympic, introduced this week, preand Olympic, introduced this week, presents a well-styled, rugged, air-cooled car to an automobile market which is fast expanding in response to the American "new deal." Priced originally in the middle price group at \$1,385, the Olympic enjoyed a reception that justified the Franklin company's belief that many more motorists would buy an air-cooled car if brought within their purchasing range. The price of the latest model Olympic remains unchanged for the

orought within their purchasing range. The price of the latest modely olympic remains unchanged for the present, the manufacturers announce. The new Olympic is powered with the identical 100-horsepower, air-cooled, airplane, supercharged engine that drives the more expensive Airman. Heat is literally wiped away from the engine by a blast of air coming from a powerful turbine fan keyed to the crankshaft. This cooling system can never cause trouble, as there is nothing connected with it that ever requires adjustment, repair or replacement. Cooling air at as high as 110 miles per hour passes over the cylinders. The warmed air is directed to the ground so that the footboards and dash remain as cool at the footboards and dash remain as cool on the hottest days as if there were no engine in the car.

Franklin leads the world of motor manufacturers in introducing a supercharger at no extra cost in a medium-priced car. This device packs the

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Selling Plymouths



Board Approves Nine Records Made by Auburn

AUBURN, Ind., July 22 .- Official ternational Class B speed records recently established by a 160-horsepower 12-cylinder Auburn speedster equipped with dual ratio was received today by W. H. Beal, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, from the Association Internationale des Automobile-Clubs Reconnus, Paris, world governing body of organized motordom.

The new records, all made from The new records, all made from standing starts, are for 200 miles at 112.93 miles per hour; 500 kilometers (a kilometer is five-eights of a mile), 113.12 miles per hour; 500 miles, 113.39 miles per hour; 1,000 kilometers, 110.81 miles per hour; 1,000 miles, 100.30 miles per hour; 2,000 kilometers, 105.93 miles per hour, and 12 hours running, 105.83 miles per hour. The old records were held by various makes of American and foreign cars.

Beauty and the Beast---Look at the Machine Age



Miss Ann Pittman, popular Decatur girl, couldn't help but pause long enough to admire the beautiful lines of the new Pontiac 8 in a line touring coupe, driven by Miss Miriam Kenney. Like McClean's Choice,

Miss Pittman's mount, this car is proving a real sensation. They are seen together frequently at the Avondale Riding Academy, where Misses Pittman and Kinney are frequent visitors.

Target Practice With Motor Running



These pictures show the interesting manner in which bullets and marksmanship were used to prove the effect of the floating power engine mountings used on Dodge automobiles. The shooting was done by G. F. Petersimes, of Detroit, while seated in the Dodge. The rifle, during aiming and firing, rested on the windshield of the car. The test shooting, supervised by Colonel Eric M. Lubeck, Major J. H. Russell, Major M. C. Rhodes, and the rifle club officials affiliated with the National Rifle Association, produced a perfect 100x 100 target. The excellence of the target, it is pointed out, affords indubitable proof that with floating power motor vibrations are so completely neutralized that no tremor reaches the body of the car—that even the fine and steady aim of a rifleman firing from the car remains undisturbed, despite the fact that the engine keeps running.

Fair Trip Is Fine Vacation, Says Firestone Service Head

ope none of the motorists of this city tory at Akron or Los Angeles. Now will miss-a vacation visit to the that Firestone has built this factory

"There is one opportunity that I able to go through the Firestone fac-

will miss—a vacation visit to the World's Fair—because it is the chance of a lifetime," says Mr. Allen, Firestone dealer. "It will be a most enjoyable trip for you and your family and you will see the crude rubber being and you will see things that you may never have the chance to see again—remember. it has been 40 years since the last World's Fair at Chicago.
"The Firestone factory and exhibition building—one of the greatest attactions of the fair—is both fascination building—one of the greatest attactions of the fair—is both fascination and educational," Mr. Allen component parts of the fair and educational," Mr. Allen component parts of the greatest attactions of the fair—is both fascination and educational, "Everybody wants to know how tires are made, yet few have been "You will be delighted with the story of tire manufacture, together with many other interesting facts about rubber and our exhibits the story of tire manufacture, together with many other interesting facts about rubber and our exhibits there. Those in charge will also be glad to assist you with any general information about the fair.

"As for your car, let me suggest that you let us help you by inspection in a newspaper interview of gravity, air-stream lines, safety features. The car's low center of gravity, air-stream lines, safety flatures. Those in charge will also be glad to assist you with any general information as a revelation of the Gra-ham's safety features. The car's low center of gravity, air-stream lines, safety flatures. Those in charge will also be glad to assist you with any general information as a revelation of the Gra-ham's safety features. The car's low center of gravity, air-stream lines, safety flatures. Those in charge will also be glad to assist you with any general information as a revelation of the Gra'ham's safety features. The car's low center of gravity, air-stream lines, safety flatures. The car's low center of gravity air-stream lines, safety flatures. Those in charge will also be glad to assist you with any gene

dynamic displays of all Firestone products, and the scientific rubber displays in the great Hall of Science. where Firestone has been chosen to represent the rubber industry. "Upon arrival at the Firestone fac-

tory and exhibition building-conveniently situated at the Twenty-third street entrance—you will receive a

When the Graham was backed up in front of the stands the spectators were amazed at the slight damage done to the exterior. The safety glass of the windshield was cracked but not shattered. Plate glass would have shattered and seriously injured the driver. The head lamps were bent back on their pedestals. A few back on their pedestals. A few scratches appeared on the glossy body finish but the greater part of the wrecked wall had been tossed out of wrecked wall had been tossed out of wrecked wall had been tossed out of the wrecked wall had been tossed out of th

Now you can abandon water-cooling forever





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At its exceptionally favorable price the new Franklin Olympic presents to thousands an opportunity to own and drive America's most spirited performing car. You can also be assured of the fine quality that has so long been a traditional Franklin heritage.

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No Dodge Has Ever Sold For Less— Don't Wait-Let the "Show-Down" Plan Convince You — Now — Today — Is the Time to Save Money

TN city after city, week after week, the new L Dodge Six is hanging up new sales records. In Detroit, where talk about a new automobile spreads from door to door almost overnight, Dodge sales are 973.6% of the corresponding period for last year! And if any city is motor-wise, it's Detroit.

No Dodge has ever sold for less than today's price ... \$595*. Many people, aware of the trend in today's markets, are asking, "How can this big, new Dodge "6" be priced so low?" Frankly, we say to you, better see this great car right away . . take advantage of today's low prices now!

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The "Show-Down" Plan gives you a clean-cut definite show-down of performance and economy! We couldn't afford to offer the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan to the public if we didn't know the Dodge "6" would win out!

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You'll Save Money With a Dodge! And you'll see the 7 points of Dodge economy

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Floating Power engine mountings give the big new Dodge Six the smooth, vibrationless riding qualities rarely found in even high priced cars of more cylinders - yet retain the known economy of the six! And Dodge carries no surplus weight. There's less weight per horsepower. That's important,

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This big, new Dodge Six is a product of Dodge precision methods, built by veteran Dodge craftsmen in the great, modern Dodge plant-a division of Chrysler Motors.

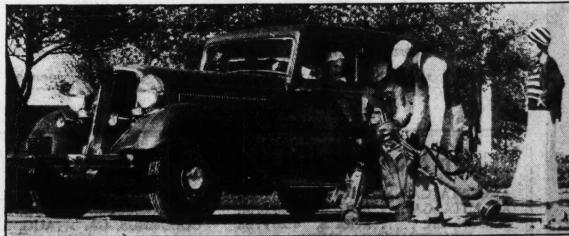
GET THIS "SHOW-DOWN" SCORE CARD FREE!

Ask the dealer for a copy of the Dodge "Show-Down" score card. It's free, and you're under no obligation. Take this chart home with you. There-with nothing but your own common sense to guide you—you'll get the whole story, facts and figures, in plain black-and-white!



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Chevrolet Sales Pass Total Figure Of 'Thirty-Two'

DETROIT, Mich., July 22 .- With only 15 days more than one half of the year, production of new Chevrolet cars and trucks equaled the full 12 months' production of 1932, when car number 394,005 came off the assem-bly line at Flint, Mich., it was an-nounced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet Mo-

and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Company.

By July 1 production so far this year had already reached the 357,741 mark, leaving only 35,264 to be completed and pass the 12-month total of 1932. The rapid rate of manufacturing at the company's 20 plants is attested to by the fact that these 35,264 units—more than the July total of last year were completed in only 15 working days.

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On the basis of present schedules, July production this year will compare favorably with that of May and will be the best July since 1929. July production this year will be approximately 2.1-2 times the production of July, 1932. Mr. Knudsen also pointed out that production in every month of this year, with the exception of March, surpassed production in the same months of 1932. March production, although retarded by the national bank holidays, fell short of March, 1932, production by only 226 cars.

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Early in the year an output of 450,000 cars was fixed for 1933. But so great was the demand for new Chevrolets that this figure was revised upwards to well over 500,000 units. And by the end of July about 75 per cent of this objective will have been attained.

It was also noted by Mr. Knudsen that the production this year, already equal to that of 1932, is an outstanding performance because of the great volume annually turned out by Chevrolet, and that his company's operations have been a far-reaching influence in promulgating prosperity to hundreds of thousands of people, directly and indirectly.

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In this connection, Mr. Knudsen stated that employment totals had ascended from 32,922 for the week ending January 7, of this year, to 40,643 for the week ending Saturday, July 8.

Present production is closely followed. Present production is closely fol-lowing retail sales.

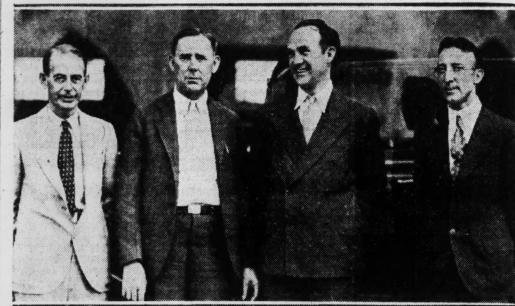
LUBRICATION OF CAR STRESSED BY MASON

Robert Ingram Delivers Seven New Fords



The seven new Ford V-8's delivered by Robert Ingram, Inc., pop-ular Ford dealer of Decatur, Friday to the Chilean Nitrate Company, to be used by their southern representatives. With the cars are ized on Ford V-8's over the entire country.

Fast Selling Outfit



Here's the men responsible for the sales of Austin Abbott, popular Atlanta used car dealer, whose previous high volume of sales records are being exceeded now each week. In this picture, left to right, they are Walter Henn, W. T. Hatcher, Austin Abbott and Frank Dicristina.

Tire Engineers Tell Motorists How To Make Their Tires Last Longer



"Few motorist, we believe, realize the value of real lubrication of their cars, 'said C. C. Macon Jr., president of the Mason and Kominers Tire Company, Atlanta's newest Goodyear tire dealer at Luckie and Cone streets. "And we are putting no little stress on the importance of educating our clients to look for the real lubrication mechanic when leaving their cars with a station to be greased or lubricated. "Most cars take from seven to fifteen different kinds of grades of grass, and you can readily see that it is necessary that a man who fully understands his work should be on the job, to see that your car is lubricated with the proper greases and amounts. "H. Tanner, who has charge of the lubrication department of our station, is a man with years of experience in this line. He not only thoroughly understands his work, but goes beyond grease and lubrication to see that the customer's car is in ism-up shape before returning it to him.

The Mason and Kominers Tire Company, while only recently organized.

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of tread wear is more than twice as fast as at 50 degrees.

Engineers of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company point out five things to watch to insure getting the full mileage from tires:

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This marvelous offer goes with the purchase of a New Ford V-8 Model "40" with no advance in price-Go directly from Atlanta to the mammoth Ford Plant at Detroit, where they will deliver your New Ford V-8 with substantial cash allowance for your vacation expense.

SPECIAL PULLMANS LEAVE

AUGUSTA, GA. . . . AUG. 5, 1:05 P. M. ATLANTA, GA. AUG. 5. 11:30 P. M. MACON, GA.AUG. 5, 5:20 P. M.

†BIRMINGHAM, ALA...AUG. 5, 6:10 P. M. GREENVILLE, S. C...AUG. 5, 3:05 P. M. COLUMBUS, GA....AUG. 5, 3:00 P. M.

> *(Can Board Train 9:00 P. M., August 5.) †Birmingham cars join special train at Chattanooga.

See Your Ford Dealer For Additional Information

Kelly-Springfields Do Heavy Duty



Compressed Air Real Cause of Tire Blowouts

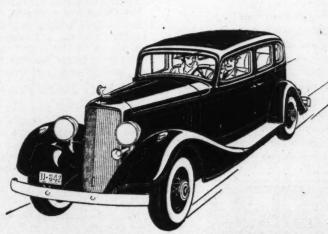
Compressed air, under high pressure, is the real cause behind tire blow-outs, according to B. R. Miller, president of the Miller Service, general tire dealers in this city.

"Why does a child's toy balloon—the kind he buys at circuses and blows up with his lungs through a tube—blow out?" asked Mr. Miller. "Because he blows too much air into it. The more air he blows into it, the greater is the strain on the rubber casing, which becomes more and more taut. Finally, the strain becomes too great, because of the high pressure within and, at some slight flaw, the casing gives way and the balloon bursts.

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"Fisher Controlled Ventilation"-here's a magic phrase that means more than you can believe till you've experienced it yourself.

At a turn of a handle you adjust ventilators-get the breeze just where you want it, and in just the volume you want.

And speed of travel doesn't make any difference -for a turn of the wrist adjusts the breeze to suit you. It is really controlled ventilation, you seeand you, yourself, control it, not the speed of the car or the direction of the breeze.

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But Pontiac gives more. It is a Straight Eight, with a 77-horsepower engine that gives 78 real miles per hour.

It is a big car-115-inch wheelbase, and due to its balanced weight and design, it gives you safety, comfort, durability.

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Try a demonstration. Note how easily it handles; how smooth it is; how comfortable and roomy. And don't forget that it takes a Straight Eight to give Straight Eight performance.

Be sure to try Fisher Controlled Ventilation. You'll be amazed and delighted. No car can be really modern without this comfort feature.



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Reveals Figures

Breaking all records for the eighth

consecutive week, sales of De Soto

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the week ending July 1, it was an-

nounced in Detroit today by Byron

Foy president of the De Soto Motor

Mr. Foy revealed last week the fol-

lowing significant figures:

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00 A. M.-Junior Bugle, CBS,

8:30—News. 8:35—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. 9:15—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile, CBS.

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9-30—Sait Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.

10:30—New World Saion orchestra, CBS.

11:00—Services from First Baptist church.

12:35 P. M.—The Playboys, CBS.

12:35—National conference of Jews and Christians, CBS.

12:45—Manhattan Moods, CBS.

1:90—Symphonic hour, CBS.

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3:00—Willard Robison syncopated sermons, CBS.

3:15—Vera Van, CBS.

3:30—Studio.

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4:30-Studio.
4:30-Eddie Dochin's orchestra, CBS.
4:30-Chicago Knights, CBS.
5:30-John Henry, Black River Giant, CBS.
6:30-Dohn Henry, Black River Giant, CBS.
6:30-Philadelphia summer concert from Robin Hood Dell, CBS.
8:30-Philadelphia summer concert from Robin Hood Dell, CBS.
8:45-Snowhall and Sunshine.
9:40-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, CBS.
2:30-Ierry Freeman's orchestra, CBS.
2:30-Jerry Freeman's orchestra, CBS.
3:30-Jerry Freeman's orchestra, CBS.

On the Air Today

Selections from Part III of Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," will be featured on the presentation of the Cathedral hour, Channon Collinge directing, from 2 to 3 over WGST and the Columbia network. Soloists will be Mildred Rose, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.

Miss Rose will offer the aria, "I 5:30-Evening melodies. Know That My Redeemer Liveth," 5:45-Sign off. and Calder will be heard in the bass tery" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound." Choral selections from "The Messiah" will include "Since by Man Came Death" and "Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain."

LOLA A. WALLACE IS "UTILITY MAN" FOR STATION WGS"

hattan Moods program in song hits of the past several years when that feature with the Do, Re, Mi trio is presented over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST at 12:45 o'clock Mark Warnow will direct his Man-

The orchestra will play "Smoke Rings," "Dancing on the Ceiling" and "Soft Lights and Sweet Music," while the girls' trio will contribute "Me Calling You" to the program.

Jack White, veteran Broadway revue and night-club comedian, will make his second appearance as a feature of the Rhythm Rhapsody program during the broadcast of that feature at 8:30 o'clock tonight over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST. With Bill Melia as his straight man, White will have two spots of fast-paced cross-fire comedy during the program.

and a group of four German dances by Mozart.

Haydn's "Symphony in G Major," popularly known as the "Military" symphony, will be the feature of Howard Barlow's presentation of the Symphonic hour over WGST and the Columbia network from 1 to 2 o'clock this afternoon. The work takes its propular name from the second more any angular name from the second more na

the farewells of soluters as they was leave of home.

Other selections by the Columbia Symphony orchestra will include Brahms' intricate "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" and the colorful "Russian Easter" overture by Rim-"Russian Easter" overture by Rim-sky-Korsakoff.

Elizabeth Hopson, concert pianist and patron of the Mu Omega chapter, will be presented over WSB at 7 o'clock Tuesday night on the regular weekly Mu Phi Epsilon program. The sorority is a national honor musical

James Witherington, former vocalist at WGST in Atlanta, recently made several appearances before microphones in stations in the middle west. He sang over WGBF in Evansville, Ind., with Ben Bernie and his orchestra at the Blue Ribbon casino in the Century of Progress grounds, and with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra at the Congress hotel.

POETRY ANTHOLOGY TO INCLUDE WORK

one of the leading poetry anthologies of the world will include work of Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs this year, marking the fourth consecutive year the poems of the Atlanta poet have been included in Thomas Moult's "Best Poems of 1933," which will be issued this fall by Jonathan Capetin England, and Harcourt, Brace & Co., in America. The anthology is an annual publication which includes the best poetry written in England, America, Ireland and Scotland. Dr. Scruggs, now recognized as one of the outstanding poets of the world, is the author of "Glory of Earth," his first volume to be published, which was brought out by the Oglethorpe University Press last spring. His poem in the anthology this year will be "Sounets of the Sea," which appeared in Harper's Magazine last December.

ance went down to Cuba, the land of sunshine and unrestricted liquor. He went into a speakeasy—er pardon, it will slip—salcon, and bought a quart of liquor.

He started out the door with the bottle wrapped, looking just like a copy. Before he knew what he was doing, he ducked furtively day into the bar. He realized his mistake and with his cheeks flushing and the crowd laughing, he made an attempt to stride in dignity from the place.

That's the trouble with the dern law—it makes cowards and hypocrites.

Let's Find Out.

The government is paying a lot of farmers to plow under their cot-on. Wonder what they'd give us if we promised not to plant any in our garden?

Why Not?

LOUISIANA OIL WELL

sion of 61 quarts of nitroglycerine after a five-day blaze, caught fire The Order Changeth.

Biltmere WSB 740 Ke.

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC,
7:30—One man band, NBC,
8:30—With shut-lis,
9:10—First Presbyterian church,
9:30—Ogogs Bible Class.
10:30—Radio City concert, NBC,
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—International radio forum, NBC,
12:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC,
1:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC,
1:30—The Aradio pulpit, NBC,
2:30—First Presbyterian church,
1:30—The World of Religion, NBC,
3:30—Free World of Religion, NBC,
3:30—The World of Religion, NBC,
3:30—The World of Religion, NBC,
3:30—The Catholic hour, NBC,
4:30—Novelty ensemble, NBC,
5:50—Borah Minevitch, NBC,
5:55—Olga Countess Albani, NBC,
5:30—Gulf Headliners, NBC,
7:30—Gulf Headliners, NBC,
7:30—Gulf Headliners, NBC,
7:30—Gulf Headliners, NBC,
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC,
9:40—Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, NBC,
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC,
9:40—Donald Novis, NBC,
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9:40—Briarcliff reverles,
11:30—Rainbow Garden orchestra, NBC,
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Shrine WJTL Mosque

2. 30 P. M. — Organ melodies, 2. 45 — Jewish variety program. 1:15 — Katherine Jones. 1:30 — Slants on Life with Ralph, 1:45 — Sunshine quartet, 2:00 — Musical divertisement hour, 3:00 — Lang Howe. 3:15 — Hawaiian echoes. 3:30 — Memories Scrap Book.

FOR STATION WGST

Versatility in male stars of the air



adio stars who combine several talents to make the moutstanding. Lola Allen Wallace, pianist and utility broadcaster for WGST, does several things—and does them welf.

Joining the staff of WGST when it first took the air, Lola Allen Wallace became one of its most valuable members, Since her first broadcast over the Atlanta station

the Atlanta station Lola Allen Wallace. she has served as
Lola Allen Wallace. pianist, vocalist,
announcer for special women's programs, character actress in dramatic
sketches, and, when the need arose,
took part in choruses.

white will have two spots of tast packed cross-tire comedy during the program.

Musical features of the half-hour will include the Do, Re, Mi trio, the Eton Boys' quartet and Mildred Balley, with Mark Warnow as guest conductor of the orchestra in the vacation absence of Freddie Rich.

Eugene Ormandy, gifted young conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will direct the musicians of the Philadelphia orchestra in the 'pop'' concert to be broadcast direct from Robin Hood Dell over WGST and the Columbia network from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Josef Wissow, distinguished concert pianist, will be heard as soloist.

The first half of the program will be devoted to works of Brahms, Mozart and Liszt; while the second portion will comprise shorter works of Johann Strauss. Wissow will be heard in the solo passages of the Liszt "Piano Concerto in E-Flat," and the opening orchestral works will be Brahms' festive "Academic" overture and a group of four German dances by Mozart.

rban cities and towns will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Hall No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building to complete plans for co-operating with the administration for the

popular name from the second move-ment. Allegretto, which is based on an old French romanza: the martial theme, developed successively in vari-cus instrumental choirs sounds like the farewells of soldiers as they take erations under the new plan and are making arrangements which will eu-able them to comply with labor re-quirements, increase wages and make other adjustments which will govern the operation of their establishments.

> in which grocers were supplied with information concerning the new industrial recovery act and expected codes of operations.

NEWS STREAM EDDIES

RILEY McKOY.

Reflex Action, Eh What?

What with folks all yelping about pealing the 18th amendment, one repealing the 18th amendment, one can't help wondering just what we'd do if wo got it.

Recently a newspaper acquaintance went down to Cuba, the land

OF DR. A. M. SCRUGGS of sunshine and unrestricted liquor. He went into a speakeasy—er par-

Why Not?

LOUISIANA OIL WELL

CATCHES FIRE AGAIN

LAKE CHARLES, La. July 22.

(P)—The Shell Petroleum Company's wild gasser in the Iowa, La.. oil field, sone extinguished Tuesday by explosion of 61 quarts of nitroglycering.

after a five-day blaze, caught fire again this morning.

Crews preparing capping equipment near the well escaped injury.

Following the new blaze the company started plans to set off another large charge of explosive. The well has been out of control since June 126, when it came in with a daily flow of 20,000,000 cubic feet.

The Order Changeth.

Solicitor Boykin says that many bootleggers are turning to the lottery racket to make a living, and a good one at that. It used to be that a flower shop, pressing club, or what have you, was used as a blind for their lottery activities.

NO POWER TO EXAMINE LOAN FIRM---GORMLEY

Bank Superintendent Says He Acted on Advice of Department of Law.

R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, Saturday issued a statement asserting that he acted under advice of the department of law in refusing to take over supervision of the now defunct Bankers' Savings and Loan Company, of Atlanta. The company was chartered under the Fulton superior court, but not by the secretary of state's office.

Superintendent Gormley and his bondsmen have been made defendants in a suit filed in Fulton superior court by Mrs. Frances H. Thompson and Robert Irving, who are seeking \$22,846 damages because of the failure of the state banking department to regulate the closed institution.

Mr. Gormley's statement follows:
Under the law it is made the duty of
the attorney general to advise the superintendent of banks on any and all questions submitted and when demand was made
upon me to take charge of this institution the question was submitted to the sttorney general's office.

torney general's office.

I was advised by the attorney general's office that I had no power or authority to examine or investigate the affairs of the Bankers' Savings and Loan Company. Under the reorganization act passed by the legislature in 1931, the department of banking was furnished an assistant attorney general for the purpose of handling all legal questions. In the mandamus proceedings brought against me I was represented by the assistant attorney general that I had no right to take charge or to investigate this deporation or corporations of like character.

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Girl Thrice Widowed. 2d Kills 3d and Self

KENNETT, Mo., July 22.—(A)
The husband and a former husband
of comely Jewell Hasty Bell, 19,
were dead today, bringing the number of tragedies in her marital life

ber of tragedies in her marital life to three.

Harry Bell, 24, her third husband, was fatally shot by her second husband, Arthur Pruett, 44, last night. Pruett then took his own life. Bell died today at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bell's first husband, Robert Wright, committed suicide about three years ago when, officers said, she refused to live with him.

Last night's shooting was a climax to the kidnaping of Mrs. Bell by Pruett ten days ago. She said today he took her to his cabin in the woods near Gideon, 30 miles away, and kept her several days.

NEW MOVE TO BE MADE TO SAVE DOOMED MAN

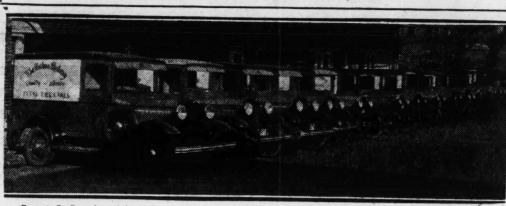
(A)—Still another effort is to be made COL. GASTON CHOSEN to save the life of J. W. Laramore, of Marianna, condemned to die in Florida's electric chair on a charge of slaying Leslie Harrell and Alex Porter near Marianna, December 6, U. S. A., retired, of Blacksburg, to-

P. J. Cunningham, West Palm Beach attorney representing Laramore, today informed the state supreme court he would file a petition Monday seeking a rehearing of Laramore's case. The high court affirmed Laramore's conviction and the state pardon board declined to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. P. J. Cunningham, West Palm

Not only did the assistant attorney general assigned to the banking department hold this opinion, but the question was submitted by him to the department of law which concurred in the opinion. This same opinion also was held by former attorneys of the banking department.

For these reasons I did not and could not undertake to investigate or supervise the Bankers' Saving and Loan Company.

Zakas Bakery's Fleet of Fords



Ernest G. Beaudry, Atlanta Ford dealer, recently delivered to the Zakas Bakery three new V-8's to add TALLAHASEE, Fla., July 22.— lanta, has used Fords for a number of years.

CITADEL COMMANDANT

day was selected commandant of cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, succeeding Lieutenant Colonel John W. Lang, U. S. A., who resigned in June.

Colonel Gaston, a native of this state and a West Point graduate, was commandant of The Citadel in 1912-1915. He served overseas during the World War, was disabled in the line of duty and retired in Descriptor 1919. of duty and retired in December, 1922. Colonel Land will remain as profes-

Georgians To See Chicago Fair As Guests of Ford Motor Company

NORTH CAROLINA GETS HUGH GIBSON SAILS \$200,000 FOR RELIEF

of duty and retired in December, 1922. Colonel Land will remain as professor of military science and tactics.

A 30-year-old debt was paid by the state of Texas this year when the legislature appropriated \$2.400 to settle a claim by Miss Annie Cook, Austin. She has been before so many legislatures with the claim that she became known as "senator."

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This brings the total for North and S. Gibson sailed today on the liner American Legion to take up his were the best in our history. Twen-the was accompanied by his wife and son, Michael, 4 years old.

Gibson, a career man, for the past six years has been ambassador to Belgium. Prior to that he was minister to Switzerland. During his call in the second quarter of the year.

Many Georgians are going to Chicago to see the Century of Progress Exposition as the guests of the Ford Motor Company.

The trip is given to each purchaser of a Ford V-S, without additional cost to the buyer.

The trip will be made from Atof 1932.

lowing significant figures:

Retail sales of De Soto cars for the week ending July 1 totaled 555 units, an increase of 18.1 per cent over the previous week. This was the best week for De Soto retail sales since June 25 of last year.

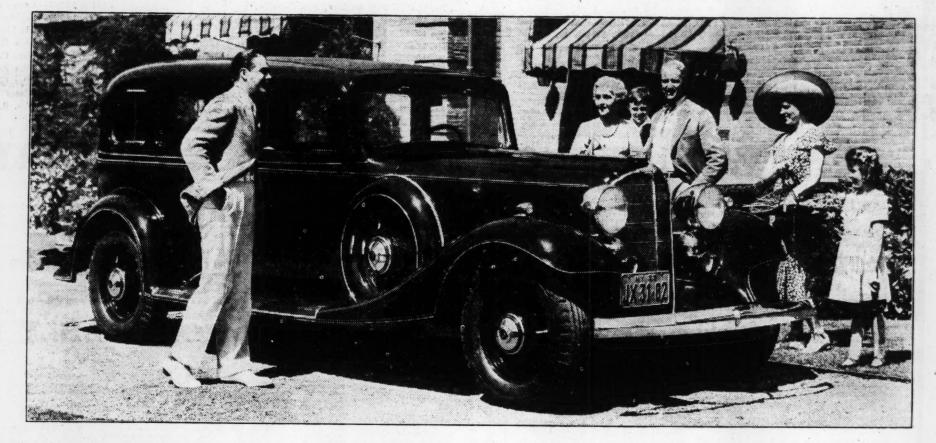
Combined De Soto-Plymouth sales by De Soto dealers for this period totaled 3.058 units, a new all-time high. This was an increase of 158.7 per cent over the same week a year ago.

per cent over the same week a year ago.

"At the same time, unfilled orders on hand with our national dealer organization were 218.7 per cent greater than the same week of last year," Mr. Foy asserted. "The week ending July 1 also established z new all-time record for factory shipments to our dealers, with a total of 4,108 cars. This was exactly ten times the number of automobiles shipped to De Soto dealers during the same period of 1932.

"With De Soto dealers' retail sales FOR POST IN BRAZIL gratifying to see that their used car

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Griffin, Ga.

And it is the torque-tube drive which accounts for much of Buick's superb road-steadiness. Few other manufacturers use valve-in-head engine design. Yet the valve-inhead type is admittedly the most efficient type of design -and Buick engineers have had more experience with valve-in-head engines than the designers of any other medium or higher priced cars.

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winter driving, and exclusive to Buick in its price range.

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JINKY CONTEST WINNERS

WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S REGULAR PRIZES

No. 4674-Miss Susie White, 596 Griffin Street

First Prize---\$15 Cash Second Prize--\$10 Cash Third Prize---\$5 Cash No. 4675-Boots Anderson, 971 Woodward Avenue

No. 4641-Mrs. Ruth F. Parker, 64 Ormond Street

NEXT FIVE PRIZES--S2 CASH EACH

No. 1632-Miss Georgia Downing, 249 Peachtree Circle No. 1759-Claude Williams, 1230 Peachtree St.

No. 2168-Miss Sue Davis, 489 Atwood St., S. W.

No. 3243-Miss Lillian Burbage, 419 Copenhill Ave. No. 4973-Don Daniels, 1657 Rock Springs Rd.

NEXT TEN PRIZES--S1 CASH EACH

No. 1581-Miss G. E. Mims, 226 Elizabeth Street No. 1760-Sara Williams, 1230 Peachtree St. No. 2195-Mrs. J. Jaffa, 882 Primrose Street

No. 2430—Margaret Rogers, 952 Peachtree Street No. 3201—Mary Pearl Cook, 721 Juniper Street No. 3221—Miss Maude Haynes, 980 Rupley Dr. No. 4606-Martha Fowler, 459 Glenwood Ave.

No. 4673—H. L. Moon, 60 Waddell Street No. 7328—Miss Ruth Fields, 1298 Lucile Avenue No. 8688-Mrs. Irene Stockton, 629 N. Highland Avenue

NEXT 100 PRIZES-RIALTO THEATER TICKET

No. 1018-Dan Humphrey, 57 Lombardy Way. No. 1047-Charles Hampton, 803 Lake Ave. No. 1094-Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall St. No. 1201-Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, 418 Georgia Ave. No. 1303-L. B. Wheeler, 1206 Peachtree. No. 1345-Mrs. Ella Mae Taylor, 521 East Ave. No. 1376-Miss Dorothy Whitehead, 1079 N. Highland. No. 1436-Mrs. M. L. Bagwell, 311 Wood St. No. 1651-Dorothy Hill, 1297 Euclid Ave. No. 1808-Delle Shaw, 65 E. Dorothy St. No. 2032-Miss Patricia Ann Smith, 419 Ashby St. No. 2108-Pat Schaeffer, 531 Washington St. No. 2115-Thelma Pope, 1749 Gordon St. No. 2153-Mary Nell Hall, 21 Bellmeade Avenue. No. 2170-Mrs. L. H. Lawhon, 1116 LaRosa Ter. No. 2193-Bobbie Middlebrooks, 973 Juniper St. No. 2239-Jack McClain, Bolton, Ga. No. 2392-C. W. Jones, 105 Forsyth Bldg. No. 2444-Mrs. W. B. Gallaway, 352 Whitehead St. No. 3038-Mrs. Irene Solomon, 134 Currier St. No. 3117-Johnnie Moore, 310 E. Lake Drive. No. 3184-Mrs. R. L. Lowrimore, 235 Pine St. No. 3222-Irene James, 369 Ashby St. No. 3265-J. Charner Grant, 926 Highland Ter. No. 3247-Canice Kent, 451 Highland Ave. No. 3307-Emmett Prow, 2426 Boulevard Dr. No. 3331-Mrs. P. H. Norton, 214 Newnon Avenue. No. 3416-Beverly June Garrett, 1209 Francis St. No. 3463-Mrs. Floy Anderson, 496 North Avenue. No. 3494-Lillian Astin, 750 Primrose. No. 4555-Alva Dumas, 1315 Fairbanks. No. 4617-Mrs. C. W. Norman, 692 Rosalia St.

No. 4638-Anne Ruth Lowry, 354 Woodward Ave.

No. 4664-Elaine Parker, 959 Alloway Pl.

No. 4717-Florence Williams, 1533 Montreat Ave. No. 4840-Mrs. D. L. Thornton, 1732 Bankhead. No. 4940-Mrs. Marion A. Webb, 919 Greenwood Ave. No. 4950-Miss LaVergne Walker, 14 E. 17th St. No. 5188-Mary Louise Reed, 633 Parkway Dr. No. 5212-Helen Geffin, 593 Washington St. No. 5249-Mrs. L. Samet, 443 Bedford Pl. No. 5539-Sidney Waterhouse, 1214 Sylvan Rd. No. 5574-Marian Sterne, 1476 Fairview Rd. No. 5661-Katherine Kauffmann, 996 Washington St. No. 5774-Juliette Smith, 311 East Lake Dr. No. 5937-Bobby Brock, 892 Park St. No. 6316-Betty Brown, 663 Kalb. No. 7401-Mary Levetan, 522 Central Ave. No. 8647-Margaret Kirby, 1269 Lanier Boulevard. No. 8704 Mary Jean Wilson, 2388 Boulevard, N. E. No. 8753-Mildred Christian, 769 Park St. No. 9500-Howard M. Green, 203 Ormond St. No. 9504-Lula Boyd, 502 Spencer St. No. 9552-Joan Markel, 1235 North Ave. No. 9565-Mrs. N. C. Hubert, 490 Glen Iris Dr. No. 9588-Charles Blackstone, 698 Cherry St. No. 9609-Charlotte Whitfield, 406 5th St. No. 10415-Albert Almand Jr., 114 Elizabeth Lane, East Point. No. 10416-Lanelle Keckley, 958 Crew St. No. 10417-Paul Keckley, 958 Crew St. No. 10486-Robert Bissell, 860 York Ave. No. 10514-Mrs. C. E. West, 866 Pryor St. No. 10520-Mrs. S. E. Hollin, 1153 Oak St. No. 10523-E. A. Cassady Jr., 501 Washington Ave. No. 11752-Sam Dreyfus, 559 Elmwood Dr. No. 11769-Mrs. A. Schillinger, 496 Holderness St. No. 11781-Harry Johnson, 249 Georgia Avenue. No. 11801-Lela Stanton, 143 Kings Highway, Decatur.

No. 12281-Miss Eva Adair, 67 Waddell St. No. 12282-Jeannie Maloof, 112 Fair St. No. 12302-C. E. Burton, 85 Marietta Ave. No. 12309-Mrs. J. W. Spicer, 387 Boulevard. No. 12321-Patricia Savini, 225 DeGress Ava. No. 14461-Dorothy Argue, 1355 Greenwich St. No. 14462-Evelyn Trammell, 274 Rockyfort Rd. No. 14467-Billie Brazael, 262 Hayden St. No. 14552-Gladys Harden, 484 Pryor St. No. 14574 Laura Mae Dailey, 1111 Lee St. No. 14592-Robert Ingram, 1053 Lawton St. No. 14834-Mrs. H. L. Peebles, 430 Lawton St. No. 14846-Dorothy Harrison, 623 Orme Circle. No. 14856-David Ogilvie, 1018 Columbia Ave. No. 14863-Mrs. R. C. Bell, 698 Cherry St. No. 14868-Dorothy Johnson, 533 Piedmont Ave. No. 14913-Miss Lena Key, 606 Parkway Dr. No. 14919-M. M. Hardy, 559 Eighth St. No. 14920-Orie Manning, 1252 Greenwich St. No. 14924-Mrs. Edna Scoggins, 632 Cherry St. No. 14934-Flora Minsk, 489 Formwalt St. No. 14937-Louise McIntosh, 261 Haden St. No. 14939-Eugene Lambert, 112 Little St. No. 14947-Iris Lloyd, 1757 Gordon St. No. 14948-Miss Daisy Allen, 638 Cooledge Ave. No. 14962-Mrs. C. R. Garrett, 1209 Francis St. No. 14969-Miss Beth Mathews, 226 Elizabeth St. No. 14982-Miss Glenna Raymer, 834 Helena Avenue. No. 14991-Victor Barron Jr., 56 S. Clay. No. 14992-Mrs. B. Barron, 56 S. Clay.

No. 11861-Vashti Hamer, 534 Central Avenue,

No. 12207-Miss Mary E. Speer, 324 W. Ponce de Leon.



WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRIZES

No. 1188-Charles Trice Jr., 1362 Lanier Boulevard Wins one month's pass from Paramount Theatre.

No. 1245-Mrs. Charles A. Green, 651 Holderness Street. Wins one month's pass from Paramount Theatre.

Autographed Cake from Stone Baking Co.

No. 1335-Mrs. Cato Davis, 1765 North Decatur Rd. Wins one month's pass from Paramount Theatre.

No. 1522-Doris Kent, 451 Highland Avenue. Wins one month's pass from Georgia Theatre.

No. 1587-Mrs. R. S. Woodside, 368 Ferguson Street. Wins one month's pass from Paramount Theatre.

No. 3478-Gloria Lazear, 1282 Oxford Road. ware Co.

No. 3483-Minnie Bird. 1767 McLendon Avenue. Wins \$5.00 Merchandise Order from A&P Tea No. 5765-Mrs. Paul Johes, 44 Fairhaven Circle.

No. 4589-Elizabeth Bailey, Stone Mountain. Wins one month's pass from Georgia Theatre.

No. 4665-Lila Shaft, 959 Alloway Place. Wins two months' pass from Rialto Theatre.

No. 4958-Mrs. Mary T. Hohenstein, 335 Sixth Street. Store.

Wins \$5.00 Merchandise Order from Rogers, Inc.

No. 11751-Miss Janet E. Dreyfus, 559 Elmwood Drive. Wins a \$2.98 pair of Kid Gloves from J. M.

No. 11860-Mrs. G. Z. Glover Sr., 132 Warren Street.

No. 14545-Mary Hutchins, 623 Grant Street. Wins one month's pass from Georgia Theatre.

THE FOLLOWING ARE GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

Miss Virginia Polak Mrs. W. G. Brown Mrs. T. L. Waterhouse Mrs. C. A. McClellan
Miss Marie Hefferman
Miss Matherine Manning
Mrs. Frank Wright
Miss Thelma Gray
Miss Bella Williams
Miss Cornelia Orr
Mrs. M. S. McClure
Dorothy Hunt
Lois Fischer
Agnes Smith
Mrs. L. Freeman
Virginia Terry
Lamar Buffington
Rufus Brown
Harry Gordon Jr.
W. C. Wise Jr.
Mrs. John C. Turner
Ellie Flemming
Mrs. J. Timmerman
Mrs. Roxy Pippengor
Helen Macks
Dorothy Bradley
Fred S. Hill Jr.
Mrs. C. N. Grizzard
Shirley Book
Frances Lawrence
Arlene Hull
Elizabeth Riley
Georgia Clay Sharmon
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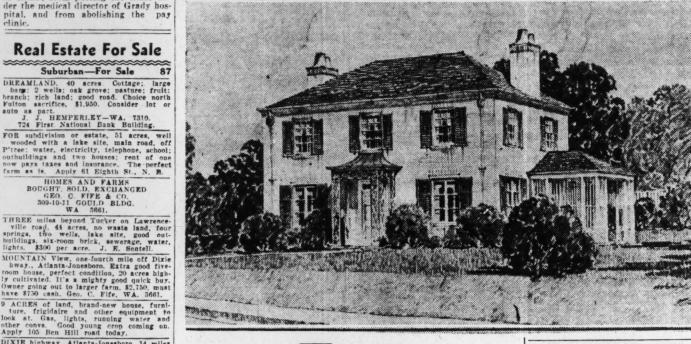
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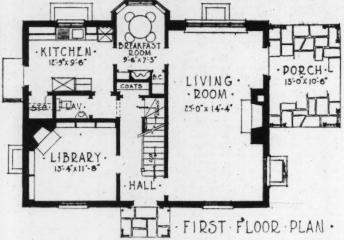
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New Home Being Built on Avery Drive





The drawing by W. Montgomery Anderson, Marietta architect, shows the residence of D. F. McClatchey Jr. as it will appear when completed on Avery drive, Ansley Park. The building will cost about \$7,100. The living room and hall are finished with pine paneling painted white, and the library with knotty white pine stained. There are three bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and there is a hot air and air conditioning plant. The Barge-Thompson Company are contractors.

Foreman Named National Leader Of Fraternity; To Leave Atlanta

quarters at Evanston, Ill., and has re-Lauren Foreman, publicity agent for signed from the service of the South-ern, effective September 1. The duties of his present office will be taken over by Herman C. Yancey, assistant pubthe Southern Railway System, has been elected eminent supreme recorder of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, in charge of the organization's head-

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LAUREN FOREMAN.

Sale of an acreage tract on Harris trail in the Mt. Perrian road section is announced by the Adams-Cates Company as having been completed in the past week. The pur-chaser is J. C. Parker, of Whitfield county, who bought a tract containing 15 acres and will build a home on the plot. Herbert A. Cline handled the transaction.
N. J. Wooding Jr., of the Adams-

the plot. Herbert A. Cline handled the transaction.

N. J. Wooding Jr., of the Adams-Cates agency, handled the sale of a large tract on Piedmont road, the seller being J. T. Stephenson and the purchaser H. B. Nelson. The parcel was one adjoining the residence that he recently bought through the same agent.

An improved city parcel at No. 784 Frederica street, consisting of a six-room cottage located near St. Charles avenue, was handled by Hoke Blair. The purchaser was O. H. Cooke. The sale was made for a non-

resident client.

John F. Green purchased a block of 18 houses fronting on Tifton and Tumlin streets, near Marietta street, from Charlotte Green Adams and Fred L. Beers, executor of the Percy H. Adams estate. Rudolph Geissler handled the deal. Total considerations involved in the above transactions were said to be around \$12,000, most of which was paid in cash.

Holden Will Speak At Realty Luncheon

Frank A. Holden, state manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-tion, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting next Wednesday of the Atlanta Real Estate Board at the Atlanta Real Estate Board at the Ansley hotel.

Since last Monday the corporation has been receiving applications in its office at 58 Marietta street from distressed home owners. Mr. Holden will discuss the operation of the gov-ernment's home loan plan.

NEWS MAN, ATTORNEY DROWN IN N. C. LAKE WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 22.

(UP)—E. E. Stafford, political writer on the Winston-Salem Sentinel, and Lacey M. Butler, attorney, were drowned Friday night when a small craft capsized in a lake near here.

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nity, which place he held for four years.

Mr. Foreman is a member of the First Methodist church. Bell House Club, Rotary Club, Piedmont Driving Club, Fulton county post American Legion, Gate City Lodge of Masons and the Nine O'Clocks, He is a brother of Robert L. Foreman Sr., widely known Atlanta insurance executive, and Hugh Q. Foreman, of Tenafly, N. J. He is a former alumni trustee of Emory College, and last year served as president of the Atlanta chapter of the Emory University Alumni Association.

licity agent, it was announced Saturday by Vice President R. B. Pegram, of the Southern.

Mr. Foreman, a native of Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia, was graduated from Emory University in June, 1901, and immediately became a member of the reportorial staff of The Constitution. He was promoted to night editor and city editor and on March 1, 1910, went with the Southern as publicity agent, which position he has since held with the exception of two years in the United States army during the World War, when he served as captain in the motor transport corps.

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Initiated at Emory.

At Emory he was initiated into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and has taken a consistent interest in it. In December, 1920, he was elected a member of the fraternity's supreme council, and at the national convention held in Atlanta in December, 1924,

Wins Ziegler Sales Trophy



The illustration shows the Homer F. Ziegler sales trophy which was won by Franklin O. Gibbs, southeastern manager of the Anheuser-Busch Company, for the best distribution and largest sales of the company's yeast.



By THE BIBLE GAME EDITOR.

The Bible Jame has been so arranged that late entrants will not be handicapped. Back pictures will constantly be kept on hand. Nos. 1 through 16 are free, while those from No. 17 up are available at the regular price of the single copies of The Constitution in which they appeared.

Newcomers into the Bible Game may be as fortunate as those who be gan when picture No. 1 was originally published. It is entirely possible for them to merit the first prize of \$1,000, or any of the other attractive prizes.

A. Yes, Miss Jane. Send in as many sets as you wish. But be sure that the full series of solutions. Incomplete sets will be rejected.

One Verse.

Q. Should just one verse be written down for any one picture, or may we use more, if it seems advisable? Thank you for this inspiring feature; I am sure that it will do much good.—Mrs. L. C. R., Macon, Ga.

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or any of the other attractive prizes.

Lay readers, as well as members of the clergy, have accorded the Bible Game a warm welcome, appreciating that the spiritual and monetary rewards are of generous proportions.

Ouestions and Answers

Extra Sets. Q. May one person enter more than ne set of pictures and verse-answers?

-Miss Jane. Atlanta.

No. 23

Q. Should just one verse be written down for any one picture, or may we use more, if it seems advisable? Thank you for this inspiring feature; I am sure that it will do much good.—Mrs. L. C. R., Macon, Ga.

A. Only one verse should be supplied for any one picture in a set. Thank you, too, for your kindly comment.

Q. What is The Bible Treasury, who wrote it, and where may I buy a copy?

—T. W. D., Columbus, Ga.

A. The Bible Treasury, edited by Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Keeney, is a scholarly abridgement of the "Authorized" or King James version of the Scriptures. You may, if you wish, order it through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy; by mail, 54 cents.



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(Note: These two pictures are drawn to represent two verses chosen from The Bible Treasury, an abridgment of the "Authorized" or King James version of the Scriptures.) INSTRUCTIONS.

The total prize money to be awarded Bible Game followers is \$1,800. The first prize is \$1,000. The second, \$400; the third, \$100; the fourth, \$75; and the fifth, \$25. There are ten prizes of \$10 each and twenty prizes

The prizes will go to readers who submit the eighty most appropriate verse-answers for the series of eighty pictures. No subscriptions need be obtained to qualify for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are invited to take part. It is not necessary to register. There will be no essays to compose, letters to write, or extra pictures or puzzles to solve.

The Bible Game pictures and verse-answers are NOT to be submitted now. Wait until ALL of the pictures have been published, then bring or mail them in at one time, as a set.

Knowing Market?

Knowing Mules' Ways Saves Illinoisan's Life MACKINAW. Ill., July 22.—L. E. Fisler knows his mules. And because he does he is alive and well today when otherwise he might be dead or badly injured.

His team of mules ran away. When he shouted "whoa" they ran that much faster. Then he shouted "giddup" and they stopped.

FLORIDA JUSTICES

TALLAHASSEE, July 22.—(P)—
In order to allow the justices to take their vacations, the supreme court will be in informal recess from August 3 to September 5. Several of the judges will remain here to handle emergency matters during the time, but there will be no oral arguments and no conferences to decide cases.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 22.—(P)—All available fire fighting equipment was used for five hours to day to quell flames which broke out in a dance hall in a closely-built section of the negro quarter. Damage estimated at \$30,000 was caused and 25 negroes were made homeless before the fire was extinguished.

BOY, 7, IS DISCOVERED CHAINED WITH 9 DOGS

OTTAWA, Ill., July 22.—(P)—A deputy sheriff said he found in a barn at the home of Charles Slapwinski, the latter's 7-year-old son, John, chained with a heavy dog chain, and that there were nine dogs in the barn with him. Slapwinski was arrested.

The boy said he had been fettered for 40 hours because he ran away.

FLORIDA FIRE RENDERS TO TAKE VACATION 25 NEGROES HOMELESS

Car Plunges Through Drawbridge Into Barnegat Bay.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J., July 22.—(A)—A party of five young people met death early today when their automobile plunged through an open drawbridge into Barnegat bay. All five bodies were recovered from the bay and Coroner Herbert Le-Compte said that at least three of the victims and probably all five had been killed in a crash preceding the plunge, and did not die by drowning.

The victims, all residents of Forked River, were:

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Mary Aitkens, 17.

Mary Buntain, 17.

Leonard Nathan, 21.

Marcus Matthews, 20.

Joseph Farrell, an aviator.

The sedan in which the party was riding was torn into four parts as it tore through the heavy iron chain tore through the heavy iron chain across the open jack-knife draw before the plunge. The top of the sedan was sheared off and fell on the bridge, the body of the car, broken into two parts, plummeted into the bay, while the chassis hurtled a 30-foot gap un-der the rising draw and crashed against the concrete abutment on the land side of the bridge, without hit-

land side of the bridge, without hitting the water.

John Irons, of Guilford Park, the bridge tender, told state police, they announced, that the car roared to the bridge at a terrific rate of speed, estimated by Irons at 70 miles per hour. The jack-knife draw had been raised about 10 feet, Irons said, when the sedan hit the iron chain.

The bodies of Miss Buntain, Miss Aitkens and Leonard Nathan were the first to be recovered. They were found floating 300 feet south of the bridge and badly mutilated.

and badly mutilated.

The bodies of Matthews and Farrell

THREE YOUTHS KILLED

AS AUTO HURTLES BRIDGE SPENCER, W. Va., July 22.—(AP) Crashing through a bridge railing in an automobile, three youths were hurled to their death on a rocky creek hurled to their death on a rocky creek bottom near Newton early today.'

All were riding in the rumble seat en route to their homes at Wallback from a dance at a near-by farm.

The dead: Dennis Pryne, Woodrow Bullard and Ray Bullard.

Dallas Hanshaw, driver of the car, was injured slightly, and two other youths riding in the front seat with him escaped with bruises,

Hanshaw lost control of the automobile on a sharp curve.

Mrs. Joyner's Death Recorded as Suicide

A coroner's jury Saturday returned verdict that Mrs. H. M. Joyner, 22. A coroner's jury Saturday returned a verdict that Mrs. H. M. Joyner, 22. of 311 Oakland avenue, shot and killed herself early Saturday morning shortly after retiring. The inquest was held at the establishment of Brandon-Bond-Condon Company.

The body will be taken at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon to Newberry, S. C., where she formerly resided, for funeral services and interment.

Mrs. Joyner and her husband retired shortly before midnight, it was said. He was awakened by the sound

said. He was awakened by the sound of a shot and found his wife dead. She had been despondent during the day. She was the mother of two children by a former marriage. Rosalee, 8, and Preston Brodie, 5, both of Newherry. Newberry. Also surviving are four brothers and three sisters, of New-

RECOVERY PROGRAM WILL BE STUDIED BYMANUFACTURERS

Detailed discussion and explanation of the administration's recovery pro-gram will be presented before the Georgia Manufacturers' Association gust 10. at the Henry Grady hotel, J. P. McGrath, secretary and treas-urer, announced Saturday. In a bulletin to members, McGrath

In a bulletin to members, McGrath stated that "much confusion evidently prevails" in the minds of manufacturers regarding the working of the recovery legislation, particularly wish reference to the national industrial recovery act. Paid organizers are mispersenting the situation, he said, adding that there is nothing in the legislation "that compels, or even encourages employes to join any organization."

The purpose of the act, he emphasized, is to revive trade and business.

The purpose of the act, he emphasized, is to revive trade and business, with no discrimination between the organized and unorganized employes. At the annual meeting, qualified speakers will explain the recovery act, the capital stock tax, the excessprofits tax, and other provisions of the comprehensive recovery when M. the comprehensive recovery plan, Mr. McGrath stated.

CIVITANS TO HEAR R.F.C. EXPLAINED BY RANSOM

Ronald Ransom, vice president and trust officer of the Fulton National bank, of Atlanta, and head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's construction Finance Corporation's Georgia agency, will explain the work of the corporation to members of the Civitan Club at their regular meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Athletic Club.

Entertainment will be furnished by three members of Yaarab Temple's Million-Dollar band. Frank Ruskin, piano accordion: Bill Shrader, saxophone, and Phil Schoeneck, saxophone, will play.

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sale, but rather than have the public wait we are making an exception and putting into effect our August sale prices."

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furnishings already on hand or com ing in now.

Struck Down by Scooter, Man's Skull Fractured R. M. Hall, 22-year-old Dallas (Ga.) produce peddler, received a probable fracture of the skull Saturday afternoon when he was struck down at Vines and Rhodes streets by a small scooter ridden by a negro boy, according to police reports.

reports.

Hall was standing by his produce when the negro boy, losing control of his machine, crashed into his legs. He was knocked to the ground, his head striking the pavement. Hall was admitted to Grady hospital. Police were unable to learn the name of the driver of the scooler.

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certed drive to secure control of left. He did not run himself out pression agencies and societies, the the new council will be made by in the race when he beat Bill Bon- attorney-general urges that families raids on the city treasury in the This would not be startling were mediately with the federal bureau their eyes provided they are five bar.

threat is by the people of the city American, also bettered the world's ment officers, and that families as a usual thing already has his to register and vote in the Sep- Best mark. But he was a very de- make full disclosures to the officers wits sharpened. tember primary, more largely than cided second-place man to the New concerning the crime but keep the

Far-seeing housewives are taking This is getting speed into the mile off. advantage of the low prices of fruits run such as the old-time track men and vegetables by showing their in- never dreamed possible. The mile FARM LIFE MADE ATTRACTIVE. she puts on very little of anything.

supplies the kind of quick-energy less time and is in a state of col- and inviting. food necessary to keep bodies lapse at the finish. Lovelock was warm, and fruits and vegetables are fresh, jogging a lap.

of sweet and Irish potatoes, and fresh man. one-half bushel of apples.

It is easy for the housekeeper each year. We think we have county seat.

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ONE SURE WAY OUT.

has an indebtedness of \$145,000,-

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forward to the forthcoming winter without any qualms as to the feed-

ing of their families. THE WAR ON KIDNAPING.

ing the past month is accepted by are actively functioning. tor John T. Colson, of Brunswick, the press as gangland challenge of reveals the relatively advantageous major proportions, and general position occupied by Georgia in the agreement is expressed that the forces of law and order in the counterposition occupied and current inmatter of bonded and current indebtedness as compared with those this threat of the underworld.

Senator Colson points out that feels that the public will insist on \$8,000,000 will clear Georgia of all war to the knife against what it ATLANTA, GA., JULY 23, 1933. indebtedness, while North Carolina terms as a hideous menace, and holds that it is "fortunate that it is being judged as such by local,

men to the public office, and the Georgia and thrown away the key." cept when a particularly heinous as- farm to the cities. sassination creates a demand for a only way that can be assured is by In forcing these limitations into "dragnet." Many of these characters a full and representative partici- the state constitution, General could be convicted and put away with pation by the citizens in the ap- Toombs safeguarded against bur- no greater shock to the present judicial system than that occasioned by the appointment of a zealous district the world, but a recent report Unfortunately, the convention did attorney. Others, who now consort emanating from this small and the case in the past, a comparative not have the foresight to protect in great cities with police captains comparatively new European repubhandful of the voters go to the polls the public against overtaxation and been traced to magistrates, would sition in the columns of newspaand whose money, in some places, has lic found its way to prominent poon election day, there is always the overassessment by county and mu- leave town under pressure of a more pers in the four corners of the informal nature-and we do not suggest personal violence. When Amerto office as the result of solid vot- Largely because its bonded in- ica gets tired of kidnaping, the pro-

ing by minorities with selfish aims. debtedness is so low, the state gov- fession can be discouraged. the municipal budget be balanced four mills. There is not a single notice on the public and the govon a sound basis—and kept bal- county in the state where the tax developing a new and terrible re-

a major threat that must be met ciency and economy. politically courageous men to office. The county tax rates are the by concerted effort of all law-en-If the taxpayers of the city fail cause of the present oppression of forcement bodies is apparent. What to go to the polls on election day, the people, for the benefit of an for the extinction of this new chalit destroys. That's certainly true lenge of gangland remains to be with the political machine. kind of men are elected to office. County consolidation is the seen, but it is a defiant move of the underworld that must be A child expert says science has Realization of this fact seems to squarely met and defeated through found no substitute for a good, the co-operation of the law-enforce- sound spanking. Sounds like a rement forces, the public and the vic- turn to the palmy days.

conscientious members of the mu- Jack Lovelock, a slim young man ment in the department of justice statistician. Maybe the women are nicipal administration who are con- from Dunedin, New Zealand, running of a clearing house for information better in out-talking the traffic ofstantly striving to keep down ex- in the colors of Oxford College, concerning racketeering, kidnaping ficers. penses and thus lighten the load ran a mile in 4 minutes and 7 6-10 and other crimes. Attorney-Genseconds a few days ago in a meet eral Cummins, in announcing this Man can do what he can imagine, step, promises a "fight to the says a writer. Yes, but so many given the proper kind of a general lt so happens that he finished death between the forces of law men have perfect control over their council to back them up in their fresh and jogged an extra lap just and order and the underworld imagination. to cool out slowly. Which showed army."

that this 133-pound young man, 23 In stressing the need for greater groups responsible for attempted thron, America's best mile runner. of kidnap victims communicate imit not for the fact that his time of investigation; that steps be spots. in the mile was the best time the taken to keep out of the picture world has ever seen. Bonthron, the other than accredited law-enforce-

information from the public. mile can, and will, be run by a man against gangland's latest challenge shady occupation. in four minutes, possibly less, if its threat is to be safely warded

terest in canning. Women are eager used to be a long-drawn-out affair A description of the progress to place upon the pantry selves a in which the runners did some jog- made by the Log Cabin negro comgenerous supply of delicacies to last ging. Today it is almost a sprint. munity center in Hancock county man saying "no." through the winter, and to have Lovelock actually ran the last quar- during its first year of existence, their efforts measured as a part of ter mile of his race in a little more and its plans for the future, contheir contribution in meeting the than 58 seconds, an almost unbe- tained in a news story appearing lievable achievement. The quarter- on the opposite page, reveal the ex-Sugar is low in price and fruits miler, trained for his special event, tent to which it is possible to make and vegetables are plentiful. Sugar usually runs it in about 10 seconds farm life more profitable, healthier up with their loose change.

Last summer, under the leader- Job had patience but he never ship of Z. T. Hubert, community was worried with back-seat drivers. necessary to balance the diet. Bonthron, while defeated in the leader and extension agent and To supply each person for a six- mile, which he ran in 4:08.7, the member of a negro family which With a single-track mind, there's month period requires 26 quarts best mile ever run by an American, has accomplished much in the im- always danger of a collision.

THE CONSTITUTION of canned vegetables, 28 quarts of rested for a while and then ran a provement of living conditions canned fruits and berries, nine half-mile in the record time of 1:53, among the negroes of the state, the pounds of dried fruit, one bushel figures that are marvelous for a experiment in rural community building was launched in Hancock Our records seem to disappear county, on a sight near Sparta, the

to multiply this estimate by the reached the ultimate in human A community house, consisting number in her family, and thus de- speed and endurance. And then of an auditorium, kitchen, dining Toward the termine how much canning to do someone betters that ultimate. room and amusement rooms of va- Future. Lovelock runs the English way, rious kinds, was erected by the He runs only to best his oppo- negro farmers of the community, the old Arras road. Agitated, the nents, caring nothing about the largely out of materials secured low-hanging clouds swept through the time. The Americans run against from their own lands. So popular sky as if they were bent on some time as well as their opponents. has this central gathering place alarming errand. Now and then it nated waste for the 1933 house- Either way, our records do not ap- proven that a large swimming pool seemed that the sun was going to has been added.

It is a fascinating subject—this The community center idea has mystic glow in the heavens. Tet alone of human speed. Lovelock and been developed through the intro- most instantly they vanished again, Bonthron will meet again. And duction of registered cattle and blotted out by the storm-clouds which Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' great hogs and an increase in diversified chased over their brief luminous surmiler, may yet better Lovelock's time.

Somewhere there must be a limit to human speed. But the end is nowhere in sight.

A boys' club meets once a week,

Mogs and an increase in diversified in diversified face. Once when there dropped such that trukeys are to be found on practically all of the farms, and storage warehouses erected.

A boys' club meets once a week,

This pilgrimage to the battlefields began on a Sunday merging to the began on a Sunday merging to the

A boys' club meets once a week, there are several Bible clubs for the melancholic toll of the heavy bells of which the nation has suffered dur- the recreation of the young people the

The local church and school have rapidly advancing foe. Then, too, German "Tauben" had darted over-

experiment in rural advancement nameless horror in a blue horizon coal set an example not only to every both arms outstretched in a cramped gesture of utter despair. other group of negro farmers in Georgia but to the whites as well. Evidence of the fact that the Han-

IT CAN BE DONE.

Portugal, as a rule, plays but an inconspicuous part in the news of

The "story" was not, as might have been expected, the recital of the details of an unusual crime, a has it been more important that reduce its tax rate from five to the recent kidnapings have "served governmental overthrow, or an earthquake. It merely recited that
Portugal had balanced its budget,
decreased taxes by 10 per cent and
still had a handsome treasury surplus—a situation that has existed

only way that can be accomplished save several million dollars to the That the kidnaping epidemic is in hand with governmental effi-

A scientist says the machine almethod will be found to be suited ways creates more employment than

The federal government has al- Fewer traffic violations are made ready laid plans for the establish- by women drivers than men, says a

Nobody minds seeing spots before

A united front must be presented are working with trees, it's not a

The modern girl doesn't put on

airs, says a writer. The fact is, Simile-As improbable as a "yes"

The rubber bathing suits are in-

creasing rubber-necks.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The rain was making bubbles on Then there appeared patches of a pale

The kidnaping epidemic from hich the nation has suffered durge the past month is accepted by try must be rallied to overcome this threat of the underworld.

The New York Herald Tribune feels that the public will insist on

The city primary for the nomination of members of council and the aldermanic board takes place in September and the registration books will close in about 30 days.

The surest way for the people of Atlanta to put the finances of the municipal government on a firmer basis and to lighten the tax load they are now carrying is to register and vote.

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The sun was shining at eventide Birds were chirping belatedly in the knotty willow trees. Bugs buzzed in the undergrowth. A group of children were arranging flowers on the tombstones.

"Do you often come here?"

"Every Sunday," she said.
"When it rains, too?"
"Always," she insisted. 'Maybe you have relatives here?'

suggested. "No," she said, "these are soldiers "Foreigners?" I asked.
"But, no," she came back, "not foreigners, they are our friends. We decorate their graves because we know

ras, and turned back with us. There must have been a hundred people, all told. And one of the songs we sang together was: "Vers l'Avenir!" (We are marching to a better future.)

is indeed, in Siberia, but he is there with a group of writers putting himself the finishing touches to a review sett the finishing touches to a review of the changes he has witnessed in the country he knew so well in the past. This ought to be an interesting book. So many volumes are written by casual observers. When a man goes out who knew the before as well as the after, that man an array a really he efter that man can draw a really interesting picture. (Copyright, 1983, for The Constitution.)

Southern Comment on News of World A Digest by the United Press

Southern newspaper editorial writers strikingly agree that repeal of the eighteenth amendment is assured. recent expressions are as for

active campaigning.

A barber has been kidnaped in Birmingham (Ala.) Post—There will be a great slack in conversation after repeal—is settled.

Dublin (Ga.) Courier-Heraldfar as anyone over here can see, the only reason the delegates to the eco-nomic conference don't adjourn is be-cause they hate to leave that 70-foot

Miami (Fla.) Herald-Bong! Bong!

Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-There Even if the reforestation boys working with trees, it's not a selves to the significance of the Ala-

Mobile (Ala.) Register—It means the return of Alabama to the rule of reason, a return to the safe standards

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal—The will of the people regarding prohibition already has been registered.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union— James A. Farley, postmaster-general, would like to see every state vote for repeal, but thinks the move is get-ting on "Farley" well with a box score of 16 to 0.

Fleas Should Not Be Necessary for a Dog's Happiness



Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Evansville, Ind.
What will the next war be like? Is there any book which attempts to describe such a con-

Gollanz & Co., of London, have issued a volume, costing about \$1 at present rate of exchange and obtainable by order from your nearest bookseller. In it Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Japanese and Americans set down in cold blood their predictions about another great conflict. Among them are military men, their mothers are far away and cannot come here."

Other groups of childrn were roaming in the other cemeteries, I noticed. imagination, but of authorities making in the other cemeteries, I noticed.

are representatives of cliques and factions putting their own welfare above that of the city as a whole, the credit of the city as a whole, the credit of the city is certain to be threatened, and taxes will mount still higher.

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equipped. Bacteriological methods for raining pestilence out of the sky are a dire possibility, and electricians have also made possible the subtle bombardment of flesh and blood by forms of energy evolved from electricity.

The military experts differ as to the number of victims required to face these hellish contrivances. General Requin, for example, points out that huge masses of reserves will be required in the modern mechanized army. General von Metzsch says that "the actual number of soldiers will grow proportionately less as the technical perfection of rams develops." But all agree that the next war will include whole peoples. Every town and city must be a fortress for self-defense, and the total wiping out of great centers of trade and population are required to fafeense, and the total wiping out of great centers of trade and population at titude toward others. It gives truth to the great centers of trade and population are required to fafeense, and the total wiping out of great centers of trade and population at titude toward others. It goes out that he is not one who loves his fellow men. Love is sickened and saddense without the revealing light to appear of love, lack the transforming power of a saving motive. So a loveless life, with all the is not one who loves his fellow men. Love is sickened and saddense with the revealing light that which we do with receiving purpose. Even faith and charity, without the revealing light that which we dow with receiving purpose. Even faith and charity, without the revealing light that which we do with receiving purpose. Even faith and charity, without the revealing light is a suppose. So love is national even for a saving motive. So a loveless life, with all the is not one who loves has fellow men. Love is sickened and saddentity, without the revealing light is that which we doe with receiving purpose. Even faith and charity, without the revealing light within the instant one is act, and over it and this is not one who loves has fellow men. Love is sickened and ev and city must be a lortress to seek defense, and the total wiping out of great centers of trade and population is well within the realm of possibility. Lovely prospect, isn't it?

Washington. Is the relation between English-speaking parents and children at as high a level now as it was in Victorian days? If not, why not. and what can be done to raise

The answers differ. Those who favor relaxed discipline reply in the affirmative, while those who do not

with misconceptions.

Fifty years past the Bible was read in Jewish and Christian households and the accepted masters of poetry and fiction had a place in the more intelligent households. Today far too many parents and children spend valuable time in pleasure hunting or reading superficial stuff. The idea is abroad in the land that John and Mary must have "a good time," which Mary must have "a good time," which too often means they are booked for

painful readjustments later on.

Three primary factors deserve parental consideration: First developing the child's ability to choose between the worth while and the worth-less; second, instructing the child how to share possessions and pleas-ures rather than monopolize them. and third, training the youngster so that he will voluntarily do those duties which may be uncongenial but are essential British education stresses the last factor and doesn't put any sugar on the pill. Do our education that we have the pill of th

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

"The Greatest of These."

Love, if it could be analyzed, is an attitude toward others. It goes out into life, "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." With this motive at its heart, it knows how to suffer a long time, and yet to be kind. It publicity to virtue, and broadcasts the good news of the triumph of the triumph of the is never lost. When tongues cease and prophesies have failed—when mission—love, "the greatest of these," lives on. For "God Is Love."

New York Skylines

affirmative, while those who do not reply in the negative. Unquestionably ter county, running from the Bronx up the Hudson to Dutchess county, and along Long Island sound to Connecticut at Greenwich, has been but certainly in the belief that they were responsible for the moral education of their challenges are conditions of their challenges. tion of their children. As conditions are now countless mothers and fathers fail to realize that responsibility, or else approach it timidly and cause of the death of William L. "The Most Beautiful Spot in the whether or not he may be The present situation is not pre-

cisely of local import; but it presages repercussion on New York city and cn state politics—and state politics in New York sometimes has largely influenced national politics. The friend of every republican president since McKinley, the 77-year-old "boss" was the intimate of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Harding and Coolidge. Ironclad as always, he declined President Taft's invitation to an official dinner at the White House "because he was a better friend of Roosevelt's."

Not since his term in congress startrepercussion on New York city and he was a better friend of Roosevelt's."

Not since his term in congress starting in 1894—and called illegal by the court of appeals after the end of its tenure—did he ever attempt to hold public office again. He pulled the strings, with the adeptness of his trings, with the adeptness of his Tammany neighbors, and without the slightest objection on the part of Westchester, which is now democratic according to the last presidential election, but is largely and strongly republican by towns and villages.

Tammany, has had an eye on the county ever since it became the home of hundreds of wealthy men with New of ficials. In Berlin, the Hitler gov-

The thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians may well be called a prose poem. This is not merely because of the beauty of its form, but heaven the great the of its form, but militant in its virile campaign of con-because the great teacher of religion, for "it seeketh not its own."

Of course, we are here dealing with the innermost motive of life, and where there are so many imitations economists, financiers, scientists, jurists, psychologists and other experts.

Theirs is not a case of drawing on imagination, but of authorities making deductions from data already at hand.

They base their conclusions on the experience of the World War and on subsequent advances in mechanics and chemistry available for destructive purposes. Of these there appears to be no end and their constitutions and their sample of the world war and on subsequent advances in mechanics and chemistry available for destructive purposes. Of these there appears to be no end and their constitutions.

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There is no attempt at definition. He must content hims wonderful life. Perhaps the most revealing thing which Paul says about it is: "Love rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth in the truth." Certainly there is nothing more character. What which gives him joy. Here is the final test of any character. What we hold to be good, but itself can not be explained.

In three matchless sentences, he

The county now, one upon which rural New York looks for stimulus because of Ward's argument that "we're your sort, but close enough to watch the city boys," feels as does a man who has lost wise counsel. Numerous republican cliques were form

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would like to see every state vote for repeal, but thinks the move is getting on "Farley" well with a box score of 16 to 0.

Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean—That there has been a revolution of thought on liquor control is obvious.

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer—As long as such horrid crime upon such a scale is tolerated in America, that public safety which is the base of all civilization cannot be said to exist.

Sightest objection on the part of westchester, which is now democratic according to the last presidential election, but is largely and strongly republican by towns and villages.

Tammany, has had an eye on the country ever since it became the home of hundreds of wealthy men with New York business affiliations who wanted to get to the country and also avoid the almost full-value assessment targets that particular factor sufficiently?

Yet comradeship between parents and children is more prevalent than it used to be. "Pals" are the order of urt time, not dreaded mentors nor stern. relentless overseers. This is a grateful change, provided it does not diminish that filial reverence which is the salt of domestic fellowship. May parents always be entitled to receive it and children as eager to give it!

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Do You Know Yourself?

BY JULIAN PENNINGTON, Vocational Psychologist

How to Choose a Vocation

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Pennington in which he will aid Constitution readers in deciding for themselves whether they are in the pursuit for which they are best suited, and give advice as to how each can better succeed in his or her work

When attempting to choose your life work, a long list of vocations Such a list usually may be selected from a city directory or from the telephone book, but as such a list may, in some instances, confine one's choice too closely to one's own community, many times it is best to add others to the list, making it as complete as

A general understanding of some of the requirements of these vocations should be had, which can be obtained by consulting an unabridged dictionary found in any library. A detailed description of each is given in the larger and newer reference volumes, such as an encyclopedia.

There are 10,000, gainful occupations (in



with your tal-julian Pennington perament. For instance: If mathematics and mechanical drawing are your most difficult subjects, you would, natural-ly, eliminate from the list such vocaexpert mastery of mathematics and drawing.

Again, if languages are your most difficult subject, and if it is next to impossible for you to reduce your thoughts to writing, you would naturally eliminate from the list the vocations that require high efficiency in languages and composition.

It may be that you are retiring by

nature and naturally shrink from any unnecessary social contact. This may a highly sociable person would hard-ly master, but you would, because of your retiring nature, eliminate from the list those vocations that require a person to be a good mixer.

In other words, you have certain alues to invest in your life work, which are, in part, your health, your

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anxieties.

The Watchtower, Towering Giant of the Blue Ridge, Looks Over Four States

By R. E. A. HAMBY.

"The Watchtower" is the apex of Rabun Ball. way up at the top of the Blue Ridge in Rabun county, Georgia, 4.17 feet above sea level; the second highest point in Georgia, the second highest point in Georgia, the highest point in Hamber Blue Ridge in Rabun county, the Log Cabin Negro Community Center started now about a sear ago, is making progress. Despite the second highest point in Georgia, the highest point in the state, and in "the Blue Ridge in Rabun county, the Log Cabin Negro Community Center started now about a sear ago, is making progress. Despite the general feeling of depress are ago of Emota, or Clayton, the tower is 13 miles along and on the famous Appara and a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and the Caroline Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and Highlands, N. C. The trail was a straight lime between Clayton and the Caroline Clayton and the Caroline, The was a speak of the Nantal College, as nities for the right person. Then, too, some vocations are already over-

ome profession where university requirements are rigid.

On the other hand there are many where highly useful vocations where hese "hazards" may not appear, which would be less difficult for him o enter.

One of the most important points to be kept in mind is that when the hooses the work for the man he is to become. For this reason it is very of Tennessee river valley," with its of Tennessee river valley," with its more than 10,000 acres of the most fertile territory in all of the south-

Good Automobile Road Good Automobile Road.

The tower is reached by automobile from Clayton by going north eight miles over state highway No. 15 to the Dillard-Highlands (N. C.) road, then seven miles to the right up this road to the marker, "Rabun Rall." then south over good road to

"then south over good road to North Carolina-Georgia state line; then southwest three one-half miles over good forest road through the Webster and Bee Gum Gaps, on the Blue Ridge, to the top of Big Chestnut Ridge; here park, then by foot or addle. foot or saddle up to the watchtower for three-fourths of a mile over the Appalachian trail, which at this point, too, is well graded and main-

Just before reaching the tower for 400 or 500 yards the trail is perfectly straight and runs exactly north and south along the top of Blue Ridge, and something strange and remarkable about its location is that, too, it marks the original north and south line between two land lots, the lot on the east formerly belonging to the Black Estates, of Valdosta, Ga., and the one on the west to Chief Justice Logan E. Bleckley. At the north end of this straight stretch of the trail is the highest located spring of good cold water in Georgia, it is just a little lower than 4.700 feet above sea level, and by the time one reaches it, the waters are certainly well-Just before reaching the tower for es it, the waters are certainly wel-come to quench the thirst of the favorite snakes, just as you have fa-

On top of the ball is a lookout tow-occupied from November 1 to May by a faithful watchman who is now in my choice of the world's serpent that wonderful personage of Lawton life. Other favorites are the reticulat-James who, through his courtesy, is always ready to discuss with the visitors the magnificent scenic views presented from this wonderful point. This tower is primarily used for fire observation and is a part of the wonderful system by which forest fires are rendered comparatively harmless are rendered comparatively harmless that captures the imagination about that captures the imagination about

in this section.

Tallulah Falls, Rabun Gap, and
Rabun Ball (the tower), are located
in Rabun county.

Clayton, Ga., July 21, 1933.

Automobile Accidents

Can Be Prevented It is possible to avoid automobile idents. The terrific toll of fatalities I injuries and property damage for sponsibile each year in the United States can be prevented. There may be such a thing as an "unavoidable" automobile accident; but many accidents which are so considered are not, in fact, unavoidable. Certainly most automobile collisions could be prevent-ed by reasonably careful driving. It can be demonstrated by statistics that where drivers are educated in the

simple rules of safe driving, accidents are extremely rare. A case in point is the record of the plant department of the Alabama division of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in the first six months of this year. It is worthwhile to call attention to that record as an example of what can be done to prevent accidents. In Alabama, the plant department

of the telephone company operates 131 cars and trucks. The total mileage covered by them in the first nonths of this year was 602,000 niles. In that period there were nly two accidents in which motor chicles of the company figured, and both of those were minor collisions, neither involving any injury to a peropen territory than the emerald boa, is good enough without the white markings, and the emerald boa, in the grass snake habitat, would be quite conspicuous. Dr. Ditmars has told me son and neither involving property damage of so much as \$5. In the last four months, during which a total mileage of 395.468 was covered, there

was no accident at all.

The company educates its drivers in the rules of safety. It goes on the theory that accidents are due to negligence, and its experience shows made to give them the proper diet and conditions of tomerate and light that theory to be correct. The drivers are taught that the difference between an accident and a near accident is always the driver, that the good driver avoids the accident while it is the chance-taker that meets with one. The poor driver who gets into tight places

get out of them. The rules of safety in the operation of automobiles are simple and easy to follow. If every driver will ap not dispute the right of way with other cars, have the car under control at all times, be careful in pulling out of or into lanes of traffic, give signals properly and in plenty of time so that other drivers may know what

we couldn't see light and no one thought that things could be like they are at present. Every thing is on the upturn now and the people said be-fore he was elected that there wasn't Accidents can be avoided. All that

for their own relief or not. Democratic for no a move that we get together and show him that we do appreciate it. Let's don't wait until he is dead then put it in books, let's give it to him now. The working people know what he is doing and I know they ap-

preciate it.

Let's hear what folks have to say. But for gosh sakes say it now.

The new deal is on so let's make it

Living Conditions of Negro Farmers Revolutionized by Community Center

of the community. One farmer is planting 15 acres of sweet potatoes.

Year-Around Gardens. A good year-around garden at every ome is one of the slogans of this

munity.

Plenty of corn. peas, velvet beans and sorghum and some cotton will find a place in every farm schedule this year. Every farmer has two or more milch cows that furnish milk and butter for the family and cream

A flock of unusually fine chickens is found on many of the farms. Many of the flocks were started last year. Eggs from the barnyard flock have been no stranger to the tables of the farmer of this community this year.

Turkeys by the carload lot is one of the objectives of this community. Last year over a hundred turkeys were marketed—this year about 20 farmers have started the turkey business in a small way. Several hundred turkey eggs will soon be hatched and others are to follow. The companying turkey eggs will soon be accepted for munity plans to become a center for

pure-bred bronze turkeys.

The People Are Getting Together.

The people of this community are not only working, but they are work-

World Wide

By H. A. CARTER.

find that I am thinking a lot about

the emerald boa is its color and pat-

sunlight and the white cross bars, combined with its pure green, make it all but invisible.

Except for the white pattern the

merald hos is a highly magnified and

glorified chromatic counterpart of our common grass snakes. The coloration

conditions of temperature and light.

For this reason it is not always pos-

sible to see a specimen when you want to, but the picture of this handsome reptile will stay with you for years

Manifest Appreciation

Editor Constitution: Why don't we people of these United States get to-gether and show President Roosevelt

ur appreciation for what he has don

for us. Have you given it a thought that he has accomplished the almost impossible? Just a few months ago

a chance for us regardless, so I make

Of Roosevelt's Efforts

Thinks Public Should

With my thoughts turning snake

co-operate with local physicians in an effort to stimulate a program for improving the health of the people of rural Georgia.

On the last day of the summer school and conference, negro rural churches, Sunday schools, lodges and clubs have been invited to the community center for a monster rural singing contest. Negro spirituals and other plantation melodies will be fea-A good year-aroung garden of this home is one of the slogans of this community and it is generally agreed that the people enjoy the best gardens in the history of Hancock community.

Plenty of corn, peas, velvet beans and sorghum and some cotton will and sorghum and some cotton will be opened at the center during the month of August. Boys will be invited here to learn for themselves the advantages of open-air living with

advantages of open-air living with people who love nature. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, a world-wide authority on agriculture and country life, who recently visited the community center, has this to say the community center, has this to say about it and the work: "The rural community-house in Hancock county, Georgia, is nothing less than a distinct and unique milestone in the progress of the negro race. It is in progress of the negro race. It is in itself an attractive structure, but not too fine for daily use. It embodies a fundamental social ideal—that of organizing real communities in rural areas. It incarnates the increasingly effective leadership among negroes, its vision and its willingness to endure personal sacrifice. And the building is practically useful—it supplies a need, which is already growing into a felt want among the people themselves."

events connected with that period. after side trips into other fields, I and that his younger brother avenge his death went into the thick

of the fight and was also killed. Pictures of the two were hung in The other event was the visit of

tive haunts.

The species, you see, is an arboreal snake. It is nicely adapted to life in the trees, having a prehensile, or grasping tail which is always twined tightly around a twig or branch. The light that filters through the dense would have done rather than have

ment which put into action shortened the reign of the carpet-baggers and restored the state to its owner.

Marietta, Ga., July 22, 1933.

Large Revenue Possible From Sale of Blueberries

you plant them now the plants will bloom next spring. If you wait until spring to plant you will not have blooms until the following year. In planting now you'll gain a year in the bloom of this beautiful old-fashioned perennial plant.

I am much interested in the study of our native blueberry and the pos-sibility of benefit to many from the sales of the berries. The dry land blueberry, vaccinium vacillans, grows abundantly along the ridges in Geor-There are other varieties that I have

A firm in Cleveland shipped during June 3,000 crates each containing six gallons. They paid the pickers from 20 to 35 cents per gallon. Rating at 20 cents a gallon for 18,000 gallons would be \$3,600 in one month. These herries were shipped to Chi-

July 15.

Thousands of dollars can be made by intelligent thinning out of the blueberry bushes bearing spaces where it will be safe to walk, as snakes hide in the dense shade. Larger berries are produced on such plants and better prices are obtained for the fruit.

Situation is corrected."

amount sold in Atlanta. This season at Sears-Roebuck market some were sold at 10 cents per quart. The northern markets pay much higher prices.

We sold blueberries to the shipper and helped us in our study of the plant.

Blueberries are often erroneously plant.

The Happenings of The Church World

BY HERMAN L TURNER,

A colorful event in connection with the World's Fair at Chicago will be



graduates to the ministry though these found it necessary to agree to "voluntary poverty" so they might begin at once their work as Lutheran pastors. There are pastorates available but not enough money to pay a living wage; they are promised only lodging, food and bare necessities. The editor of the Presbyterian Advance makes this comment regarding "voluntary poverty for preachers;" "Pastorates are available but not enough money to pay a living wage. Learning money to pay a living wage. Learning this, .17 newly-ordained theological graduates at the New York Lutheran nod, meeting at Buffalo, June 11-, agreed to voluntary poverty in order that they might work and serve their Lord and fellow man. Their spirit is to be commended, but it is to hoped that the churches to which they go will find it possible to do more for them than merely furnish the promised food, lodging and bare

necessities. The young ministers are literally complying with Jesus' instructions to His disciples, 'Provide neither gold, nor silver, nor brass in your purse, nor scrip for your journey...' While it is splendid to see such an example of willing self-sacrifice, it is to be doubted whether such a plan ought to spread. Big business, laboring under cut-throat competition, has always said, "If they'll work for less, then give them less,' The promise of 'we'll pay you what you're worth' has too often degenerated into 'take that or nothing.' Except where Christian principles have been injected into business, labor has had little protection except through organization and the strike. Owners, stocksuch an example of willing self-sacriion and the strike. Owners. holders, executives have benefited at the expense of labor. In the church the minister is the laborer, let him not be treated shabbily."

A \$25,000,000 program for the colonization of Palestine with a Jewish of absolute courage unquestionably population of 250,000 consisting in the main of refugees from nazi persecutions in Germany, was outlined last week by the president of the Hebrew University, at Jerusalem at a meet-ing held in New York under the auspices of the American Palestine cam-paign, the Zionist Organization of America and the Jewish Agency for A brief summary of the work of

he past fiscal year revealed that allied force workers visited 1,500 cities and communities in the year, strength and communities in the year, strengthening and advising already organized groups and forming new ones; that 100,000 copies have been sold of the popular booklet. "Prohibition Facts." now revised and issued in a new edithat the official publication, Allied News, has grown in circulation and has attracted favorable comment; that state conventions of allied forces have been held and permanent state port or all dry groups; that a begin-ning has been made in the education-al field with the study project. "Al-cohol and My Generation," indorsed by the educational directors of the larger denominations, and that opporcamps, conventions and conferences. as many infitations as possible being cacepted. "We regard ourselves as being committed to our youth and educational work, and to our consistency, in such degree and manner that we shall not after the world. The content of th tency, in such degree and manner that we shall not give them up." With this declaration the national execu-tive committee of the allied forces

through which the Rockefellers distribute their gifts to educational projtribute their gifts to educational projects, shows that since the beginning of the organization, in 1902, a total of more than 32 millions have been spent in advancing negro education. During the year 1931-32, despite financial stress, \$1,416,293 was appropriated to negro institutions and to programs of advancement. of advancement.

The world's smallest Bible, a book with pages about one-third the size of an ordinary postage stamp which when closed is less than one-quarter of an inch thick, is attracting wide attention at the Century of Progress. Chicago World's Fair. It is on exhibit in the south wing of the hall of religion. The tiny book is the smallest one known containing a like number of words. It was printed from plates made under microscope in Glasgow, in 1895. gow, in 1895.

Adopting a statement which begins, "the federal council's committee on motion pictures should neither ask not receive financial aid in any form from the industry," the council's executive committee at a recent meeting stated as a recent meeting. ing created a committee on motion pictures. The purpose of this compictures. The purpose of this committee is to develop the influence of the churches in obtaining better films and to assist churches in using motion pictures for religious purposes.

A resolution protesting "the ur by the annual conference of by the annual conference of the Registry of Christian Alliance of America in Seesion at Binghamton, N. Y. The Statement called on all branches of Chicago usually in early July. It is not profitable to ship there after July 15.

Thousands of dollars can be made

The Story Behind the Picture

By Roy Robert

William H. Crawford

(This is the second of a series of stories on historic spots in Georgia as given in a special radio feature each Thursday night on The Constitution's night news broadcast over WGST. Pictures of scenes described and as photographed by The Constitution's "Roving Pontiac," will be found in the rotogravure section in this issue.

research, conversations with men and women familiar with the life of the au- man and a perusual of the diary of man and a perusual or the true dose, Crawford never revealed it in the subject has revealed the true word nor manner. And it was Henry

and the comforting coolness of summer rain. As is so often the case, the grave of a great man has been permitted to fall into decay. Cows have trampled across the stones, pigs have invaded the ground surrounding the plot with their snouts, and underbrush has all but choked the calm beauty that once marked the place as characteristic of the old south.

great Roanoke statesmen and philosopher, arose in an angry tirade and shouted, "This is a trade between a puritan and a blackleg." Whereupon, Clay challenged Randolph to a duel. (If you remember, it was John Randolph who arose in the house one day and said, "Mr. Speaker, I have found the philosopher's stone." The speaker said, "For God's sake, tell us what it is." Mr. Randolph said, "Live within your income.")

Crawford was having tea with his characteristic of the old south.

Only recently C. J. Haden, the retired Atlanta capitalist, together with the garden clubs of Georgia, arranged to restore the old Crawford graveyard to its original beauty-a place where magnolias will grow over blue grass, and where roses and shrubs will offer their fragrance to honor of a great man. Mr. Haden has led a movement to make a shrine of the old Crawford cemetery and purchased the plot from mortgage company which now owns the old homeplace.

W. H. Crawford was admitted to W. H. Crawford was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1798 and began his practice in the little town of Lexington, just four miles from the place where his body rests. He was electwhere his body rests. He was electwhere his body rests. He was elected to the state senate in 1802 and in 1807 was elected to the United States senate to fill a vancancy. Troublest firms were those days, with a blous times were those days, with a blous times were those days, with a new country struggling in the pains of birth and a new nation making ready to become a world power. It seems that Providence always produces great men at a time of greatest need, and it might seem but natural that William H. Crawford should thrust himself into the American scene at the exact time he did—for his giant intellect, his great heart and his soul intellect, his great heart and his sou contributed much to the growth and development of our country.

A man of staunch determination and indomnitable will, Crawford went

about his campaign for the senate in his characteristic manner. He ban-died no words, but. rather, penetrated the minds of people with his magni-ficent personality. He was a fighter, was this man of strong physique and leonine manner, a fighter who neither asked nor gave quarter. During his first campaign for the senate he fought two duels and in one received a wound in the arm.

With victory came a new statesman to the American picture—a reterement when evel here evel here evel. During his

man to the American picture—a statesman who has seldom been equalled. A man whose courage and force dominated his colleagues and produced a record of such merit that voters of

Georgia were anxious to return him for a full term in 1811.

In 1812 he was made president pro tem. of the senate, and his work there is almost unequalled, but because of trials and the complications of international affairs he was asked to serve as secretary of war-an honhave been held and permanent state or a more organizations effected in a number cause of trials and the complications of states, notably Kansas, Iowa. Michigan and South Dakota; that in several states, especially Kansas, Iowa or which he declined. And his declination was wise, as later events were youth" is being promoted on a state-wide basis by leaders, with the support of all dry groups; that a beginned for a man of dominating permed for a man of dominating

and the world at large was facing a crucial period. This man Crawford knew those things—saw beneath the surface of intrigue and double-crosswent on record at its June meeting as accepting a share of the responsibility for temperance education and influence in America.

The report of the general educational board, the organization as far as his work was concerned.

In his diary, found in a book written by Colonel Shipps, of Americus, at the Carnegie library, Crawford described by the control of the situation as far as his work was concerned. at the Carnegie library, Crawford describes his reception by Napoleon. And the diary rather subdues a legend that has for years been accepted as fact—that Napoleon was so impressed with the magnificent personality and bearing of Crawford that he removed his hat when the Georgia diplomat bowed before him.

Crawford, in his description of the presentation, related how he entered

presentation, related how he entered the imperator's presence, surrounded by guards and dignitaries. Napoleon

Those months in the court of Napoleon brought Crawford to the very forefront of American men. In 1815 he was appointed secretary of war, so thorough was his analysis of international complications. The next year Crawford was made secretary of the treasury, a post which he held until 1825, when he gave it up to return to his beloved Georgia home, broken in health, ambition gone and life nearing the sunset.

For several years Crawford had been urged to contest for the presi-

For several years Crawford had been urged to contest for the presidency, and in 1824 was in the great four-cornered race between himself, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams. It was a general concession that Crawford would be elected, but, as his wife later expressed it, "his election did not seem to be the will of God, and his defeat was right." In the midst of the heated campaign he was stricken with

In continuing "The Story Behind the Picture" series, a man credited by historians as Georgia's greatest son will be described. Several hours of the race was forced to remain idle and helpless. Despite that handicap he won 41 electoral votes, and since no candidate held a majority, the

If the turning of Clay against him

World Fellowship of Faiths, whose national chairman is Bishop Francis J. McConnell. This will be the first time in 1,100 years, the statement says, that the head of India's Hindus has left that land. More than 100 eminent speakers will address the fellowship this summer during the five months ending in November.

The annual convention of the New York Lutheran synod, meeting in Buffalo in June, ordained 17 theological graduates to the ministry though these found it necessary to agree to "roluntary poyers" so they might to the first work of God."

In a hallowed spot in Oglethorpe word nor manner. And it was Henry Clay who cast the vote which deprived Georgia's most illustrious son of the highest honor our country can bestow. The vote in the house was a tie—Crawford and Adams. Henry Clay, as speaker, was to cast the deciding vote. A great hush fell over the assembly as Clay prepared to name the president, and riotous scenes followed when he cast his vote for John Quincy Adams. Fiery statesmen grew bitter and the vote of Clay was to lead to a challenge for a deciding vote. A great hush fell over the assembly as Clay prepared to name the president, and riotous scenes followed when he cast his vote for John Quincy Adams. Fiery statesmen grew bitter and the vote of Clay was to lead to a challenge for a duel. The Virginia dynasty had remained loyal to Crawford almost to a man, and when Clay cast his vote for hail, blankets of snow, the hot sun and the comforting coolness of summer rain. As is so often the case, shouted. "This is a trade between shouted." This is a trade between the prived Georgia's most illustrious on the highest honor our country clay who cast the vote which deprived Georgia's most illustrious of the highest honor our country clay who cast the vote which deprived Georgia's most illustrious of the highest honor our country clay who cast the vote which deprived Georgia's most illustrious contents the bestow. The vote in the house was a tie—Crawford and Adams. Henry Clay who cast the vote which deprived

Crawford was having tea with his

Crawford was having tea with his greatest friend, LaFayette, when news of his defeat came. He received the message calmly and philosophically. The gentle and kindly LaFayette placed a hand on his knee, and spoke comforting words, conversing in that courteous and fluent manner which characterized his speech. He remained with Crawford for many hours and during that period when the hearts of two great men touched, a friendship, the like of which has seldom existed, was sealed forever. LaFayette left in tears.

But we have gone ahead of events.

But we have gone ahead of events. It was during his term as secretary of the treasury when Crawford disday and was reproduced in 1931 on those \$500,000 bonds which the government issued—the series which Mr. Haden said was the largest denominational issue ever made.

When Adams took office he gen-erously offered Crawford his old position as secretary of the treasury, but the Georgian, in his characteristic and erve well in an administration which he opposed and that he could not hon estly support policies of which he did

Time had taken its toll. Years had broken and hopeless man. Ambition did not burn in his great heart and he prepared to return to Woodlawn to die. The long journey from Washing-ton was made in carriages—a long procession of vehicles that bore great men behind their leader, Crawford. Through hills and velleys that care

of sorrow and disappointment.

After days of travel they reached Athens, only a few miles from the old Crawford home. The roads were dus-ty, but a warm April sun lent a certain cheerfulness to the solemn band of men. Birds were singing, but in the heart of William Crawford there was no sunshine—for he knew that

zon.
The cavalcade traversed the dusty green and white, a great pageant of leaping into her greatest glory Crawford was chosen to attend the court of St. Cloud in 1813. In order to fully appreciate the task of Crawford, one must remember the Ev. nature shimmering in the warm Georthing which hushed their glee and en-

larged their eyes.
From the front carriages the pale, thin form of a great man was raised from his seat and tended v carried into the living room—the great room where Monroe sat and discussed his doctrine

the living room—the great room where Monroe sat and discussed his doctrine with Crawford.

But the usefulness of Crawford had not ended. Though almost helpless he sat as a judge in the northern circuit of Georgia from 1827 until his death in 1834.

Today those same great trees which Crawford loved are rustling in the July breeze, but the old house is not the same. It is almost in a state of decay. The old "cook house," as they called kitchens in those days, is shat-

where men of the old south sipped mint juleps is rotting away, and the living room with its great fireplace before which Crawford sat and plan-

of his popularity and domination. He was considered the handsomest man of his day in Europe and America. An impeccable gentleman with the true manners and courtesy of the old south. Crawford was the ideal of women and the god of men. Feminine hearts fluttered and masculine hearts were humble in his presence. His absolute simplicity and lack of sham was strange in that superficial court of Napoleon, where riotous color, rich dress, regal bearings and shallow manners held sway. It was those very quality of simplicity and straightforwardness that so endeared him to his great friend LaFayette.

Those months in the court of Napone a neat and well-kept carnet of

not license gambling and prostitution?
Encouraged by the repeal of adverse laws the business might conceivably attain considerable volume and yield

an extent that the accursed thing will take toll of the people's toil to the amount of perhaps \$4.000.000.000—more than we spend for army and navy and other operations of federal

, while others seem to be just into their own. All these There are 10,000, more or less. gainful occupations (in normal times) in the United States. Without first analyzing yourself so as to know how

crowded, while others seem to be

to eliminate the many vocations that are not to be considered, the long list would serve only to confuse you. There are certain "hazards" met with in the selection of a vocation,

first, because as you become better acquainted with yourself you will be able to reduce the list by eliminating immediately all the vocation, yall the vocation, and the profession requiring four years in college, all three "hazards" may be the college, all three "hazards" may have a wound may be an expensely all the vocation, to the work to be selection of a vocation, with in the selection of a vocation, with its vocation of a voca appear. A young man with only one year of high school credits, with very little money and, let us say, age 30 years, is confronted with certain difif determined to prepare for

some profession where university requirements are rigid. other highly useful vocations where these "hazards" may not appear, which would be less difficult for him

to enter.
One of the most important points to be kept in mind is that when the boy selects a vocation, he naturally chooses the work for the man he is For this reason it is very essential that he should keep his eye on the future, as far as he can, while making this important decision.

It is unfortunate that one is re-quired to make such an important decision as that of selecting a voca-tion, at an age when most people are without matured judgment or experience, which is the strongest argument in favor of vocational psychol-

Reducing this article to a few simple facts: If you wish to select a vocation for yourself, first prepare a list of vocations from which to make your selection; then learn something about each one of these vocations by age, your educational advantages, your mental traits and your financial resources or, on the other hand, you about each one of these vocations by consulting an encyclopedia, but do no attempt to select one from this lis attempt to select one from this lis

have certain handicaps, all of which should go into the inventory.

You are composed of individual combinations, likes and dislikes, abilities, ideas, hobbies and emotions. So far as possible, each of these should be tabulated so that you can study them from a written list.

There are certain precautions to be kept in mind. Some vocations are "blind alleys" which lead nowhere, while others offer unlimited opportu-

Lottery Less Harmful Than Liquor; Shall We License It? Council Asks racketeering, etc.

It will not be denied that these offenses continue on a huge scale despite our laws.

Shall we, for this reason, repeal the laws? To be consistent, this also

The business outlook is cloudy, but of dollars, desperately needed to meet the most imperative living costs, are endowed—should emerge from its economic difficulties all the sounder for the trial.

It is, however, not alone the sickness in trade and commerce—the clogging of the machinery which energies of men—which occasions concern. The remedies for that adiment can be found and the health of the patient restored.

But there is a deeper disorder with the seriousness of which we seem not yet to be impressed.

ret to be impressed. This disorder is of primary impor-

The law abridges personal liberties so let's repeal it by all means. The law is ineffective to stop the

peal. We can follow this course if we pairment of moral health are abundant, it is doubtful if we are awake to the gravity of such a condition.

At any rate, incredible as it may all if It would be entirely consistent in

respects with our national policy specting liquor.
There is a way out of our troubles

At any rate, incredible as it may seem, we are continuing to aggravate the condition by indulging, and even encouraging, the encroachment of the germs of decay.

Surely nothing is more destructive of moral fiber than liquer and law-lessness, both of which, it must be said in shame and mortification, have been aided and stimulated by the federal government itself.

Through the instrumentality of the CHE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL OF ATLANTA.

James R. Bachman, Rev. Robert W. urns. M. Graham Clark, M. E. Coleman, r. Harvey W. Cox, Rev. W. J. DeBardelen, Rev. H. A. Dewald, R. B. Eleazer, Dr. T. H. Faust, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Rev. enry H. Jones, John A. Manget, Major orman S. Marshall, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, Steve Nance, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, Dr. Shon Brandon Peters, Dr. R. L. Russell, T. W. A. Shelton, Dr. Gordon G. Singlen, F. L. Speiden, Dr. C. R. Stauffer, C. Titus, Rev. Herman L. Turner, W. G. eliborn, James Morton, member executive immittee. eral government itself.

Through the instrumentality of the government we have espoused the policy of adoption of the liquor trade, in defiance of constitutional law, and are actually looking forward eagerly to development of the traffic to such a stream that the accuracy thing will

Urges Firm Stand For

But, it is contended, an emergency But, it is contended, an emergency exists and the public treasuries need the revenue derived from the sale of lems. Paternalism is rampant in the he revenue derived from the sale of lems. Paternalism is rampant in the and hills—if every driver would observe these simple rules, automobile if this were a good defense, why ernment should provide for all the accidents would be reduced to a low ernment should provide for all the needs of the masses regardless of whether the rank and file do much is necessary to prevent them is reason ably careful driving.

Martial law is being declared and the present bog? W. H. FAUST.

Despite heroic efforts to stem the mi st be advocated. Despite heroic efforts to stem the tide of depreciation in material wealth, the situation continues to be critical and the outcome is awaited with deep anxieties.

must be advocated.

The states and the federal government have rigid laws against lotteries.

And yet even in our own city a tremendous lottery business is being conducted. It has flourished for a

Big business! A regular "killing"

law enforcement.

What shall we do about it?

It's less harmful than liquer.
Shall we, to be consistent, apply the same treatment?

The same conditions prevail.

Emergency spits and public treas. Emergency exists and public treas-

a people is the sine quo non of a safe, prosperous and contented state. uries need new revenues—therefore, repeal the law and license the traf-

iness-another argument for re-

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL OF

Observance of Law

Morally sick! Yes, and foolish, too. In our own city the havec is at prohibition repeal, kidnaping, robung men are haled into court for the rest of the criminality that is drunkenness and it develops they be-abroad today the mind of the average to follow. If every driver will appear so on beer licensed by the city man is becoming confused. There is proach street intersections carefully as a non-intoxicating beverage; li-censing, too, an act declared by the great need for some agency to enter Government to merit public re-spect must at least be honest and our people. the arena and suggest something to heal the hurt of the rank and file of

Confederate Veteran Reminisces on Anniversary Of Battle of Atlanta

Editor Constitution: The sixtyninth anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta today is reminiscent of two First, that my classmate, Joe Clay Habersham, of Savannah, was killed

the lobby of the Markham House as long as that hostelry lasted. Mr. Davis before the battle. If any official record of this visit was kept I have not seen it, but the general report must be practically correct.

All the Georgia delegation in congress were opposed to any further retreat as it would expose the whole

the emerald boa is its color and pattern. The ground color of the snake is really semerald green, and the underside is a pale yellowish green. There is a pattern of white on the back that looks like porcelain, or fine enamel, being lustrous and smooth. The central stripe runs down the back and other stripes cross the back at right angles to this one. And while you

right angles to this one. And while you north said to me that he could not may find it hard to believe, this col- understand how we should have fought oration actually assists in rendering the animal almost invisible in its native haunts.

against the north with the great superiority the northern states had in men, equipment and ships. To which I replied that we did not fight against

tightly around a twig or branch. The light that filters through the dense vegetation of the American tropics carries with it a green tint that pervades the entire landscape. In this light the emerald boa is almost invisible, and his camouflage is perfected by the white markings, which are like nothing in the world so much as apots and bars of sunlight. The serpent spends most of its time coiled on a branch, or more properly, around a branch, where the narrow slits of a unlight and the white cross bars, combined with its pure green, make

Editor Constitution: Now is the time to plant Sweet William seed. If

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There is no record made of the Cleveland, Ga., R. F. D. No. 3.

D. A. R. State Editor Gives List Of Honor Roll Requirements

State Editor.

During the summer months when

By Mrs. Sidney O. Smith, Gainesville, report to state chairman, Mrs. Harri-

son Hightower, Thomaston. During the summer months when little active work is being done, it is most amiss to have presented to us for consideration accomplishments which should come to pass early in the fail. One of these is the payment of honorall requirements. This brings to the forefront that bug-a-bear, money; but on examination it will be seen that the composition of the control of the causes for which the money is also an examination of the causes for which the money is asked are important lines of D. A. R. activity, either national or state, in which all D. A. R. are interested. The savesments are per capita and are as follows: state dues 20 cents, immigrants' manuel 10 cents, Lord Cook, emmorganical or cents, publication and bulletin 2 cents, actional defense 15 cents. Ellis island 3 cents. publication and bulletin 2 cents, summination to cents, large control of the control of the

fruitful past. And an ever-increasing future will be ours if we but remember the proper of the president general, Mrs. Rusp Eberhardt; secretary, Miss Icle In reading the report of the president general, Mrs. Rusp Eberhardt; secretary, Miss Icle In reading the report of the president general, Mrs. Rusp Eberhardt; secretary, Miss Icle In reading the report of the president general, Mrs. Rusp Eberhardt; secretary, Miss Icle In reading the report of the president general, Mrs. Rusp Eberhardt; secretary, Miss Icle In reading the report of the president general, Mrs. Rusp Eberhardt; secretary, Miss Icle In reading the report of the president general, Mrs. Rusp Eberhardt; secretary, Miss Icle In reading the report of the president general, Mrs. Rusp Eberhardt; secretary, Miss Icle In Rusp Eberhardt; s

When the Family Gathers

'round the Festive Board

By Wood Burns

This condition is not good and is unnecessary—for, all any one has to do is visit any of Atlanta's leading furniture and

home furnishings establishments and select the dining room furniture needed. If you do not care to pay all cash, payments

"To aid digestion an' get the most out of the time spent 'round the festive

board, let each member of the family tell at least one good joke at each meal"

-so runs the advice of a noted physi-

While this may be good advice we believe there's another thing that would promote a better feelin' among us humans at meal time-an' that's good dining room furniture-Often we get

careless and try to make one dining

suite last the entire period of rearing

You know the results—the table gets shaky, the chairs worn and scratched

—and finally we stop inviting any "company" because we're ashamed of

will be divided to suit your convenience.

the dining room furniture-

our brood-

The negro was granted a new trial on the grounds that his alleged confession was not properly corroborated. He was represented by Carl T. Hudgins, O. J. Coogler and F. E. Ellis. The new trial will be held at the next term of Clayton superior court.

12-year-old daughter of Ben Tomlin, who had fallen into deep water with him.

Paine, the young girl and Bill Mason were wading when Paine slipped off a rock into the deep water, dragging the girl under with him. He immediately pushed the girl upwards and she was taken out of the water by her father and Mason. Thomas Gordon and John Holms, members of a rescue squad, brought Paine's body up out of the deep water an hour later.

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SUSPECT TO GO FREE
IN CLEVELAND KILLING
Atlanta police Saturday night were advised by police of Cleveland that fingerprints of Hulet Arnold, negro arrested on suspicion, do not check with those of Arbie Eugene (Throatlatch) Arnold, who is wanted in Cleveland for the killing of Mrs. Juliet Spero. Cleveland officers were here several days ago seeking "Throatlatch" Arnold, and local police officers made the arrest of Hulet Arnold after their departure, it was said. Police said that probably will be released this morning. released this morning.

With Adams-Cates



Everett P. Thomas, experienced real estate man, has joined the Adams-Cates agency in the renting department, where he will handle apartments and other renting properties. Mr. Thomas has had extensive contact with this department of real estate.



There is no use beating about the

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Bettie Darden, of 459 Luckie street, will be announced upon com-pletion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

THOMAS—Mr. Edgar Thomas pass-ed away recently at a local sanita-rium. Funeral announced later.

SCRUGGS—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Scruggs, of Lithonia, Ga., will be observed today at 1 p. m. from Fairfield Baptist church, Redan, Ga. Rev. A. L. Collins and Rev. C. T. Seals will officiate. Interment Redan cemetery. Hanley Co. of Lithonia of Lithonia.

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Mrs. Effic Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Jackson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. Jesse Stovall officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard & Hancock,



ANOTHER SUSPECT HELD

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Note: A comparison of the country compete and you get a spot that is probably nearer heaven the movies. Maybe that will make the country compete and you get a spot that is probably nearer heaven the most of the country compete and you get a spot that is probably nearer heaven the most of the contract players of this country compete and you get a spot that is probably nearer heaven the most of the contract players of this country will ever envision.

Arrest of another suspect in the search for the fugitive kidnaper of John K. Ottley St., president of the first National bank of Atlanta, was reported Saturday night by Sheriff George Crawford at Ducktown, Tennia a message to Atlanta police.

Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant said that he will send officers to Ducktown this morning to look at the suspect, who gave the name of Dwight McGee, of Bristol, Va., and to compare his fingerprints with those of William Delinski, who is under indictment for the Outley kidnaping.

Sheriff Crawford said that McGehad been in Ducktown for several days, and that the man country of the several days, and that the man country of the several days, and that the man country of the several days, and that the followed he said that he followed he sample to the many of the world.

Negro Wins New Trial In Coleman Murder

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In Coleman Murder

A new trial Saturday was granted
Jim Stark, a negro, convicted in Clayton superior court in May for the
murder four years ago of Mrs. Effic
Coleman at her home near Jonesboro.
The order was signed at Decatur by
Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone
Mountain circuit.

Previously, Robert Coleman, husband of the slain woman, was convicted of the crime and served four
years of a life sentence. Through
another negro, suspicion was cast on
Stark, who is alleged to have confessed the crime. As a result of the
alleged confession, Coleman was paruoned.

The negro was granted a new trial
on the grounds that his alleged confession was not recognize agranted of the teams are drawn against each
other. If you team wins you adother. If you team wins you adother. If you team wins you adother. If you team wins you ad-The teams are drawn against each other. If your team wins you advance to a higher round. If you lose you go surf bathing.

Athens Youth Drowns
But Saves Girl's Life
ATHENS, Ga., July 22.—Emory Paine, 22, of Athens, was drowned in the river at High Shoals Saturday afternoon. Although he could not swim, his last effort was to save the 12-year-old daughter of Ben Tomlin, who had fallen into deep water with The rates at Asbury hotels are ex- Second Time in Juarez

plicate laws provide a penalty for vio-lations, and it will be enforced in every case."

bush or mincing words, tournament play in Atlanta has reached a low. very low level. Every known rule of tournament etiquette and in many instances ethics of the game are violated. Players get to tournaments Mr. Dorsey, who resided in Atlanta for several positions of the property of th

WILSON-Mrs. Leola Wilson, of 1518 Fort street, died July 22, 1933. Funeral later. Haugabrook. MARTIN-The funeral of Mr. Thom-as J. Martin will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. DARDEN-Funeral services for Mrs.

HARRIS-Mr. Henry Harris passed away recently at a local sanita-rium. Funeral announced later.

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late. No tournament ever starts on time. The prompt players have to wait from 15 minutes to one hour on wait from 15 minutes to one hour on the inconsiderate tardy players. Conversation concerning hands and bids goes merrily on during the play. Bids are made in such loud voices that players at neighboring tables, less they be deaf, cannot fail to hear. Players mix boards, put down the score in the wrong column, mix hands and in some instances fail to put down pair numbers or even the scores. All the last errors are due to plain downright inattention. There is one thing, however, that the average Atlanta player never fails to do and that is rehash in most minute detail every hand that is played.

That last is what causes the long delays at every tournament in this

Clouds and Showers Forecast for Sunday

Mostly cloudy skies and probably ccasional thundershowers will be the occasional thundershowers will be the weather in Atlanta today, according to George Mindling, United States meteorologist. The mercury will range between 70 and 90 degrees, he said.

Saturday light rains fell and the temperature ranged from a low of 71 degrees to a maximum of 87 degrees. The rains which have fallen for the last few days have been good for crops, the weatherman said.

The outlook Saturday was for several more days of afternoon showers.

Roark Bradford Weds

MRS. J. W. FORD.

Services for Mrs. J. W. Ford. 69, of 4
Whitehall terrace, who died Friday, will
held at 11 o'clock this morning at it
Pleasant Grove Methodist church nes
Draketown, Ga., and burial will be in th
churchyard. The J. Austin Dillon Compan
is in charge.

MRS. JENNIE K. ANDRUSS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie K. Andruss. well-known Atlanta woman, who died Friday at the residence at 92 Claire drive, S. E., will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church of the Holy Comforter, the Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Company are in charge.

D. P. WERTZ.

D. P. Wertz, 77, for many years a resident of Atlanta, died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon at the home of J. D. Lanier of the Lawrenceville highway. He resided at 820 Glenwood avenue. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Louise Wertz, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. C. E. Smith, of Tampa. Funeral arrangements will be announced Monday by the J. Austin Dillon Company.

MRS. HULDA CASPER. MRS. HULDA CASPER.

Mrs. Buida Casper, mother of Mrs. Joseph B. Wolfe, of 1159 Briarcliff place, N. E., died Saturday afternoon at her home in Albany, Ga., after an illness of five months. She had visited in Atlanta many times and had a wide circle of friends here. Surviving also is another daughter, Mrs. Ben Simon, of Albany. The funeral will be held in Albany today.

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BAKER-Little Annie Baker died July 22, 1933. Funeral later. July 22, 100 Haugabrook.

HUMPHRIES—Mr. George Hum-phries died Saturday afternoon. Fu-neral will be announced later. Da-vid T. Howard & Co.

SMITH-Funeral services for Mr. William Smith will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Inter-ment Lincoln cemetery, Hanley Co.

JONES-Funeral services for Mr. Richard Jones will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

BOWEN—Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen Sr., Rev. and Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen Jr., of Shreveport, La.; Miss Irene T. Bowen, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Dix and family, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fulcher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper, of Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. J. W. E. Bowen Sr., tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Crogman chapel (Clark University). Rev. W. J. King, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. The remains will lie in state at Gammon chapel from 10 o'clock this (Sunday) morning until 1:30 p. m. Monday. David T. Howard & Co.

S. M. MEAKIN. The body of S. M. Meakin, 60, of 203 Ponce de Leon avenue, who died Friday night, was taken Saturday to Washington, D. C., his former home, for funeral services and interment. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Miss Alice Meakin, He was employed by the Southern railroad. A. S. Turner was in charge. Funeral Notices

eral years, was visiting here when he was

ALLGOOD — Funeral arrangements for Mrs. E. L. Allgood will be an-nounced later by Sam Greenberg

ALLGOOD—The remains of Mr. Ed-ward L. Allgood were taken Satur-day night to Athens, Ga., where funeral services and interment will be held. Sam Greenberg & Co.

DORSEY—The funeral services for Mr. Herbert E. Dorsey will take place this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Union church, Byron, Ga. The funeral cortege will proceed from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 9 a. m. Interment Byron, Ga.

JOYNER-Mrs. Lottie Mae Joyner died Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband. Mr. H. M. Joyner; mother, Mrs. G. W. Davenport, of Newberry, S. C.; three sisters and four brothers. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:10 citedra in afternoon at 12:10 o'clock* via Southern Ry. to Newberry, S. C. for funeral and interment. Bran-don-Bond-Condon.

BALLARD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ballard, Mr. John A. Ballard Jr., Miss Katie Mae Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baskin and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ballard, of Hightower, Ala., are invited to attend the Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John A. Ballard Tues day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 911 Rice street, N. W. Rev. W. M. Albert will offi-ciate. Interment Hollywood cem-tery. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-

CHASTAIN—Mr. Joseph Chastain passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday night in his 21st year. He is survived by his wife, and mother, Mrs. J. V. Chastain; three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Tharpe, Mrs. Arthur B. Smith, both of New York, N. Y., and Miss Mae Chastain, of Atlanta; four brothers, Mr. W. H. Chastain, of New York; Mr. Jack Chastain, Mr. Cecil Chastain and Mr. Ralph Chastain, and grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Hurston, of Roswell, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ANDRUSS-Friends of Mrs. Erskins NDRUSS—Friends of Mrs. Erskine
S. (Jennie K.) Andruss, Mr, and
Mrs. Chester S. Andruss, Mr. Harold K. Andruss, Mr. and Mrs. A.
L. Whitmire, Mrs. C. M. Kimball,
Mr. Frank Kimball, Mrs. Mattie
Durrell, Miss Rachel Whitmire are
invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Erskine S. (Jennie K.) Andruss tomorrow (Monday) afterneon at 4 o'clock from the Church druss tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Church
of the Holy Comforter. Rev. A. B.,
Couch will officiate. Interment
Greenwood cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to
meet at the residence, 92 Claire
drive, S. E., at 3:15 p. m.: Messrs.
Walker O. Browne, H. H. David,
H. P. Burrell, John Topham, J. E.
Mayo and Walter R. Huff. Sam
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BLAIR—The friends and relatives of Mr. Riley Q. Blair, Mrs. D. W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, all of Marietta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright, of New York city: Colonel and Mrs. L. M. Blair, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blair, Clearwater, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wiley Q. Blair this (Sunday) afternoon, July 23. 1933, at 4 o'clock, from the First Methodist church, Rev. J. L. Allgood officiating. Interment in the City cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the funeral home of Mayes Ward & Company, 316 Lawrence street, at 3:40 o'clock: Messrs. W. M. Brumby, Jordan Gardner, Charlie Gardner, J. S. Read, Steve Clay and James T. Anderson Jr. Mayes Ward & Company, Marietta, Ga.

Company, Marietta, Ga.

AUSTIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin, Miss Irene Austin, Mr. John Austin, Mrs. Valeria Austin, Mrs. Winnie Austin, Mr. John Austin, Mrs. Valeria Austin, Miss Minnie Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Master Walter Thomas Austin Jr., Mrs. Herbert Austin and family and Mrs. Virgil Austin and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Walter T. Austin tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Indian Creek Baptist Church. Rev. B. L. Bond and Rev. George McLatty Jr., will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. L. T. Y. Nash, Mr. J. H. Couch, Mrs. L. G. Brown, Mr. T. B. Akin, Mr. A. M. Sheppard, Mr. Arthur Robinson, Mr. Scott Candler and Mr. Pierce Jackson. Interment in Indian Creek cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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(COLORED.) died BLAKE-The funeral of Mrs. Lula Blake will be announced later, David T. Howard & Co.

> BARNETT—The remains of Mr. Carl Barnett, of 110 Elliott St., N. W., are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

RUSSELL-The funeral of Mr. Garfield Russell, of 23 Mason avenue, will be held today in Newbern, Ga. The cortege will leave our chapel at 9 a.m. Hanley Co.

WOODS—Funeral services for Mr. James Woods, of 402 Wallace street, will be held today at Hogansville, Ga. The cortege will leave at 10 a. m. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Johnson, of 966 Ashby Grove are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. C. L. Wilder officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our daughter and stater, Miss Nota M. Barnes, who passed away one year ago today. It was God's will but in our hearts she liveth still.

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CLIFTON—BEAUCHAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernon Clifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Cleora, to Luke Granberry Beauchamp, of Richmond, Va., the date to be announced later.

FREEMAN—SURRATT.

Mis. Samuel Drew Freeman announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Boynton, to Hubert R. Surratt, of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place August 6.

JOHNSON—CROWLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Carlton Crowley, of Watkinsville, the marriage to be solemnized August 15.

Mrs. James Sylvanus Donaldson announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian, to Earl Benson Brooks, of Marietta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

REDWINE—CRUSSELL.

daughter, Opal Irene, to Albert Clifford Crussell, the marriage to take place at an early date.

STEIN-GOLDSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Mae, to Egbert Eugene Redd, of Cumming and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LYNN-REED.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Don Reed, the marriage to be solemnized August 12.

HENDERSON-LUNSFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craven Henderson, of Cleveland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Will, to James Orville Lunsford, of Detroit, Mich., the date of the marriage to be announced later. nounced later.

PHILLIPS—RANDALL.

RODGERS-PEAVY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Phillips Sr., of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Letus, to Richard Randall, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

her daughter, Martha Louise, to Hubert Neil Peavy, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Mrs. Saye, of Cordele, Is Feted

Saunders-Olliff

MONTEZUMA, Ga., July 22
Widespread interest is centered in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Saunders, of Montezuma, to Hengagement of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Saunders, of Montezuma, to Hengagement of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Saunders, of Montezuma, Miss Sannders is the second danger of the young couple who graduated from the University of Georgia last Janue, where they were outstanding personality, which has won for her many friends. After ther graduated ation from Montezuma High school, she attended McLins School of Dramatic Art in Hirmingham, Ala, and Mr. Rocker, of Atlanta, and the Januer of Mr. Mr. Mocker, of Atlanta, and the Januer of Mr. Rocker, of Atlanta, and the Jan

DONALDSON-BROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Redwine announce the engagement of their

Mr. and Mrs. I. Stein, of Valdosta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Lena, to Joe L. Goldstein, of Thomasville, Ga., the wedding date to be announced later.

Mrs. George W. Rodgers, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of

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Miss Grace Boynton Freeman, whose engagement is announced today to Hubert R. Surratt, of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to solemnized Sunday, August 6, at the summer home of the bride's At Series of Parties in Decatur

Mrs. Newton Saye, of Cordele, Ga., has been the attractive guest of Mrs. And the Control of the Cannon and Underwood familians of the Cannon and Underwood familians of Cordele, Ga., has been the attractive guest of Mrs. And Mrs. J. C. Weekley honored Mrs. Saye at Innehon Wednesday, tollowed by Inrige, Mrs. C. L. Drught of Mrs. Saye at Innehon Wednesday, tollowed by Inrige, Mrs. C. L. Drught of the Cannon and Redwine familians of North Carolina. Mrs. Saye sheding the guest at a briggle-underson Tautor day at her home in Avondale.

Sam Series in wishing freads in Cannon Mrs. Alla Ripley has returned for the Mrs. Alla Ripley has returned for the Mrs. Alla Ripley has returned for the Mrs. Alla Ripley has returned to his home on Administration of Mrs. Alla Ripley has returned for the Mrs. Al sister, Mrs. Paul Turner, in Clayton, Ga. Rev. Alfred R. Surratt will perform the quiet ceremony. Miss Freeman, the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Drew Freeman, is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church choir. She is descended from the distinguished Boynton and Underwood fami-

Miss Winston To Wed Mrs. C. H. Jones, of Griffin, an- plans of Miss Margaret Dean and Da-Betrothal Announced

Miss Winston To Wed
William A. Rooker.

ATHENS, Ga., July 22.—The engagement of Miss Mary Lee Winston and William Augustus Rooker, of Atlanta, is of cordial interest throughout the graph of the proposed in the state, owing to the popularity with the graph of the proposed in the state, owing to the popularity with the graph of the proposed in the state, owing to the popularity with the graph of the

Miss Hewell To Wed

wide circle of friends in the south-east.

The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday evening, August 16, at First Baptist church. Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Wilkie Collis, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the

SYLVESTER, Ga., July 22.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announce-Miss Hewell To Wed
Thomas Watson Winn.

DEWY ROSE. Ga.. July 22.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eva Evelyn Hewell to Thomas Watson Winn, of Bowman, Ga., the marriage to take place at the bride-elect's home Wednesday afternoon, July 28.

Miss Hewell is the third daughter of J. T. Hewell and Mrs. Minnie Brown Hewell, of Dewy Rose, Ga. She is of a striking type of beauty and possesses a charming personality which has won for her a host of friends.

Mr. Winn is the second son of Warren P. Winn and Mrs. Minnie Hilliard Winn. He holds a responsible position with the Bowman post-office, being assistant postmaster,

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. B. Thompson, of Comer, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Harlowe, to B. B. Littlejohn, of Pacolet, S. C., and Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized August 5.

GROOVER-MANLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claude Groover, of Toccoa, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Lewis, to Roy Thomas Man-MAYFIELD—STROTHER. ley, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HARDEN-ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harden, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Helen, to Jesse Norman Adams, of Tignall, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

STRICKLAND—BERRYMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Strickland, of Royston, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Katherine, to Charles Hubert Berryman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in August McDONALD—JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow McDonald, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Robert Edward James, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WINSTON-ROOKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Penn Winston, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to William Augustus Rooker, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

QUILLIAN—REEVES.

Mr and Mrs. David Turner Quillian, of Gainesville, announce the en- ALLMAN-TYNDALL. gagement of their daughter, Fannie Boyd, to Winfield Robinson Reeves, of Clarkesville, formerly of Orangeburg, S. C., the mar-riage to take place on Wednesday, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anthony, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to William Roger Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Kelly, of Shannon, formerly of Passaic, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized in the autumn at St. Mary's church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, of Milledgeville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marion Louise, to Holland Strother, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BARKER-McWHORTER.

Honorable and Mrs. George William Barker, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jewel, to Vollie Bennie McWhorter, of Bowdon, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

SAUNDERS-OLLIFF.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Saunders, of Monezuma, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Benjamin Cates Olliff, of Register and Montezuma, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN-LANDRUM. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brown, of Dewy Rose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Phillip Mitchell Landrum, of Demorest, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer. No

cards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allman, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Robert E. Tyndall, of Macon, the mar-riage to take place in August.

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Polo, the "sport of kings," will focus the attention of the sport-loving contingent for the coming two weeks for a tournament has been arranged to be played between the Fort McPherson squad and the sixth cavality team from Fort Oglethorpe. The games will be played on two successive Sundays, on July 30 and August 6, at the polo field at Fort Oglethorpe.

A number of the army set at Fort McPherson will motor to Fort Oglethorpe to attend the game and the social affairs to be given incident to the

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eva Garrison, Mrs. P. N. Burton and children, Joyce and P. N. Burton Jr., have returned to their home on Confederate avenue after a visit to relatives in Lynchburg and Richmond, Va.

Harry Callow, of Elma, Wash., has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Cotton at

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer are at Connabaynee Lodge, Tate Mountain Estates.

Mrs. Allie Eve Cabaniss, of Auhome on Piedmont avenue, en route to Montgomery, Ala., to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss May Ward is visiting Miss Sara Ruth Lay at her home in Win-

Mrs. William Bradford is in Cedartown, where she is the feted guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Peek at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, whose

Miss Helen Witherspoon has returned from Winder, where she visited Miss Berta Meadows. Mrs. Clarence Davis and her son, Clarence Davis and her son, Clarence Davis Jr., accompanied Miss Witherspoon to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. West. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, whose marriage was an event of July 2, have returned from a boat trip to Charleston, S. C., and New York, and Are at home at 555 Elmwood drive, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hobart and daughters, Barbara Hobart and Betty Lu Hobart, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill leave Sunday for Tampa, Fla., and will sail from that port for Havana, Cuba, where they will spend 10 days.

Miss Luella Hornell, Miss Julia Newton and Mrs. J. L. Newton left by motor Friday for New York city. stopping over in Washington, D. C., for a short visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rudasii nave re-turned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Murphy, in Titusville, Pa. They also attended the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Williams leave Atlanta on Thursday, July 27, for New York, where they will embark aboard the S. S. Franconia, of the Cunard line, for an extended cruise. They will visit Quebec, St. John's, Newfoundland, and before returning will visit Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keck, of Long Island. and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, of turned from Chicago, Ill., where they visited the Century of Progress Exposition. While in Chicago they met their sister, Mrs. Ira Jones, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly Miss Genie West, of Atlanta. Mrs. Jones was one of the prominent delegates in attendance at the annual convention of Mrs. Charles Keck, of Long Island, and her maternal grandparents are Mrs. W. G. Johnson, of Atlanta, Mrs. J. C. Cárlisle, of Atlanta, is the great-grandmother of little Miss Johnson.

Mrs. W. T. McCollister Jr., on Bellevie drive, N. E., and Mrs. W. F. Catron, of Briarcliff road, N. E.

Mrs. P. F. Alman, of Tampa, Fla., arrives today to visit her sisters. Mrs. W. T. McCollister Jr., on Bellevie drive, N. E., and Mrs. W. F. Catron, of Briarcliff road, N. E.

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Harry Callow, of Elma, Wash., has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Cotton at her home at 1941 West Peachtree. Mrs. Cotton is the mother of M. L. Cotton, of Melbourne, Wash., deputy grand commander of the Knights Templar of Washington state. Mr. Callow is past worshipful master, past high priest past commander and oast Mrs. Allie Eve Cabaniss, of Augusta, is spending the week-end with her father and sister, H. H. Cabaniss and Miss Mildred Cabaniss, at their home on Piedmont avenue, en route

> Mrs. Sumter Bailey and her daughter, Miss Shirley Bailey, have returned to their home in Columbia, S. C., after visiting Mrs. H. B. McDaniel at her home on Ninth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, whose

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Truitt are at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. S. G. Quisenberry is visiting relatives at Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. William Henry Noble and Miss Susan Noble leave Tuesday by motor for Omaha. Neb., where they will visit Lieutenant Colonel Townsend Whelen, United States army and Mrs. Whelen.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jonnson, of New York city, announce the birth of a daughter on July 15. The baby's mother is the former Miss Kathryn Keck, of Long Island. On her maternal side, the baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keck, of Long Island, and her maternal-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson,

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The quintet of attractive brides and brides-elect pictured above include, top row, left to right, Mrs. LeRoy J. Griffin, the former Miss Mary Isabella Florence, who is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. E. L. Florence, N. Y.; J. E. Latham, of Washington, D. C.; L. T. Mullan, of Detroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. E. O'Neil, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Biltmore.

Clifford Crussell at an early date; Miss Mary Will Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Craven Henderson, of Cleveland, Ga., whose betrothal is announced today to James Orville Lunsford, of Detroit, Henderson, of Cleveland, Ga., whose betrothal is announced today to James Orville Lunsford, of Detroit, Henderson, of Cleveland, Ga., whose betrothal is announced today to James Orville Lunsford, of Detroit, Henderson, of Cleveland, Ga., whose betrothal is announced today to James Orville Lunsford, of Detroit, Henderson, of Camilla, who will wed William Vincent Mixon, of Denmark, S. C., Carlos Lynes Jr., who has spent the past year in study in Bordeaux and Paris, is now spending a vacation at Deauville, and will sail August 3 on the He de France, reaching New York August 15. In France, Mr. Lynes was awarded a certificate from the University of Bordeaux and diploma from the Institut de Phonetique of the University of Faris.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson has returned

Mrs. L. J. Kelly, of Columbus, Ga.; Williams J. D., and Mrs. W. N. Knauth, of New York August 15. In France, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Knauth, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strauss Jr., of Columbus, Ga.; Amos Densmore Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., are at the Biltmore.

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361. Supreme Forest Woodmen Cir-

cle, meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady

The Bible class of the United Liberal church meets at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the parish house, 669 West Peachtree street. Mrs. U.

returned from a visit with her cous-ins, former Governor and Mrs. James Goodrich, in Winchester, Ind.

Misses Elizabeth Tillman, Jim Tillman, Annie Retsch and Sarah-Cleveland left Friday for a motor trip to Chicago, Ill., where they will visit the Century of Progress international exeral

Mrs. R. M. Stokes, of Tampa, Fla., arrives today to visit her daughters, Mrs. W. T. McCollister Jr., on Belle-

Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt B. Trimble left Atlanta by motor on Friday for Mil-waukee, where Dr. Trimble is to serve as delegate from Georgia to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Ameri-can Osteopathic Association. Mrs. J. E. Maddox, of College Park, accompa-nied Dr. and Mrs. Trimble. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit the Century of Progress exposition in Chiz esgo: Detroit, Toronto, Niagara Falls, New York and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. C. Cartledge has returned from a visit to relatives in Rome, Ga.

LeRoy Cartledge has returned from St. Simon's island, where he spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Bradley, of 1132 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, July 19, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Harold Gates.

Mrs. Dorothy Davis Beckham has Mrs. Dorothy Davis Beckham has returned from a visit to Mrs. Roland C. Hudson in Bluefield. W. Va., and was accompanied to Atlanta by Mrs. Hudson, who is her guest at her home, 1138 Highland avenue. Mrs. Hudson will be feted at a series of social affairs during her visit to Mrs. Beck-

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson and Miss Mollie Bostick have returned from a visit to Warm Springs, Ga.

Miss Allie Joseph, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. Harry L. English at her West Pace's Ferry road residence.

Charles Stribling Motz is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital, where he underwent an appendix operation last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hooper, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of a son on July 7. Mr. Hooper is a son of Dr. W. D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia, and his mother was the former Miss Herty, of Milledgeville, sister of Dr. Charles Herty, of New York and Savannah. The haby's mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Kontz. daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ernest C. Kontz. of Atlanta. Billy Hooper III and Betty Hooper are the older children of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper.

Mrs. W. F. Ogden and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. L. McPheeters will motor from Chattanooga, Tenn., today to be the guests of the former's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ogden Jr., at their home on Huntington road.

Mrs. Simon Metzger is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she is convalescing from a serious automobile accident. W. O. Martin Sr. is ill with pneu-monia at Emory University hospital.

Miss Sadye Fowler has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she was a member of a house party for 10 days. Mrs. Chester McLendon has been

ing of the garden division of the West End Woman's Club. Mr. Freeborn noon in Williamston. S. C.

Was quietly solemnized Saturday after-States Naval Academy at Annapolis, was introduced by Mrs. J. H. Phagan, chairman of the division. The speaker, a recognized horticultural expert, Haynes. Her charming personality has tion as chemist for the Ware Shoals gave valuable information on the won for her a host of friends, who will Manufacturing Company. growing and care of perennials and on other phases of gardening. Mrs. S. G. McGaw reported on her trip to the club institute recently held in Athens. Others representing the club at this meeting included Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Mrs. Clark M. Settle and Mrs. W. N. Pon-

Following the meeting tea was served by Mrs. T. E. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Charles B. Fife and Miss Elizabeth Durham. Those present included Mesdames T. E. Roberts, D. P. Murphy, W. C. Griffith, Oster Thomas, L. M. Ahern. J. H. Phagan,

Thomas, L. M. Ahern, J. H. Phagan, E. L. Edwards, S. G. McGaw, Clark M. Settle, W. G. Baskin, Luther Still, J. C. Cowden, Charles B. Fife, C. H. Glass and E. L. Cavenny.

The business meeting of the West End Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, July 26, at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30. Mrs. W. N. Ponder, president, urges a full attendance and requests all officers and chairmen to bring written reports. written reports.
Square dances will continue through

the summer months each Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The clubhouse is available for dances and parties at a reasonable rate. For further information call Mrs. J. C. Cowden, Ryamond 5595 or Mrs. Ponder, Raymond 1497.

Miss Mildred Burke, Mr. Warner Honored.

Mrs. Harold Denson. Mrs. Pat Herring and Mrs. E. T. Davis were hostesses at a surprise dance on Friday evening given in honor of Miss Mildred Burke and W. J. Warner, bride and bridegroom-elect of July. at the home of Mrs. Denson in Cameron court. The home was decorated in ivy and crepe myrtle. An improvised altar of ferns and flowers was erected in front of the lovely fireplace, and tall candelabra gave the only lighting effect.

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The guests were all assembled before the arrival of the honor guests. They were met at the door by little Miss Nan Burke, sister of the bride-elect, who presented Miss Burke with a

Nan Burke, sister of the bride-elect, who presented Miss Burke with a bouquet of pink and white roses tied with white satin ribbon. Miss Nelle Dougherty sang "I Love You Truly" while the young couple walked from the entrance to the altar down an aisle made of white ribbons. The gifts were laid at the foot of the altar—a token of affection from their friends.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Matthiessen, Mesdames Bess Thompson, Alice Todd, Roberta Allen, C. W. Warner, Misses Mable Gillen, Elizabeth Earnest, Nelle Dougherty, Rowena Dougherty, Evelyn Chappelle, Mollie Bell Cook, Mildred Shaw, Dorothy Young, Muriel Spivey, Pearl Ozment and little Nan Burke, and D. C. Fowler, George Shivers, Jim Siphen, Wade Poore, Eugene Roberts, Ted Landgraf Jr., Sam Franklin, Ivan Smith, J. J. Doran, Ed Saye, D. W. Torbert, F. W. Leatherwood, Fred Davenport, Bill Dent and Edward Horne. Rosebud Junior Circle No. 38. L. McCall, the leader of this class, Auxiliary to Progressive Grove No. is making these meetings very interesting and enlightening.

7:30 o'clock at Peachtree building, corner Peachtree and Baker streets.

Kle Club meets Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Elks' Club, 736 Peachtree street, N. E. Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady hotel.

moved from Crawford W. Long hospital, where she underwent an operation, to her home at 4311 East Brookhaven drive, where she is convalescing from her illness.

Misses Louise and Frances Dana.

Misses Louise and Frances Dana, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. E. D. Williams, of Macon, Ga., are spending their vacation at Savannah Beach, Georgia.

The garden division of the Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, July 26, at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at avenue, on July 28, 1933, at 3 o'clock.

W. Elbridge Freeborn will speak on the control of the Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, July 26, at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at avenue, on July 28, 1933, at 3 o'clock.

the subject of "Perennials."

Queen Esther Chapter, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, July 26, at 8 o'clock, corner Marietta and Alexsisters, meets Wednesday evening at ander streets.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lipscomb, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones at Clermont Park, in Decatur.

W. Elbridge Freeborn will the subject of "Perennials."

Venus Temple No. 22, Sisters, meets Wednesday expenses to the subject of "Perennials."

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be interested in her marriage. She was a member of the 1931 graduating To Garden Division John W. McCalla.

ANDERSON, S. C., July 22.—Of interest to friends throughout South studied music and has become recognitions. Carolina and Georgia is the announce- nized as a musician of marked ability. W. Elbridge Freeborn was the principal speaker Wednesday at the meeting of the garden division of the Wart

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CLEVELAND, Ga., July 22 .- Cenfriends is the announcement made to-

friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Craven
Henderson of the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Mary Will Henderson,
to James Orville Lunsford, of Detroit,
Michigan.

Miss Henderson is the younger
daughter of her parents and is a
charming representative of distinguished old southern families. She received her education at the Cleveland
High school and the Georgia State
Teachers' College in Athens. For the
past two years she has been employed
as teacher in the High school at
Cleveland.

Cleveland.

Miss Henderson's only sister is Mrs.
William Lovett Bowen, of Rhine, Ga.
Her brothers are Ernest William Henderson, of Cleveland, and Charles
Wesley Henderson, of Buford, Ga.
Mr. Lunsford is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Oscar Lunsford, of
Crawfordville, and, like his bride-to-be, is related to prominent families in
Georgia and the south. Since making
his home in Detroit he has become
identified with the social and religious
life there.

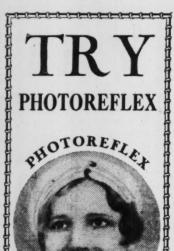
life there.

Mr. Lunsford received his education from the University of Detroit and the Lawrence Institute of Technology. For the past several years he has held a responsible position with the Chevrolet Motor Company, of Detroit.

The marriage of this popular young couple will be solemnized at the Cleveland Baptist church, the date to be announced later. Following their wedding they will reside in Detroit, Michigan.

Duncan-Garner.

A marriage of widespread interest was that of Miss Mildred Duncan, of was that of Miss Mindred Duncan, of Decatur, to Harry B. Garner, which was solemnized recently at Clarkston, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry Spivey in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.



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Henderson-Lunsford Miss Moore Weds J. L. Bass Jr. At Home in Milledgeville, Ga.



MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 22.
The marriage of Miss Hazel Moore, daughter of John Moore, of Milledgeville, and James Louis Bass Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., took place Sunday at the home of the bride's father in Milledgeville, with Rev. Frank Quillian, pastor of the Methodist church of Milledgeville, officiating. The

of Milledgeville, officiating. The bride, who is of the Irish type, possessing black hair and blue eyes, was gowned in shell pink crepe worn with white hat and accessories. She wore a spray of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Bass was graduated from the Woman's College of Alabama with the

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Methodist Missionary Societies Hold Meetings of Wide Interest

Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills M. E. church met at the church Tuesday morning. The president, Miss Annie Mae Broach, presided. Miss Mary Randolph Kent gave an interesting report of the annual "June day" of June 13. Reports of the officers and chairmen of circles were given. A message on prohibition was given by Mrs. R. H. McDougall Jr. The topic for discussion was "Good Citizenship." A very forceful talk on this subject was given by Mrs. C. P. Phillips, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The devotion was given by Mrs. E. M. Osborne.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S. of Capitol View Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. V. Hornsby on Shannon drive recently. Mrs. Fred Williams, chairman, presided. Fourteen members were present, with one new member. An interesting talk was given by Dr. DeBardeleben, the pastor of the church. The next work of the circle is centered in a silver tea, to be given at an early date. After the devotional the hostess served tea. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. L. Gardner at her home at 1385 Everhart.

third Tuesday in August.

Epworth Methodist circle No. 4 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Park Street Methodist circle No. 10 met at the home of Mrs. M. P. Phipps on Arlington avenue on Monday afternoon, with 17 members present. After the opening prayer by Mrs.

L. C. Drew, chairman, the Lord's Prayer was given in sentences and each member discussed the meaning of her sentence. Splendid reports were made by the various committees. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. R.

T. Connally. Among others present were Mesdames J. S. Lewis, S. R. Guthrie, J. B. Laws, W. A. Edmundson, J. M. Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. R.

T. Connally. Among others present were Mesdames Susie Barrett, Lindon Lewis, Robinette, Hayes; Kidd, Shubert, Culbertson, Richardson, B. R. Stallings, Bunyan, of Clearwater,

Church Meetings

Christian.
The Business and Professional
Women's Group of the Peachtree
Christian church meets Monday, July
24, at the church at 6 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, July 25, at the church at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, July 26, at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Newton Fowler, first vice presi-

Daisy Moultrie, presided.

Interesting reports of recent activities were made and the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Annie J. Watts, of Meridian, Miss., national treasurer of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, who recently passed ways.

Watte church Tuesday afternot members present.

The president, Mrs. B. I

away.

Mrs. A. C. Humphries will be hostess to the members and close friends of the Service Club at her home in Union City Saturday evening, July 29. Cars will leave College Park detect at 7 closely proporties. pot at 7 o'clock promptly.

T. E. L. Class.

Center Hill T. E. L. class met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Wood on the Bankhead highway Tuesday afternoon with 16 present. Games were played, with Mrs. O. Haygood winning

Those present were Mesdames C. B. Fuller, S. C. Bobo, R. A. Reeves, R. J. Purcell, O. L. Bradford, L. E. Dodgen, L. A. Wood, T. C. Jordan, Leila Jordan, W. M. Morgan, L. P. Miles, R. L. Holt, Tom Smith, L. L. Davis, O. Haygood and T. J. Wood. The August meeting will be with Mrs. R. J. Purcell, 15 Alta place.

Much interest was shown in each department of the work. Caivary circle No. 2 met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. McAteer on Willard street, with the chairman, Mrs. S. M. Griffin, presiding. Good reports for the last quarter were made. Mrs. E. L. Edwards taught the Bible lesson and members joined in an interesting discussion of the book of Jonah. There was an interesting contest, in which Mrs. Cecil Collum won the prize. Little Miss Betty McAteer gave a very entertaining reading. The next meeting will be in the nature of a picnic at Mozely park the third Tuesday in August.

Augusta District

The annual meeting of the Augusta district, Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, was held in Warrenton, Ga., recently with 200 members in attendance. The general topic of the conference was "Steadfastness," and the music, devotions and talks com-pined to carry out the theme most effectively.

fectively.

The conference was fortunate in having three north Georgia conference officers present, Mrs. M. E. Tully, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell and Miss Tilda Tuck, to encourage, co-operate and instruct

Avondale Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon, with 15 members present.

The president, Mrs. B. L. Bond, opened the meeting with the devetion.

opened the meeting with the devotional. Circle No. 1 rendered an interesting program on Africa. Following the meeting the ladies presented a motherless infant in the community with useful gifts of money and clothing. Those present were Mesdames C. L.

Robinson, J. H. Sossamon, B. W. Robinson, J. H. Sossamon, B. W. Ford, Jack Osborn, J. F. Freeman, L. A. Gresham, J. R. Pyburn, W. L. Robinson, M. C. Farrar, Daw Shelnutt, F. A. McCorkle, B. L. Bond, O. Bennett, L. J. Shelnutt and R. L. Cook

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Ida Rhodes Class.

The executive board of the Ida Rhodes Bible class met recently at the home of Mrs. R. A. Cook, 1004 DeKalb avenue. There were 35 present. Mrs. W. A. Cox presided.

The class planned to set a day during the month as "visitation" day and every member of the class will be visited on that day. It also planned to play the "Pollyanna" game during July. The monthly business meeting Monday afternoon. Circle No. 2 had charge of the program and Mrs. C. L. Miller gave the devotional. Mrs. H. E. DeFoor gave a very interesting will be taught by Miss Ida Rhoad. Mrs. C. N. Peek, of Red Oak, Ga. Mrs. C. N. Peek, of Red Oak, Ga. Wille, Fla., were welcome visitors.

Weatherly—Payne.

Windler, Ga., July 22.—A marriage of interest was that of Miss Mary Alice Weatherly. of Haselton, Ga., to Talmadge Payne, of Winder, with was solemnized Saturday in Anderson, S. C.

Johnson-Crowley Engagement Announcement Is of Interest Celebrates Birthday



E. Cunningham, of Lexington, and is the daughter of the late George J. Cunningham and Lucy Stone. On her paternal side Miss Johnson is descended from the Hearns, of North Carolina, and the Johnsons, from Virginia, pioneer citizens of Oglethorpe county.

ATHENS, Ga., July 22 .- The an- lic school of Watkinsville, where her ouncement of the engagement of Miss efficiency and personal charm have won a host of friends. Miss Johnson is a graduate of the co-ordinate school of the university, better known as the Georgia State Teachers' College. She possesses unusual beauty of the blonde type with exquisite coloring.

Mr. Crowley belongs to distinguished and influential families that have played important part in the history of Georgia. He is the youngest son of the late Edgar Jewel Crowley and Mrs. Cora Fambrough Crowley. He is descended from the Crowleys, who are among the founders of Oglethorpe county.

After completing his high school

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GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, St. James, Fia.; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran, Ga.; president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atienta; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atienta street, Marietts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. L. Miller, Wayuesboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Waiter Anthony, 322 Orange street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor Commerce; field secretary, Mrs. Florance Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon.

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Mrs. W. W. Herren Today at Home

A beloved Atlanta woman, Mrs. William W. Herren, observes her eightieth birthday today at an open house to be given by her children, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herren and Mrs. R. J. Slear, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley at 1639 Rogers avenue. Mrs. Herren will receive the guests with her hus-band, Mr. Herren, her children and her grandchildren, Robert Herren Stan-

ley, Margaret Meadow Stanley, Je-rome Slear and Dorothy Slear. Mrs. Herren was the former Miss Sarah Margaret Little and she was born July 23, 1853, in Douglas county. When she was a young girl she moved to Atlanta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Little, and estabhished residence here. She met William Herren and they were married at a home ceremony solemnized in March over 50 years ago. She resides with her husband on Rogers

avenue.

She is a devout member of the First Baptist church and is deeply interested in charitable work. Like the women of her day, she is a talented needlewoman and she fashioned dainty garments for her children and grandchildren by hand. She is alert and interested in the events of today and has a host of friends throughout the state who will be eager to offer congratulations upon her birthday congratulations upon her birthday anniversary.

turn of the control of the liquor traffic in American politics. We can only judge the future by the bitter memories of the past.

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BALANCING THE BUDGET We declare our conviction that even though balancing the budget requires the adoption of drastic measures, this

the adoption of drastle measures, this nation, founded on great moral principles, should refuse to gain revenue from that which degrades its people. "LEGALIZATION OF BEER: We denounce the action of congress in legalizing 3.2 per cent beer and wine which science has declared to be intoxicating, as contrary to the intent and purpose of the eighteenth amendment and declare that their action has resulted in large increase in the consumption of alcoholic beverages. We further declare that every place where 3.2 per cent beer and wine are sold has become a potential place for the sale of hard liquors. "UNDUE HASTE: We denounce the undue haste in the passage of

"UNDUE HASTE: We denounce the undue haste in the passage of beer legislation and the repeal amendment under promise of balancing the budget and under pressure from the president and party leaders as unfair to the dry members of their political parties and as a surrender to the liquor interests of the nation.
"APPRECIATION: We express our hearty appreciation to those members of congress who refused to yield to the pressure brought to bear

members of congress who refused to yield to the pressure brought to bear upon them by the president and the wet forces and steadfastly stood for the eighteenth amendment. We are grateful for the faith in prohibition so recently expressed by the great church bodies in their national meetings and by the Congress of Parents and Teachers and by all organizations that refuse to retreat in the presence of the liquor traffic. We are grateful to those newspapers which have refused to accept beer advertisements. We will give the preference of our patronage to such wine.

"APPEAL TO DEALERS: We

cators, to society leaders and to those in public life to refrain from the serving of beer and wine or any other alcoholic liquor at social func-

"CONCLUSION: No question settled until it is settled right, and the liquor problem will not be set-tled by legalizing beer or repealing the eighteenth amendment. The drink traffic must be destroyed."

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can Revolution announcement has come directly from Tennessee of the candidacy of Mrs. Flora Myers Gilgeneral of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the election to be sought at the forty-fourth continental congress which will be held in Washington in April, 1935.

Mrs. Gillentine's candidacy is sponsored by the Tennessee branch of D. A. R., and the Colonel Hardy Mur-A. R., and the Colonel Hardy Mur-free chapter, of Murfreesboro, her former home. Cards announcing her candidacy state that she served her chapter as historian, treasurer and regent; the national society as vice president general, historian gen-eral and as a member of the execu-tive committee. She is at present chairman of national society's filing and lending committee in charge of historical papers, patriotic lectures chairman of national society's filing and lending committee in charge of historical papers, patriotic lectures and lantern slides. Mrs. Gillentine was a member of the Tennessee text-book commission, 1925-30, being the second woman ever to serve on that commission; vice president of the Tennessee State Forestry Association, 1926-30; president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, 1924-27, and president of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (an organization of 500,000 women), 1928-30.

Although she rarely assumes it, Mrs. Gillentine has the title of doctor of philosophy. She received her B. S. and Ph. D. degrees from George Penbody College for Teachers at Nashville, in 1919 and 1930; her M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York, in 1926. She is head of the department of education and director of teacher training at Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and is a member of the extension staff of the University of Florida summer school, 1930-32, was supervisor of rural schools in Tennessee for five years, critic-teacher at State Teachers' College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., for five years, director of teacher-training at same place threyears, and was also college teacher there for nine years.

Mrs. Gillentine is one of the best-known women of the nation being outstanding in the educational world as well as in the work of patriotic societies and women's clubs. She is a brilliant speaker, excelling in addresses of patriotic appeal. Her biography appeared in "Principal Women of America." published recently by the Mitre Press, England.

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The Cordele chapter, of Cordele, held their first meeting of the year at the chapter house with Mrs. R. C. Harris as hostess. The main feature of the occasion was an address on the life of Jefferson Davis by Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna. The demonstration of the use of the spinning wheel by Mrs. McGarr was unique and interesting; a bedspread she crocheted of thread she wove was one of many interesting things exhibited at the meeting by Mrs. McGarr. Mrs. J. E. Summer showed a pardon and other official papers granted her grandfather bearing autograph signatures of Andrew Jackson and William H. Seward. "Southern Girl" was rendered by Mrs. George Watts in costume. Mrs. J. A. Murphy and her daughter, Miss Alma Murphy, rendered a piano duet, "Overture from William Tell." Mrs. T. E. Fletcher presided at the installation service of the following officers: Senior grand president, Mrs. T. R. Atkins; first vice president, Mrs. J. Sohn R. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Lamb; treasurer, Miss Margaret Needam; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Harris; historian, Mrs. Perry C. Clegg; reporter, Mrs. O. A. Wilcocks; pianist, Mrs. J. A. Murphy; recorder of crosses of service, Mrs. P. H. Tipton; historian, Mrs. J. A. Murphy; recorder of crosses of service, Mrs. P. H. Tipton; historian, Mrs. J. A. Photianos; reporter, Miss Annie Ree McGugan.

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July meeting of the Agnes Lee chapter, of Decatur, was held in the chapter house. Mrs. T. M. Griffin, program chairman, presented Dr. Mark Burrows, who spoke on "Southern Frontiers." Mrs. Joseph C. Massee gave a reading, and Professor Leffingwell, of the Leffingwell Violin school, rendered violin solos. In compliment to Mrs. Cora Holleyman, oldest member of the chapter, Professor Leffingwell, accompanied by Miss Kamper, played "Dixie." Mrs. Holleyman was the first woman in Decatur to decorate the soldiers graves. She taught school during the years following the War Between the States and formed the habit of taking her pupils to the cemetery to place flowers on graves of the Confederate dead. Mrs. Holleyman is a past president of the chapter. A basket of flowers which had been beautifully arranged by Mrs. T. M. Griffin was presented to Mrs. Wellington Stephenson in recognition of her splendid work in connection with the Agnes Scott scholarships awarded by the chapter. July meeting of the Agnes Lee

John P. Fort chapter, of Cornelia, met at the Kiwanis hall to hold their July meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. H. B. Forrester, Mrs. T. D. Williams, Mrs. J. S. Lunsford and Mrs. F. M. Crawford. The chapter voted to organize a chapter for Children of the Confederacy. A committee named to be in charge is composed of Mrs. F. M. Mangleburg, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. T. D. Williams and Mrs. G. B. Straffregen. Suggestions for a name for the chapter will be submitted by members of the U. D. C. chapter at their next meeting. Mrs. R. L. Addington, program chairman, presented the following program on "Social Life in Old Virginia;" "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia;" "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia;" "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia;" Social Life in Old Virginia Before the War Between the States." Miss Addie Bass, of Piedmont College;

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M. Crawford will present a program on folk lore of the south.

C. of C. work, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, division director, having submitted a record number of applications also.

Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, of Dublin, represented the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the state convention of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century held this week in Atlanta.

Hild vice president, Mrs. Frank Bennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. L. B. Stotton, of Clarkesville; historias, Mrs. Julian Less. The Dubling treasurer, Mrs. I. B. Stotton, of Clarkesville; historias, Mrs. Julian Less. Beserver, of Atlants; recorder of crosses of boson, Mrs. Rebecta Black Dapont, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. B. B. Boddenberr, of Moultrie, Door at the Lord Baltimore, company the same of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. Z. Gainby, of Atlants and Mrs. O. A. Herber, of Atlants. Mrs. Branklin, of Teanlile, Bloocary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlants, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlants,

Will Assemble

pete for prizes offered. Annie Mary Gladdin, program chairman, arranged a Georgia bicentennial program as follows: "Song of the Chattahoochee," Sara Hodges; questions of Georgia history, Helen Brantley; poem. "We Wore the Gray," Annie Mary Gladdin; firsts in which Georgia leads, Marion Jordan; letter from Alexander Stephens to his brother, Linton, read by Lovee Hodges; how the term "Georgia Cracker" originated, Caroline Kay. After the meeting the members enjoyed swimming and a picnic lunch.

and stunts will form part of the days fun.

Girls are urged to enter into this play day of camping which promises so much of interest. Further information may be had from Camp Fire headquarters at Davison-Paxon's, on the fifth floor.

Guardians and prospective leaders will commence an interesting midsummer training course Wednesday, July 26, which carries some of the most important activities of the Camp Fire work. Theory, program planning, handcraft, songs, rank procedure and camping will be some of the subjects

Junior lodge in Avondale, where the day will be given over to activities based on the summer theme of the Century of Progress. Many interesting and surprising projects are be-At Briarcliff Pool ing planned for the girls, who are sked to bring their own box lunches. Contests will be entered and hobby

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journey to the Atlanta Woman's Club

groups of naturecraft and campcraft will be organized with fascinating projects. The making of bluemapping, making rustic furniture,
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Mr. Collins paid a signal compliment to the service G. S. C. W. has given in training teachers, and said that there is hardly a school community in the state in which the college's influence has not been felt.

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During his speech, Mr. Collins admonished the teachers to co-operate with county and city school superintendents; keep buildings and grounds in good condition; secure all the equipment possible: enroll and keep in school all the children; bring the home and school into closer understanding; build community spirit and be interested in the health of children.

"There is no good reason," Mr. Collins said, "why Georgia should be at the foot of the list educationally in the states of the Union. We must put over a program in the state which will move Georgia up toward the top and take the place we are entitled to have."

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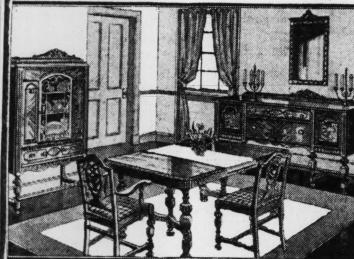
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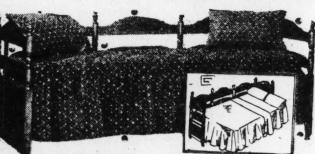
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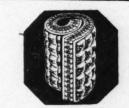
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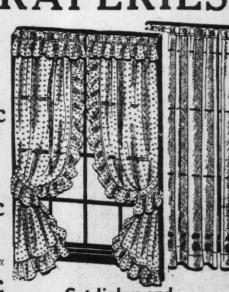
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LINVILLE, N. C., July 22.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Magruder Horter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Horter, of Havana, Cuba, to Dr. Cyrus Warren Strickler Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the church in Linville, where the bride's parents have a summer home, in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Houston, Texas, acted as maid of honor, and G. B. Strick-ler of Atlanta, acted as his brother's best man. Rev. Cannon Fletcher, of Washington, D. C., performed the ceremony.
The lovely bride, who

given in marriage by her father, John Z. Horter, wore a smart costume featuring a combination of marron brown and white. Her hat and accessories white and she carried a bouquet of wild white lilies.

After a trip to Asheville, N. C., Dr. Strickler and his bride will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dr. Strickler is a junior instructor in medicine at the University of Michigan.

Charming Mrs. Strickler is a graduate of the Spence school in New York city, and has had the advantages of wide travel. She possesses distinctive beauty in-herited from her lovely mother, who since her girlhood has been noted for her loveliness and attractive personality.

Dr. Strickler Jr., the son of r. and Mrs. Cyrus Warren Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Warren Strickler, of Atlanta, is a gradu-ate of the University of Georgia and later attended the Emory University school of medicine, from which he graduated. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. After spending two years at Ann Arbor, Dr. and Mrs. Strickler will return to Atlanta for residence, where Dr. Strickler will be associated with his father, Dr. C. W. Strickler, in the prac-tice of medicine.

. Crew-Cone Rites Took Place On July 4

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott announcing the marriage of Miss Virginia Donalson Crew to Earl Hobart Cone Jr., which took place on July 4 in Opelika, Ala. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John C. James, pastor of the First Methodist church in Opelika, and the bride and bridegroom were accompanied by Miss Isabel Couper and Hal Greer, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Cone is a lovely blonde and possesses charm and magnetism. She inherits much of her beauty, graciousness of man-ner and sweetness of disposition from her attractive mother, who before her marriage was Miss Miriam Donalson, daughter of the late Colonel John E. Donalson, a prominent pioneer and wealthy planter of Bainbridge, Ga.

The bride was educated at Chatham Hall in Virginia, where she specialized in art, being especially gifted in this artistic field. She bears the name of her grand-mother, the late Mrs. Virginia Fowler Crew, and her grandfa-ther, the late B. B. Crew, established a music store in Atlanta directly after the close of the Civil War. Her mother, Mrs. Scott, was educated at Washington Seminary, at Agnes Scott College, and in Germany. Mrs. Cone is descended from distinguished English, Irish and Scotch ancestry, and is a sister of Miss Roberta Southerland Crew, of Atlanta, and Ben Lee Crew, of Cleveland, Ohio.

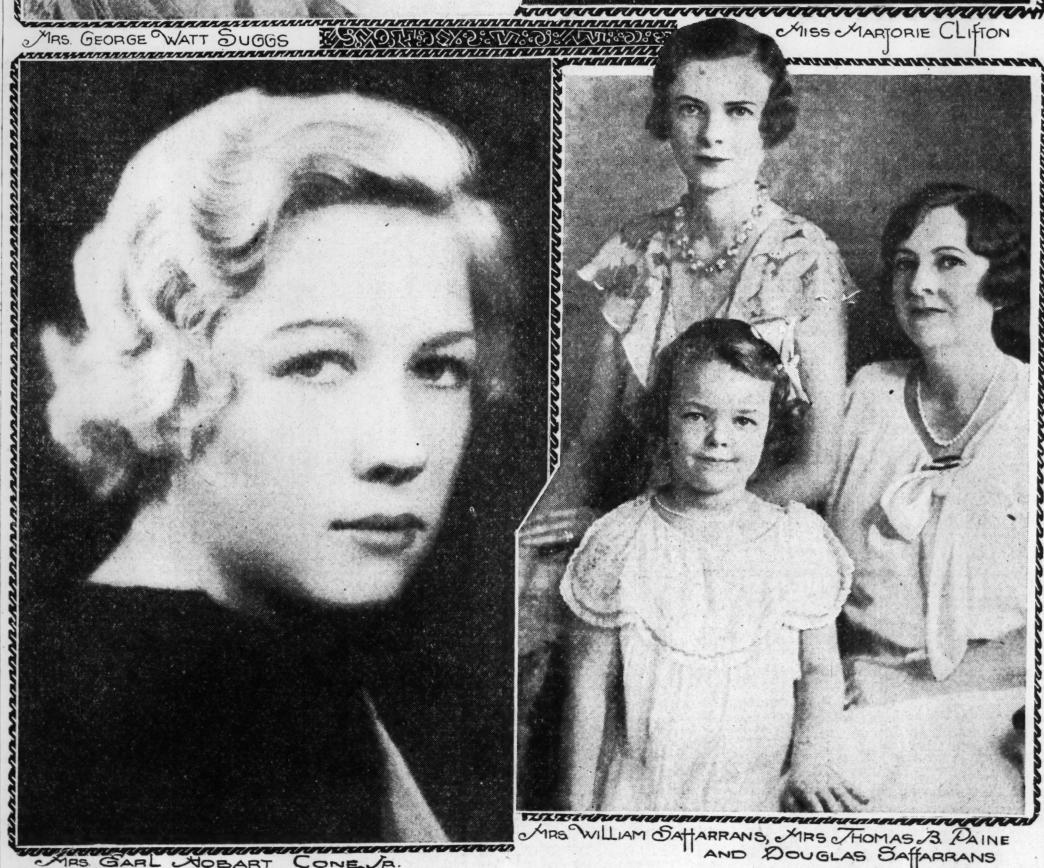
On her paternal side the bride is a daughter of Ben Lee Crew, of Johnson City, Tenn., who was a charter member of the Atlanta Rotary Club. He was chairman of the Young Men's Democratic League and belonged to several social clubs in Atlanta. Her pa-ternal aunts are Mrs. Henry A. Inman and Mrs. Helen Crew Mc-Cord, of Southwest Harbor, Maine. Earle M. Donalson, of Bainbridge, is the maternal uncle of pretty Mrs. Cone.

Mr. Cone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobart Cone. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology last June and is a member of the Chi Phi and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He is the brother of Mrs. Trenton Tunnell and Douglas Cone, both of Atlanta. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Caroline Douglass, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass, of Batavia, N. Y. Her forefathers were pioneers of this fathers were pioneers of this country and Mrs. Cone was graduated from Syracuse University, and is a member of Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority.
Mr. Cone's father has for nearly 30 years been prominently identified with the retail and manufacturing drug industry. He has taken an active interest and leadership in civic movements, and is one of the charter members of the Atlanta Rotary Club. His interests include banking and manufacturing interests. He was graduated with honors from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and is a member of the Phi Chi

His grandfather, Hobart Brewer Cone, and his great-grandfather, Nathaniel Kingsbury Cone, were outstanding members of the legal profession in their day. His uncle, Judge N. K. Cone, resides in Batavia, N. Y., and is one of the most distinguished and revered citizens of Batavia.





Miss Clifton will wed Luke Granbery Beauchamp, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Atlanta, at an early date. Mrs. Cone | Saffarrans, and granddaughter, Douglas Saffarrans, who rep-

MAS GARL MOBART CONE, JA.

MRS. SUGGS is the former Miss Alpha Seamans Lang- is the former Miss Virginia Crew Donalson, her marriage having been solemnized in July. having been solemnized recently. The charming trio pictured at the right includes Mrs. Paine, her daughter, Mrs.

resent three generations having Douglas for their given names. Photograph of Mrs. Suggs by Bascom Biggers, Miss Clifton's is by Elliott's studio, and the Misses Meade made that of Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Saffarrans and Miss Saffarrans.

Miss Clifton, Mr. Beauchamp Will Wed

Of widespread interest to a host of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Cleora Clifton to Luke Granbery
Beauchamp, of Richmond,
Va., formerly of Atlanta.
Miss Clifton is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernon Clifton and the sister of of Mrs. Dorothy Clifton, of New York, and Vernon M. Clifton, of Atlanta. Her mother was the former Miss Kate Mills Mendenhall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs A. J. Mendenhall. On her pa-ternal side she is descended from the Haywoods and Cliftons of

North Carolina and Georgia. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school and a member of the Tau Phi national sorority. Possessing unusual beauty and charm, she is one of the most popular members of the social contingent and possesses many social graces.

Mr. Beauchamp is the son of Mrs. William Benjamin Beauchamp and the late Bishop Beauchamp. His mother is the former Miss Blanche Whitehurst, of Norfolk, Va. His father's home was in Farnham, Va., and he is a representative of pioneer families

Mr. Beauchamp attended Emory University, where he was a mem-ber of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and the Tau Kanna Alpha national fraternity and was prominent in political and debat-ing activities on the campus. He is identified with a branch office of the Security Bankers' Operating Bureau in Richmond.

College Campus Will Be Scene Of Marriage

The campus of Ogle-thorpe University will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Hubner, daughter of Mrs. Helen B. Hubner, and granddaughter. of Charles W. Hubner, famous southern poet, to Henry W. Walker. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 30.

Miss Hubner has completed her junior year at Oglethorpe, and will finish her college career next June, continuing her scholastic work at Oglethorpe when school opens in September. The groom is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at Georgia Tech and at present is connected with the Campbell Coal Company.

Miss Rose Hubner, sister of the bride, will be the mail of honor, and Kent Hall will be the best man. Miss Mary Hubner will be given in marriage by her

brother, Robert W. Hubner. The music during the service will be furnished by the chimes in Lupton hall tower, on the campus. Doctor Witherspoon Dodge, a member of the faculty at Oglethorpe, will perform the

Dr. and Mrs. Minnich Reside in Cambridge.

Cambridge, that charming lit-tle city in Massachusetts, forms the setting for the white clap-board house with green blinds which is being occupied this summer by Dr. and Mrs. William Minnich. Rows of pink holly-hocks grow against the attractive house and a boxwood-bor-dered pathway leads up to the

portals.

A white picket fence guards the velvety lawn and incloses the spacious plot of ground upon which the house is built. Near-by dwells Mrs. Rose Frederick, an aunt of Mrs. Minnich, who se-cured the house for her niece, and is her delightful companion during the absence of Dr. Minnich in Boston. Babs, the fox terrier, watches over the household and is being taught lots of tricks by her owners.

Mrs. Minnich, who is the for-mer Miss Caroline Paullin, removed to Cambridge with Dr. Minnich in order to complete the former's medical studies in Boston. Immediately following their marriage, which was a brilliant social event of the late winter, Dr. Minnich and his bride jour-neyed to Nashville, Tenn., where he served as interne at one of the leading hospitals. Their Atlanta friends are anticipating their early return here, at the conclusion of their stay in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Occupy Summer Home

A popular couple whose marriage was an outstanding event of the spring and who are hosts to a number of summer visitors are Mr. and Mrs. William Randle Barnett, of Jacksonville, Fla., the latter having been the former Miss Frances Boykin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, of Atlanta. For the summer months, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are occupying the beautiful home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnett, who are traveling in Europe. Miss Harriett Wynne and Jim Wilcox, of Atlanta, have recently returned after a visit to this attractive young couple, and a number of their other friends have enjoyed their hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Boykin will spend a week in August as guests of their son and daughter, and during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKinney, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., the latter having been Miss Louisa Shivers, of Atlanta, visited the Barnetts.
Situated in Ortega, a fashion-

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Leaders in Educational World

Address Ga. P.-T. A. Institutes

By MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT.

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The most successful institutes in the history of the Georgia branch of the congress of parents and teachers were held during the past week in Athens and Statesboro. In point of attendance, interest, inspiring addresses helpful conferences and arrangements complete in every detail, the final titutes were declared to be the most worth while ever conducted by the national federal proposal and offered proposal and offered proposal and offered proposal and offered proposal and transport to the matitutes were declared to be the most worth while ever conducted by the part of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia in the declared to be the most worth while ever conducted by the part of the congress of parents and teachers in the part of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia in the declared to be the most worth while ever conducted by the part of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia than the part of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia branch of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia branch of the open realizable of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia branch of the open realizable of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia branch of the open realizable of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia branch of the open realizable of the congress of parents and teachers in the history of the Georgia is the declared to the parents of th

such a way that proper legislation is assured."

Assistant Superintendent H. Reid Hunter, of Atlanta, declared that "the interpretation of education is particularly urgent if the schools are to maintain reasonable standards during this period of transition," and here the P.T. A. can help. Especially fine were the address of Kyle Alfriend, President M. R. Little, of the G. E. A.; Dr. Gordon Singleton, of Atlanta; Dr. E. D. Pusey, Supervisor M. E. Thompson, and others. "The Place of the Parent-Teacher Movement in Education," "School Problems in Georgia," "Why the G. E. A. Needs the P.T. A." "For Every Child His Chance," "How the P.T. A. Can Help in Developing Fine Citizenship," were among the timely subjects of inspiring addresses.

A larger outlook on the possibilities of the P.T. A. in helping the problems of our state today was gained by all who attended, and fresh inspiration was given for the coming winter's work. Forty-five delegates received certificates for attendance, note-book work, and talks on phages of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Occupy Summer Home

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able suburb of Jacksonville, the Barnett home of Spanish type architecture is surrounded by spacious grounds, which reach to the St. John's river. A pic-turesque terrace leads to the river, where Mr. and Mrs. Barnett keep their speed boats at their private dock, and flowering shrubs and gray moss draped from the branches of the trees add to the beauty of the grounds Particularly inviting on hot days is the swimming pool which is a popular retreat from the summer heat. In the fall, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett will take possession of an apartment, and in spite of their present spacious surroundings they are eagerly anticipating furnishing their own home with their handsome wed-

Atlanta was well represented at the Jacksonville Yacht Club when Mr. and Mrs. Barnett entertained Wynne and Mr. Wilcox at the dinner-dance. Miss Josephine Crawford was present as the guest of Miss Gretchen Gress, and . and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. who were visiting in the Florida city, were also present. During their stay Miss Wynne and Mr. Wilcox were entertained at numerous informal social affairs, in-Mrs. Barnett will be enthusiastically welcomed in lanta when she arrives in September to visit her parents and as president of the past season's debutantes, to call the first meeting of the 1933-1934 Debutante

Cupid Interferes With Plans.

Cupid, bless his heart, has a cunning way of interfering with the well-laid plans, as in the case of Mrs. Jere Goldsmith, who before her marriage in May was Miss Allene Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McDowell Massey. This charming member of the younger set was slated to make her debut this season and she was to be presented to so-ciety at the ancestral family home in Memphis, Tenn. With a group of close friends, whom she had known and loved since kinder-garten days, she expected to make her formal bow at a bril-liant party in Memphis.

But attractive Jere Goldsmith, whose fame on football fields has won him renown as an ath-lete, upset the plans for the debut and he and his lovely bride mo-tored to Heflin, that Gretna Green in Alabama, where the rites were solemnized. The fair bride inherits from her titian-haired mother personal beauty, coupled with a sweet winsomeness and charm, and is exceedingly popular in Georgia and Tennessee social circles. Since her arrival here for residence with her parents four years ago she has won for herself an enviable place in society. She adores horses and dogs, excels in swimming, is an exceedingly graceful dancer, and is much in demand socially.

Thomas M. Brennen Named for Grandfather

"Thomas Macklin" is the name of the little son of Lieutenant Joseph Brennen Jr., United States army, and Mrs. Brennen. The baby was born at the garrison hospital on Friday, July 14,

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Mother's Friend -lessons the pain

a host of friends throughout the service. His maternal grandparents are Major Walter Fullerton Macklin, United States army, and Mrs. Macklin, admired members of the army group at the post. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Brennen, of New York, formerly

Thomas Macklin's beautiful nother is the former Miss, Doris Macklin, who was numbered as one of the loveliest army girls and her marriage to Lieutenant Brennen was solemnized at a brilliant ceremony last year at the post chapel. Service friends forecast an army career for the cruit of the class of 1955 of the United States Military Academy will perhaps select the cavalry for his chosen branch, since his father is a lieutenant in that branch. Numbered among gifts presented to small Thomas was a miniature polo pony and polo jersey, and in future years he will mount as No. 1 on a polo squad and lend to his game the ability as a rider and sportsman which he has inherited from his

of Savannah, are the baby's pa-

ternal grandparents.

Mrs. Edgar Blalock Admitted to Bar.

Attesting the fact that women are keeping pace with the strides of men in professional fields comes the news that Mrs. Edgar Blalock, of Washington, D. C., was admitted to the Georgia bar last week, simultaneously with her husband, Mr. Blalock. Since their marriage, which was a socially important event of last spring, Mr. and Mrs. Blalock have been attending law school in the national capital and were granted license to practice in the Georgia courts last Saturday. Mrs. Blalock is the former Miss

Blanche Gaffney, beautiful young daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, and is at present visiting her parents at their home, Pinehaven, in Green Island Hills, Columbus. Mr. Blalock, an alumnus of the University of Georgia, is private secretary to Congressman Emmett Owen and with his lovely wife is spending the summer in Griffin, where Congressman Owen has established headquarters for the summer. Mrs. Blalock is known no less for her striking brunet beauty than for her brilliant men-tal attainments. She attended Sophie Newcomb College, Emory University and Brenau College, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She has enjoyed the cultural advantages of wide travel, both in this country and on the continent, and has often visited her aunt, Mrs. Jane Mattingly, in Atlanta, where she is widely and popularly known.

Mr. Blalock, also a native Georgian, is the son of the late George Z. Blalock and Mrs. Blalock, Jonesboro. Mrs. Blalock is said to be the first woman admitted to the bar in Muscogee county, and even now, there are only two to claim that honor. She was admitted to the bar by Judge W. E. H. Searcy of the superior court at Griffin on July 1.

Miss Sue Noble To Be Bridesmaid.

When lovely Miss Violet Whelen, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Townsend Whelen, Unit-ed States army, and Mrs. Whelen, dons her wedding robes and takes her marriage vows to William Glascow Bowling at a beautiful al fresco wedding to be solem-nized Thursday, August 3, in Omaha, at the home of the bride's parents, she will be attended by Miss Susan Noble as bridesmaid. Leaving Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. William Henry Noble, she will motor to Omaha and will Colonel Whelen and Mrs.

Whelen until after the wedding. Miss Noble and the fair brideelect have known and loved each other since their kindergarten days, when their parents resided on the same military reservation. When Miss Noble selected Bryn Mawr for her alma mater she had Miss Whelen for a schoolmate, and it was natural when the wedding personnel for the Whelen-Bowling wedding was selected that Miss Noble was chosen for the role of bridesmaid. Her gown of sheerest orchid organdy will be especially becoming to her patrician type and the pastel-shaded flowers caught with orchid-tinted ribbons will add glamour to her costume.

Dainty Room Awaits Elizabeth C. Worley.

A dainty room, decorated with pink and blue furnishings, awaits wee Elizabeth Collier Worley at her Peachtree road residence, upon her arrival from the Piedmont hospital with her mother, Mrs. Sam Worley. Blue walls form a background for the furniture, painted petal pink. A quaint walnut cradle, used by little Margaret Whitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitner Jr., was loaned to small Elizabeth by its youthful owner. With a bedspread of linen and lace, pink sheets and pillow cov-ers, the four-poster cradle awaits the charming little occupant.

When she outgrows the cradle and is promoted to the dignity of a real bed. Elizabeth will sleep in the same bed which was used by her lovely mother, the former Miss Mary Dodd, during her baby days. This baby was born on July 17, the birthday of her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Collier Dodd, in whose honor she has been named. Harry Dodd is the baby's maternal grandfather and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worley, of South

Misses Brumby Plan Series of Visits.

Those attractive sisters, Misses Anne Brumby and Dorothy Brumby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumby, are having a delightful whirl of good times on visits to a number of their friends. Miss Anne Brumby is a popular sub-det and a student at Washington Seminary, while

her elder sister has just comoleted her first year at Hollins College in Virginia.

Miss Dot Brumby will spend the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Malcolm Cone at her home in Rome, Ga., where she was numbered among the admired figures at a dance last evening, which attracted a large group of the younger contingent. Miss Anne Brumby has just returned from Lakemont, Ga., where she was a member of a house party.

The middle of next week the Misses Brumby will leave for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they have a wide circle of friends made on previous visits. they will visit their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R Henry, in the city and later will go to visit their uncle and aunt, Major Roy O. Henry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Henry at their quarters at Fort Oglethorpe. August 1 Miss Dorothy Brumby will leave for Blowing Rock, N. C., where she will visit her schoolmate. Miss Anna Boyce Rankin, of Gastonia, N. C., at the summer home of her parents. Miss Rankin was the recent guest of Miss Brumby in Atlanta, when she was feted at a round of social

Washington Columnist Writes About Atlantan

That well-known columnist, Carolyn Vance Bell, of Washington, D. C., is responsible for the following story concerning Mrs. Eugene Black, of Atlanta, who is residing in the national capital.

"Mrs. Eugene Black, wife of the governor of the Federal Re-serve bank, bids fair to become national figure who will known, far and wide, merely as 'Gussie.' It's because of her husband's habit of referring to her by that name in his speeches. Governor Black diminishes the solemnity of many of his addresses on banking with casual anecdotes wherein 'Gussie' is the central figure.

"Mrs. Black doesn't mind it at all. She says she knows nothing whatever about banking and doesn't care to learn. When first married, and Mr. Black was practicing law, she strove to learn all that she could about his cases so that she could discuss his work intelligently with him. But when he went into banking she gave up the struggle of trying to understand her husband's business.

"Gussie, by the way, really doesn't call for quotation marks, for it is her real name. Her parents, not foreseeing that their little girl would grow up to be the consort of the official banking head of the United States, christened her Gussie instead of the more dignified Augusta.'

Prickly Cactus Bed At Cascade Terrace.

A part of the sandy desert with its prickly cacti was captured by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faires on their

recent western trip and transported to Cascade Terrace to form a unique garden. The sandy plot is encircled with stones brought from the Roosevelt and the Coolidge dams in far-away Nevada and 25 species of cacti lift their thorny heads from the sand. Colorful purple, pink, white and deep red blossoms sand.

adorn the cacti and attract the

attention of visitors. Prickly pears, giant cactus and he bright-hued rainbow cacti add their beauty to the garden. A queer plant called the living rock grows contentedly on a sandy slope, suggesting a petrified brown rosette. The devil's pin cushion, round and plump in shape and with tiny fish hook tendrils, is well named and the beavertail cactus is clothed in purple blossoms. There is an array of plants with difficult

names. A miniature village with an old mill, colonial houses and a tiny white church has been constructed at one side of the terrace. A miniature bridge spans the lily-bordered pool where goldfish swim and quantities of bright-toned flowers add their loveliness to the gardens at Cascade

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly Will Meet.

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly meets on Friday evening, July 28, at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic Temple at 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. There is business of great importance to come before the assembly and Miss Louise Campbell will be installed as Louise Campbell will be installed as secretary and Miss Mildred McEwen as choir director for the remainder of the term. It is with regret that the assembly has to give up Miss Mary Jo Stone as secretary, as she has endeared herself to the assembly by her earnest and efficient work and charming personality.

Miss Stone will enter college this fall and her duties were too heavy to continue as secretary of the assembly. The installing officers will be Miss Florence Little, worthy advisor, as installing officer, Miss Annie Ruth Dillon, past worthy advisor, chap-lain; Miss Virginia Gunter, marshal. Miss Gunter served tri-state grand as-sembly as grand tri-state drill leader in Savannah during the convention. Miss Frances Glore, chairman of ways and means committee, will spon-

sor a bunco party at her home on Wednesday evening, July 26, at 8 o'clock, at 766 Virginia circle, N. E. There will be several nice prizes and young people are invited.

Golden Rule O. E. S. To Observe Birthday.

On Friday evening, July 28, at 7:30 o'clock Golden Rule chapter O. E. S. will celebrate its fourth birthday with a party in the chapter room in Redmen's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue. A large birthday cake will be cut and

large birthday cake will be cut and served.

The musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, grand organist; Mrs. Clara Maude Harper, associate matron of Grant Park chapter, and J. P. Flynn, worthy patron of Oakland City chapter. The present grand officers and past grand officers will be entertained, as well as all present matrons, patrons and as all present matrons, patrons and associate matrons and patrons.

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Mrs. Waldrop Issues Message On Nation's National Parks

Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, of Tallapoosa, state chairman of untional parks for Georgia Federation of clubwomen of the Colory of Tallapoosa, state chairman of untional parks for Georgia Federation of clubwomen of the Colory of Cores, envisaging vistas of greenshaded lanes with cool nooks and babbling brooks. The vacation time too, and while making out our time erary let us include a visit to alleast one of our national parks, and babbling brooks. The vacation time too, and while making out our time erary let us include a visit to alleast one of our national parks, and babbling brooks. The vacation time too and while making out our time erary let us include a visit to alleast one of our national parks, and between the contain more features of conspicuous grandeur than are readly accessible in all the rest of the world all the contain more features of conspicuous grandeur than are readly accessible in all the rest of the world all the contain more features of conspicuous grandeur than are readly accessible in all the rest of the world with the contain more features of the social parks that contain more features of conspicuous grandeur than are readly accessible in all the rest of the world with a contain more features of the social parks that contain more features of the social parks that contain more features of the social parks in our country is that each iquite different from all the others, each has a marked personnlity of ite own. Mount Rainier, a little parks, or views of ice Craret Lake, Oregon, fills with water of astonishing blue the hole left when the top of Mount Mazama, another volcano, down the sides of which from the left of the world with the state timber of the proposed of the contains great numbers of sequious trees, of which accres are from 20 to 30 feet in diameter, while thousands of the highest order, but more indicated to the contains great numbers of sequious trees, of which accres are from 20 to 30 feet in diameter, while thousands of the principal parks. Alaska, caribou into five death of the pri

Georgia's Club Institute Attracts

Tallulah Falls School Interests President of Florida Federation

Writing of a day at Tallulah Falls, Industrial school, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, says: "In compliment to Mrs. Meade Love, of Quincy, Fla., president of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, who was a visitor in my home following the recent club institute in Athens, and in honor of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, former president of Georgia Federation, a visitor in the home of Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, an interesting outing was planned by a group of friends for Saturday, July 15. The hills of north Georgia are always alluring to visitors from the southland, so a trip to the mountains was decided upon, with Tallulah Falls as the main objective.

Proud Moment.

"It is always a proud moment to Mrs. J. W. Ghols and 'ahs' were so prolonged that my son decided the surest way to complete our schedule and have Mrs. Love catch her train was to ask me what I preferred and he would purchase it. Even then it was hard

Commerce, where we took aboard Mrs. W. W. Stark, state director. Every mile of the trip called forth exclamations of delight and admiration of the adjacent scenery; the rich farming section with fields of growing cotton and corn around Comer; the bumper peach crop being picked and crated for shipment around Commerce; the gray-green apple orchards, fresh from spray, around Cornelia and Demorest; the cool, blue mountains in front with invigorating air that brushed one's cheek, the soft, green shades of the forest to soothe the eye; all conspired to put one in the happiest of moods as we swung into the driveway at Tallulah.

"The children were just assembling for lunch and quickly we were ready to join them. Baskets of fried chicken, ham, stuffed eggs, pickles, cakes and fruit were transported from the cars and spread upon the dining tables. Greetings were extended by our dear Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice president of Tallulah board of trustees, and official hostess during the summer months. Teachers and pupils

as the main objective.

Proud Moment.

"It is always a proud moment when any Georgia clubwoman carries visitors to this shrine of Georgia Federation where they may see at first hand what we have long heralded as our 'Light in the Mountains.'

Two cars left Comer for Athens, where we were joined by Mrs. Sanford's party, the next stop being Commerce, where we took aboard Mrs.

W. W. Stark, state director. Every mile of the trip called forth exclamation.

Mrs. Love catch her train was to ask me what I preferred and he would purchase it. Even then it was hard to make a decision, but knowledge of the amount of his pocket money help-dessolve the problem, but when you see the state president using a dainty and mile feather fan, you will agree that no mistake was made in selection. Mrs. Love chose a soft shade of gray in the fan, and many equisite handwomen towels, pieces of rich tapestry, bright hued baskets and other memen-

July Activities Broxton Club Plans Of State Clubs Are of Interest

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July meeting of Crawford Woman's Club was held at clubhouse with the president, Mrs. Frazier Wise, in the chair. Among the committee reported 300 persons given typhoid vaccine at clinic sponsored by club. Misses Annie Laurie Smith and Sars Faust reported splendid attendance at the "Story and Song Hour" which is being conducted for the children of the town during the summer months.

House committee gave promise of the circum and the story and song Hour was read and the flag salute led by Mrs. Bledsoe. The secretary, Mrs. G. T. Knowles, called the roll and read the minutes. The vice president, Mrs. Ben H. Chernoff, reported a new member, Mrs. John L. Palmer.

Mrs. Homer Ricketson made a splendid plea for Tallulah Falls school, and advised the club of her plans for a vanishing party in August, the funds collected to be used in behalf of the school. The library committee requested that each mem-Interest in State Organizations

In response to inquiries that have come to Georgia from other states in regard to establishing club institutes as a definite part of the work of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Georgia federation has mailed to Georgia federation of the States a copy of the institutes in the Georgia federation of the States as copy of the financial federation has mailed to Georgia federation fed Holds Meeting Division Meets Friday

Manchester Woman's Club held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson with Mesdames L. M. Bradford, M. E. Bell and Mrs. Johnson as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, and "America" sung by members with Miss Julia Bartee as pianist. During the business session the president informed the club of a bill for paying due and plans were made to raise some money. It was agreed that every member donate 50 cents to this cause and Mrs. G. C. Thompson and Mrs. W. G. Johnson were appointed to solicit same. Mrs. S. A. Keefer, who has charge of a quilt to be sold for the club showed the members the quilt and plans were made to sell same, and add the proceeds to the financial fund.

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Mrs. J. L. Edwards, the program of chairman, planned the program on forests and forestation, and she spoke on highway tree planting before introducing Mrs. Render Terrell, of Greenville, who spoke on "Conservation of Southern Forests." Misses Julia Bartee and Carrie Johnson rendered the pusical numbers.

Georgia Hall Foundation was voted.
Splendid program prepared by Mesdames Alvin Langford and T. A. Lifsey on "Our Government and Our Responsibilities" opened with club singing "America." Prayer was of fered by Mrs. C. S. Slade. Vocal solo by Miss Martha Gene Cannafax and piano selection by little Miss Virginia Norris were enjoyed. An instructive talk on "The Part Women Play in Our Government" was given by Miss Venie Clark. Miss Marianne Mallory, of Thomaston, winner of a recent radio contest, delighted her hearers with her rendition of "Jes' A-wearyin' for You" and "Smilin' Thru." Miss Mallory sang while refreshments were

Tallulah Falls Tea

the committee on American citizenship Mrs. Wise Hansford and Mrs. Mary Wilson were hostesses for the afternoon.

Elberton Club.

For the year 1933-34, the following officers will serve the Elberton Woman's Club: President, Mrs. G. Corwin Robertson; first vice president of core from the committee on American citizenship with the president of General Federation of Nomen's Clubs, received on the government's industrial street of General Federation of Nomen's Clubs, received activities of capital, labor and proment's industrial street of General Federation of Nomen's Clubs, received activities of capital, labor and proment's industrial street of General Federation of Nomen's Clubs, received activities of Capital, labor and proment's industrial street of General Federation of Nomen's Clubs, received the secretary, Mrs. Lula Peck; auditor, Mrs. H. R. Bynun; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. H. Paine, From June Club.

From June Gosetti, second vice in Griffin Woman's Club: President, Mrs. A. O. Nunsally; vice president, Mrs. A. D. Nunsally; vice president, Mrs. A. O. Nunsally; vice president, Mrs. A. O. Nunsally; vice president, Mrs. A. D. Nunsally; vice p

preciation for co-operation received throughout the week, and gave a pleasing report of the success enjoyed. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Sherwood and her committee.

Civic committee reported through the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Git, two six and the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Git, two six are consistent of the family from Moultrie, Ga., and the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Git, two six are consistent of the family from Moultrie, Ga. and the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Git, two six are consistent of the family from Moultrie, Ga. and the chairman, Mrs. C. E. Git, two six are consistent of the family from Moultrie, Ga. and the family from Moultrie, Ga. and the family from Moultrie, Ga. and the saked to extend the main road to the historic old church in Newton country. As retiring president, Mrs. Harwell thanked all who had helped in her work as leader, mentioning four outstanding achievements during the control of the Heroston-Greene families was a read to the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. R. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. R. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. R. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. R. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. R. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. R. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. Ralph Giles gave the history of the club for the past two years. A paper about Georgia, 1861-15 Mrs. Ralph Gil

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Greenville, who spoke on "Conservation of Southern Forests." Misses Julia Bartee and Carrie Johnson rendered the musical numbers. Dalton Junior Club. The Dalton Junior Woman's Club met Friday in Ringgold at which Mrs. Luther Mann, president of the club, was hostess to the club and a group of visitors at a spend-the-day party. It was voted to set aside a sum of money each month to aid in the milk fund recently started by the club. Mrs. Joe Barrett read a report from the hospital committee, of which Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Fred Westcott are co-chairmen. It is hoped that within the near future the club will find it possible to carry out the plans 50%-off-50% GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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HOLLYWOOD'S EVOLUTION OF THE KISS

How the movies have created 34 varieties of this tenderest salute, page 3.

No Nice Sirl 95 Obvious - by Alice-Leone Moats -(When a Little Subtlety Is So Helpful)

"None of this getting into corners for heart-to-heart talks."

T stands to reason that what is right in one place is probably wrong in another and your behavior is, or should be, more or less distated by your surroundings. Of course, there are a few basic rules of conduct which don't vary-whether you're in New York or Timbuctoo,

you don't murder, you don't steal, you don't cheat at cards, but you wear different clothes and talk about different things.

One always changes one's conversation to suit each particular group of people; that is, any person with social sense and tact, does. It's stupid to set out to shock; sometimes you do it unconsciously, but as a rule, if you are at all intuitive you can't help sensing an atmosphere and realizing just what you can get away with and what you can't. Quite true, it has become the custom to discuss almost anything; very few subjects are taboo in the younger and more sophisticated society, but just because it's customary among your own friends to discuss every phase or aspect of life and to make your meaning clear while you are about it, is no reason to have your grandmother clutching her pompadour when you launch into a detailed description of the marital difficulties of a young couple or your acquaintance.

THERE'S also a time and place to tell that pet story that is slightly on the risque side-if only for the very practical reason that no good raconteur likes to have a story fall flat.

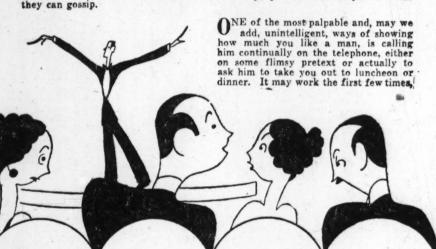
But this is not the only type of conversation that can be out of place. You can also be too serious or too funny at the wrong moments. In this case, you may not shock but you'll commit a worse social crime—you'll bore. A ballroom or an ordinary dinner table, in fact, any gay party, is no place to display your erudition. This is the time for small talk, nonsense and, of course, you can show off that wit by being quick at repartee. But save the frown of concentration, the serious look and the impressive references to Nietsche for the people who will appreciate them and know what you're talking about. you're talking about.

KNOWING whether to overlook bad conduct or to be quite unforgiving is something else that depends entirely upon circumstances. Sometimes, for instance, a husband or beau will get let in for what seems to be the most outrageous behavior through no fault of his own. He has merely had the bad luck to run across a determined woman. These are the times to let your attention wander and to notice nothing. And you can forgive a young man for some appalling misbehavior toward you or someone else if you know that he has had too much to drink—that is, if he doesn't make a habit of it.

If you have known him for years and he's always behaved perfectly, you shouldn't hold it against him if he get's a little tight one evening and makes an unexpected pass at you. Your cue is to remember nothing the next day, for if you remind him of the incident and he's really as nice as you thought he was, his embarrassment will take the form of keeping him away and you will have lost a charming friend. 'In the South they have a saying that one of the perquisites of a lady is a graceful memory. That expresses it perfectly—you should always know when to forget.

IF YOU have good taste you are naturally critical, but it's just as well to choose the right moment in which to display these remarkable powers of criticism. One of the greatest bores in the world is the person who goes to the theatre or movies and complains audibly about the performance or the actors. No matter how much you may enjoy the play a companion like this can ruin it for you and make you miserable with embarrassment. If you must be critical, keep your remarks until after the play, movie or party is over, and don't ruin your friends' evening by sibilant whispers of "A ham if ever I saw one!"

We are not the one to go into whether it's right or wrong to flirt with a married man, for that's a question of ethics rather than etiquette, and one you must decide for yourself, but if you see no harm in it, you must have the good manners not to play the siren before his wife or before people who know her well. When she's around, you treat her husband just as you would any other man you knew slightly; none of this getting into corners for heart-toheart talks or long disappearances into the garden or library, for you not only humiliate her, but lay yourself open to a disagreeable scene. In fact, at any point in the game, whether a man is married or single, it is far wiser not to be obvious about your likes, because the less people know about you the less



"A sibilant whisper, 'a ham if there ever was one."

but in the long run, you'll find that this wonder-man you had thought occupied a very unimportant position in his firm, had suddenly attained such eminence that he's apparently indispensable at every conference and becomes increasingly difficult to locate. Make it a rule to let the men do all the 'phoning unless you have something of real importance to say. About the only time a man will be grateful to you for suggesting a date is when, for some reason, it's very difficult for you to see each other; in that case let him know when you are free.

More than anything else, your personal emotions have their places—and it's not in public. Displays of passion at the movies, where people persist in thinking that the darkness acts as a screen, in motor cars on public roads and in restaurants, are very disgusting to the onlooker who hasn't a peephole mind, and exhibits an appalling lack of good taste and sensibility.



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AND confine your quarrels with your family, husband or fiance, to the privacy A of your own home where you won't embarass all the bystanders and put a damper on the party. But even at home, remember that the servants have ears.

When all is said and done, one of the best definitions of a lady or gentleman is: "A person who knows why doors were made."



From the Circle by JACK LAIT

HE was palpably drunk. In one of the Broadway restaurants I saw her. I had to look twice to make sure it was she, though I have known her long and well. She was drunk and blubbering.

I sat down at her table and patted her limp hand. 1 wasn't disgusted because she was drooling. Nobody enjoys seeing a woman like that. But I knew why she was like that. And it is a weird, somewhat incredible story.

She is in her thirties. She was very beautiful and a



"INDISCREET GIRL"
Ilustration from Bernard Sobel's New Stage-girl Novel of That Title, Which the Insiders Are Raving Over Because It Portrays the Chorine as She Is, Not as the Ones Who Den't Know or Aren't Satisfied (Or Able) to Tell Fictionize Her. Sobel Was Ziegfeld's Press-Agent, and He Has the Inside: Besides Which, He Can Write, and So Makes an Intriguing Story of a Main Stem Femme, With All Her Charms and All Her Glory and All Her Frailties—Most of Which Are Just Plain Human.

star in the legit only a few seasons ago; but her name has probably been forgotten by most people. It will not be recalled here.

A man was in love with her. That was not unexpected. She was in love with the man. Well, that isn't so unusual. But the man was past 70—and she was madly, tragically in love with him. That, I think, is not ordinary. He, however, was anything but ordinary. He was one of the immortal geniuses of the arts.

He was amazingly vigorous for his years. He took his loving with the passionate concentration which he gave to all that moved and thrilled him. His was no grandfatherly or fatherly attitude toward her. He was a boy-in-loveamorous, jealous, shuttled between ecstasy and agony,

She told him that she loved him. She showed him that she loved him. It wasn't only the adoration which the rest of the world gave him for what he had done and for what he was. But he was past 70. And he couldn't believe that which he longed more than anything else in this life to believe. And which was true-that she loved him.

He came to her house every evening. His familiar little black foreign limousine stood outside the door awaiting him. Sometimes he came forth within an hour, sometimes not for many hours.

One evening he left early They had quarreled. Some little incident-maybe he had seen in an ashtray the stub of a cigarette that was not of her brand, or something of that kind-and he accused her of being unfaithful-accused her of having done what he feared she might have done. He didn't kiss her as he stormed out.

She ran to the window and watched him enter his car and saw the car disappear. Rain had come up and it was

and saw the car disappear. Rain had come up and it was a chilly night. She waited the length of time it should take him to get home and then phoned, intending to caution him to take care of himself because of the weather. The butler answered—he hadn't returned; half an hour later, same thing again; and half an hour after that—and after that— She couldn't imagine what was keeping him out. He wasn't a rounder; he had never been, even in

his youth, and she didn't know that he had any other nocturnal diversions .She couldn't go to sleep. She was rried. Between calls she sat lookworried. ing out the window into the drizzly, chill night. Across the street a taxicab was parked. It stood there and stood and stood. Until daylight it stood and she sat. Still she couldn't go to bed. Then she

saw the cab pull away: And a few minutes later there was a call. It was from him. "Forgive me, dear," he said—hoarsely. "I had a demoniacal visitation of jealousy. I

drove around the corner and dismissed my car and planted myself opposite your door in a taxi. For hours, all night, I sat shivering and trembling, watching—watching for another man the other man-to come, "It was an unforgivable thing for me to do, but I couldn't help it. I was gnawed by fear—fear that I would see what I couldn't bear to see—and yet I was fascinated

"When daylight came I went...Forgive me, dear."

"I forgive you," she exclaimed. "But—how do you feel?—that awful weather—those long hours——"

"I—I feel a little tired and cold, of course; I deserve to. But—I'll be all right...Now tell me that you love me

and I'll go to sleep."

"I love you!" she breathed. "I forgive you! I love you!" She never saw him again . . . Pneumonia!

Yes, she was drooling and she was drunk.
"I killed him," she sobbed. "I killed him. I couldn't make him believe me, couldn't make him trust me. And I killed him!"

Never before has Highlights known such voluminous mail as has responded to the campaign for a Poet Laureate

For a Poet Laureate

Not only have there been thousands of letters of comment and suggestions, but some ambitious minor scribblers have actually started aggressive propadanda for themselves, causing me to be bombarded with suggestions by mail, phone and wire. Highlights is loath to wound these aspirants and will not expose their names. But such tactics are lost in a cause like this, which is predicated on a sincere desire to choose New York's most representative bard, and is not a popularity contest or a vote-counting gag.

When fond mothers write misspelled missives, enclosing the outpourings of their 13-year-old children and offer their offspring for Poet Laureate of the world's mightiest metropolis, I don't know whether to get sore or just sick. Please, let us have no more of such pitiful absurdities. Perhaps the man or woman for whom, we search is to

fortune and to fame unknown—but precocious school kids and Sweet Singers of Sixty-sixth Street and Homers of Harlem are definitely out.

> The erudite and intellectual (but not highbrow!) Blanche Colton Williams, head of the Department of English at Hunter College; a Ph. D., but not above talking to us in United States, writes:
> Why a poet laureate of New York?
> If we would honor a man or woman

whose words are as stars above our towers let us invent a new term. The laureateship in England, as everybody knows, is conferred upon a poet who, in accord with custom, will give value re-ceived for the title with its modest stipend. If a prince marries or a noble woman dies the laureate must praise or wail, as circumstances decree. America, after three centuries or so, has become laureate conscious, and

would follow the example of our parent country. Squarok Center has announced as laureate, Miss Sallie Doe; Coon Hol-low confers the title upon Mr. John Roe. What has Miss Doe done for Squawk Center? If she has immortalized for her particular neighbor-hood an Alexandra from another community she has begun to deserve her title. If Mr. John Roe has brought to the heart of Coon Hollow a surge of triumph when Grand father Wellgood dies, through praise of work nobly finished, he is so far advanced to the rank of laur-



WINIFRED LENIHAN Who Starred in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," Meets the Creator of Her Lines in the Play, by Helping to Pull the Lines in the Marionette Revue at the Century of Progress.

If any living poet has greatly celebrated New York-whether the deaths of her mighty men, the growth of her cloud-capped palaces, testimonial to the aristocracy of work, or the colossal magnitude of her everyday commercial exchange—I am not aware of the fact. I recall a few beacons; I know of no stream of radince of even fair verse which tereals a soul touched by the soul of New York, or a spiritual insight into the stupendous vision. There is promise, One has sung of Manhattan:

You will be sunrise on proud hills, Moondrift and ecstasy; You will be banners unfurled in the night, You will be stars and a sea.

Beautiful, dreaming, awake through your dreams City of starways and flame, They will come to you till the years shall and

Naming your beautiful name. But, as Mary Siegrist concludes, though we love Manhattan, it is in the future the endless songs will be sung...

Meantime, let us honor all our poets and, above ull, buy their poems. Acclamation is one thing; quite another is the drawing out of two dollars for the volume of verse, to publish which the "maker" has dreamed and suffered and, like Chatterton, sometimes died.

("Diana's Diary" will appear again next week).

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BRAVE LITTLE CHESTER GUMP---IN WHAT PERILS HE AND HIS LITTLE FRIEND FIND THEMSELVES! DON'T MISS TODAY'S INSTALLMENT OF THIS THRILLING STORY, IN THE EIGHT-PAGE COLOR COMIC SECTION.

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He Made 'Em Take It and Love It

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one of the 34 varieties of of Loretta Young.

By Thomas W. Baker

HOLLYWOOD novie director. Mervyn Leroy, recently stated that he had noted 34 different kinds of kisses in the course of his professional experience These range all the way from the so-called " marital peck" to the clinging osculations which are sustained as long as the board of censors will permit.

There was a period in movie history when kisses lasted as long as 25 seconds. Even this mark is said to have been exceeded by May Irwin in one of the first pictures made. It is reported that she and a masculine member of the cast once executed a kiss which lasted 30 seconds. During the so-called "vamp era" of ten or fifknown sirens as Theda Bara, Louise Glaum, and Dorothy Dalton further developed the technique of the screen kiss.

Then the censors began to become more exacting, and from all over the country came demands from state and local boards:

"Shorten kisses." Sometimes these orders were specific: "No kiss may last over ten seconds."

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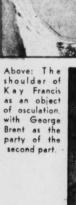
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At right: Matty Kemp kisses the cheek of Anita Louise while the young woman tells the camera that she has no seri-







James Murray finds duty pleasant as the movie camera flickers. He interrupts a phone conversation to give undivided attention to Suzanne Kilbourne.

Below: Monroe Owsley implants a kiss upon the passive lips of Bette Davis. The placing of the camera is governed to a large extent by the type of kiss which the director specifies.

Today the average screen kiss lasts only about three seconds. If it prolonged beyond that point it is almost certain to be cut out in a sumber of states. Pennsylvania is perhaps the most severe, and Massahusetts runs a close second. New York is rather austere. California, liberal minded toward its leading industry, permits kisses of considerable duration

In the foreign countries to which Hollywood pictures are sent there is a diversity of opinion. Northern Europe favors short kisses, and so

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does Italy. In Central and South America the embraces are sometimes allowed to be more lingering, while in certain parts of Asia and Africa there is virtually no censorship at all.

It is said that Richard Barthelmess has kissed more leading ladies than any other actor on the screen. Though still a young man, he is one of the veterans of Hollywood. He estimates that he has kissed eighty-nine girls before the cameras. Making allowances for rehearsals, his movie kisses have perhaps

reached a total of about At left: Richard 765. They have varied Barthelmess in from the split-second mararomantic ital peck to those of the scene with Sal-25-second variety

Of all the lovely leading ladies with whom he has acted, Barthelmess fore the camera. says that among the most

adept at kissing have been Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Lila Lee, Dorothy Mackaill, Constance Talmadge, Sally Eilers, Constance Bennett, Loretta Young, Bette Davis, Mary Astor, Madge Evans, Lois Moran, and Betty Compson.

Loretta Young, speaking from the feminine viewpoint, says that among the most skillful kissers are Barthelmess, Ronald Colman, Warren William, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Edward G. Robinson, John Barrymore, James Cagney, and George Brent.

According to many leading ladies, William Powell is one of the best of screen lovers. They say he is both subtle and ardent. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., the girls say, makes love in a bold, aggressive manner, but is also a master of the fine points of the art in its exemplification before the camera.

Screen kisses have been exchanged under many novel circumstances. Once Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque kissed each other under water. A similar feat was performed by Ramon Novarro and Dorothy Janis. These novel scenes of osculation were filmed in a big tank, the cameras being set in submerged glass cages to record the action.

The cameraman has had a great deal to do with perfecting the Hollywood kiss. The angle at which the scene is photographed is an important factor. A favorite arrangement is achieved by placing the camera a little above and to one side of the two parties involved, in such a way that the lens looks obliquely at the girl. The man's head then comes into the picture at the proper angle. The scene frequently is shot with the camera pointing into the man's face, however, if he is the one upon whom the effect primarily is to be registered. The latter procedure, of course, is less frequent.

The full profile kiss, in which the two principals receive equal scrutiny from the camera's eye, is not generally favored by the photographers of the movie studios, unless it is a comedy kiss, or a naive, inexperienced kiss.

In a kissing sequence the aggressive party must be higher on the screen than the passive one. If the man is to be the insistent one, and if he is not tall enough to tower impressively over the girl, he sometimes stands on a box during the filming of a closeup. In those less frequent cases where the woman

is the aggressor the man usually is seated. In the course of its evolution the Hollywood kiss has become shorter but more subtle. There were many in the old days ... teared that the movies would lose greatly in heart interest when the censors first ordered abbreviation of the celluloid caress. But the censor's edict was not without benefits. Though the long, lingering kisses no longer are filmed, the actors, cameramen, and directors have succeeded in making the short ones just as effective.



Dougles Fairbanks Jr., the girls say, makes love in a bold, aggressive manner, but he is a master of the fine points of the art. Here he is with Bette Davis.

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bergh, the eleven-months-old brother of the kidnaped and murdered Charles Augustus, Jr., is the most close-ly-guarded child in the world. At the Dwight W. Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J., where the baby lives, trained dogs and armed guards prowl the property, barring all strangers; and direct telephone wires connect the mansion with the local and State police. Flashes over those wires would bring the first of the police to the scene in ninety seconds with machine and riot guns, so even if anyone succeeded in breaking through the cordon of guards on the property, escape would be virtually impossible.

By ALAN HYND

Well known short story writer, who has "covered" the Lindbergh case from the start.

THE links in the human chain of protection that has surrounded Jon Morrow Lindbergh since his secret birth in a New York City apartment are today being strengthened rather than weakened.

As this is written, the efficient Englewood Police Department is planning to install in its nine high-powered cruising cars the very latest thing in radio. Not only will the cars have receiving sets through which will blare the alarms from headquarters; they will be equipped with sending apparatus by which they can talk to head-quarters and to each other. Even the great New York City Police Department has nothing so modern as that.

The waves emanating from the master sending set in headquarters will be keyed down so that they will carry only in the general vicinity of Englewood. It will be possible to pick them up ly-attune through the delicat in the police cars; no other radio receiving set will be able to tune in on the messages. A radioequipped car could be standing right alongside a police car when a message was flashed out; the police radio would pick it up, but the other set wouldn't. Similarly, a message sent from a police car will be received only by headquarters and the other police cars.

It will be readily seen what a valuable addition the new police radios will be to the already well-nigh impregnable buttress that has been established at the Morrow estate. At least one of the nine cars is always roving in the vicinity.

In the event of possible trouble at the estate, headquarters would be notified immediately over the direct wire that connects with the Morrow mansion, and word would instantly go out over the police radio. In fine, it would be but a matter of seconds from the time a warning was shot from the mansion until the command, "All cars go to the Morrow estate! All cars go to the Morrow estate!" reached the cops in the scouting machines. By the same token, it would be but a matter of few seconds until the car nearest!the

property arrived on the scene.
What a contrast from the night of March 1, of last year, when Col. Lindbergh telephoned the State Police that his baby had been kidnaped, only to have the trooper on the other end, naturally enough, put Lindbergh through a series of questions because he thought somebody was playing a practical joke!

Then, too, should the cops in the car nearest the Morrow grounds notice anything untoward in or about the premises headquarters, and the other eight cars could be instantly notified.

Little Jon Lindbergh was fingerprinted when he was only a few weeks old. His illustrious father and the police saw to that. His prints are on file at the Bureau of Identification in Washington, and at the Headquarters of the New Jersey State Police in Trenton.

Too vividly emblazoned on the memories of the police and Jon's parents is the kidnaping of

kled with fine white powder.

The specter of years of uncertainty, during which Col. Lindbergh and the former Anne Morrow would never know whether their child was dead or alive, loomed up. The Charley Ross case was recalled. Little Charley had been lured from his home in Germantown, Pa., in the 60's, and vanished as completely as if he had been whisked off to another planet. His father circled the globe and spent a fortune in a futile effort to trace the

In the years that followed, various children came forward, claiming to be the missing boy. The parents could never be certain. Even today, every so often a bent, grizzled old man trudges out of the nowhere and announces that he is Charley, and lays claim to the fortune that still awaits Charley in a Pennsylvania bank. Perhaps one of these old men is Charley. But there were no fingerprints of the kidnaped boy and there-

The absence of the first Lindbergh baby's fingerprints would have indefinitely exposed his parents to the venal demands of imposters and doomed them to a living hell of false hopes and subsequent

despair had not the child's body been found and identified. Jon is not the only baby whose fingerprints have been filed with the police as a direct result of the crime of the century. Police departments throughout the country have advised all prominent parents to have their children's loops and

"ATTENTION-ALL CARSI"

This Is the Elaborate Hook-Up, Portrayed by Louis Biedermann, by Means of Which the Fleet of Police Motor Cars Patrolling the Neighborhood of the Morrow Estate at Englewood, N. J., Will Receive and Send Messages on a Wave-Length Which Cannot Be Picked Up by Any Unofficial Automobiles, No Matter How the Latter May Be Equipped with Radio Sets.

a still and a movie camera, just as he used to photograph his first son. Lindbergh voluntarily gaves pictures of the first baby to the press, but no amount of importunity can persuade him to make public any photographs of Jon. All available pictures of the baby have been carefully restricted to the immediate

many sons and daugh-

ters of luminaries who

shine brightly in the celluloid sky.
Col. Lindbergh, an

amateur photographer of no little ability, to-

day takes many pic-

tures of Jon with both

whorls recorded. This is particularly true in New family and relatives. Only the closest friends of the Morrows and the Lindberghs have been priv-York and Los Angeles, the latter the home of fore no claim can ever be proved. When the Falling Dollar Climaxed the Tragic Plight of Disillusion



Clare de Lorez, Charming Hollywood Film Star, Who, Heartbroken When Jilted, Tried to Kill Herself with Poison in a Paris Cafe, But Was Frustrated by a Watchful Waiter.

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WHEN the American dollar began its realest to a France, it meant tragedy for countless American students, young women and men alike, living in Paris. They found themselves confronted by a situation so dire they were at their wits' end

to combat it. The money they had saved to gain the tutelage and opportunity the French capital affords, or the slender remittances they received from home, shrank to a pittance. Soon that was gone, even for the necessities of existence.

It drove them into a hopelessness from which they sought escape as temperament prompted. Some acknowledged defeat with resignation and returned to their homes in this country. Some sought release in dissipations. Others, in a supreme moment of surrender, took their own futile lives. It was a dreadful chapter of imposed failure and disillusionment.

Many young American actresses in Paris have witnessed bitter things there, things as bitter as



Young American Artist, in Her Studio in the Montparnasse Quarter of Paris, Where She Has Achieved Distinction with Palette and Brush.

irremediable despair. One attractive American girl who saw the keen blade of tragedy flash close by her was Dora Duby.

She was an acrobatic dancer whose grace and skill enthralled audiences at the Casino de Paris and the Perroquet, an ultra-fashionable night club. Her success was both immediate and remunerative. There was a time when her diamond bracelets reached half-way to her elbow.

In Paris was another American girl, Hasoutra, who had danced at the Casino de Paris and elsewhere and made her "gold number" famous. When she and Dora met they carefully planned and carried out together a dancing tour of India and returned to Paris with added distinction and well-filled purses.

Just at this time Dora met Ernest van Duren, a favorite dancer in the French capital, who, without much heart in it, was seeking a stage partner. Before this he had starred at the Casino, the Moulin Rouge, in every noted dancing place in Europe with Edmonde Guy. She was one of the most exquisite women of the Paris stage. Their dances were famous for their finish, their



What He Considered "Typical Americans" Disporting Themselves in a Night Club -Till the Dollar Crashed!

Thus Did a Paris Newspaper Cartoonist Depict

artistry. And, of course, van Duren had fallen head over heels in love with her.

She may have returned this affection, but it was not long before into the picture came a dazzling amount of the richest jewelry—and a prince. Soon, too, Edmonde had a stable, and her colors were familiar on the French tracks.

The prince may for a time have been the third who transformed the "party" into a "crowd," because the trio were seen everywhere. But a day came when Edmonde wished no more of van Duren either as companion or dancing

Then it was that, heartbroken, he cast about for someone to replace her and selected Dora Duby. The future was bright with promise, since van Duren had contracts to appear with a partner in many revues and in a motion picture to be made in Germany. So they went to work at once, rehearsing the routines which had delighted so many audiences. Yet van Duren was wretched. He could not forget Edmonde Guy.

So, one morning, his servant found him dead of an overdose of a drug in which he had sought solace. Paris, shocked, gave him a funeral attended by the personages of the artistic world. Dora Duby was also saddened and shortly afterward she went to Germany to study at the Mary

DETAILS YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE

SPOTLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS ON THE HABITS, HOBBIES AND THRILLS OF AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST, BUT LEAST KNOWN, FINANCIAL LORD; AN ANALYSIS OF. THE STRANGE FEAR FIXATION WHICH MAY EXPLAIN WHY HE KEEPS AN "ARMY"

This Is the "Type

Into Which the

American Student

in the Latin Quarter

of Paris Often Transforms Himself,

in Succumbing to

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the

"Atmosphere



received the alarm from the police broadcasting station, arrive on the scene. The fact that so many arrests are made at crime scenes eliminates long-drawn-out investigations, the necessity of looking up witnesses and other forms of police work that run into real expense. In Los Angeles, a city of wide distances, results have been enormous.

But even the great New York Department will have to bow to the Englewood radio system—for the Englewood cars will be capable not only of receiving alarms from headquarters; they will be equipped with sending apparatus enabling them to talk to headequipped with sending apparatus enabling them to talk to head-quarters and to each other. It will readily be seen then, what a val-uable addition the new radio system will be to the elaborate cloak of protection already flung around little Jon Morrow Lindbergh.

leged to see the home movies of the child-or

It is doubtful if the public at large will have ny idea as to what Jon looks like for years to ome. An enterprising news-reel man made his vay into the grounds of the Morrow estate one ay when Betty Gow was wheeling the first aby over the lawn and obtained some remarkbly good shots of the golden-haired little fellow vith a telescopic lens. Such a "beat" is utterly npossible today.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, militant com-

nection with the kidnaping which would require Lindbergh's presence, Schwarzkopf would know how to get in touch with him immediately. While on long journeys, the Lindberghs keep in constant communication with the Morrow estate, ever anxious about the welfare

MAKING

INFALLIBLE RECORD

Graphic Conception of the Way in Which an Expert Took the

Fingerprints of the Second Lind-bergh Son, to Be Filed in the

U. S. Bureau of Identifica-tion at Washington.

insistence on leading his own life

in his own way wouldn't be sur-

prised if little Jon accompanied

his parents on one of their visits

bergh used to make a practice

Before the kidnaping, Lind-

to Hopewell this Summer.

without a stop.

his employes.

Contrary to general belief, the Lindberghs have not deserted the big white house in the Sourland Mountains, near Hopewell, New Jersey, where the kidnaping was perpetrated. Their butler, Ollie Whately, who died after an operation late last May, and his wife, remained there as caretakers after the abduction. Other servants have now been assigned to live in the house and keep it in readiness for an un-expected visit of the Lindberghs.

The flier and his wife have made a habit of visiting the house frequently since the kidnaping, although they have never spent a night there. Those who know Lindbergh and his resolute bills. Most of these bills are gold-backs, and gold-backs are conspicuous by their color and also their rarity.

Virtually every bank teller in the country is familiar with the numbers of the bills; so are thousands of employees of telegraph offices and mercantile establishments.

One of these days, one of the kidnapers may throw to the four winds the caution that has obviously been exercised so far, and, in a spending spree, leave a trail of gold-backs that will lead directly to his lair.

HUNTING J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bureau of Investigation of the U.S. Department of Justice, Which Will Never Drop the Search for the Kidnapers

of stopping at a gas station in Hopewell and filling up his tank. Now, however, he always makes certain that he has enough gas to get him in and out of town The public announcement by the Lindberghs that they have donated these famous buildings and grounds for public benefactions in the form of a children's welfare center, does not at this time and will not for some time, Lindbergh affect the status of the property. Baby. At present it is still a Lindbergh holding and its caretakers are

Despite surface indications to the contrary, the hunt for the slayers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., remains virtually unabated. Most of the detectives on the force of the State Police who were assigned to the case at its inception are still working on the mystery, night and day, to the exclusion of everything else. Uncle Sam, like the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, never drops a case; and J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, is today actively engaged on the crime. Last May, when Lindbergh was in Washington testifying against the infamous Gaston B. Means, who used the kidnaping as a lever for a gigantic swindle, he conferred with the Government on the latest moves in the investigation.

A hundred letters or more, from cranks and from private detectives and amateur sleuths who claim to have information of value in the case, pour in daily to the little red brick postoffice in Hopewell. Each afternoon, just before the postoffice closes, one of the State troopers who maintains a constant vigil at the Sourland Mountain estate, calls for the mail. Anything that might point the way to a clue, no matter how fragile, is

quickly run to earth. The license number of every automobile that passes the police shack at the entrance to Lindbergh's private driveway at Hopewell is jotted down and checked up. The police have not overlooked the well-known truth that criminals frequently revisit the scenes of their craven deeds; and they hope that one of these days they may find a license number that has been issued to a shady character who might prove to be one of the kidnapers,

The ransom bills, however, at present constitute the chief hope of cracking the case. Only a few of them have appeared in circulation, and these are believed to have been passed by the criminals before the se-

WHERE MAIL POURS IN (Above) The Hopewell Post Office to Which Hundreds of Letters to Col. Lindbergh Come Daily and Are Gathered by State Troopers Who Search Them for Clues to the Kidnapers of 1932. Beside the Post Office Is the Town's Only Hotel.

Notwithstanding all of

the revelations that have

bobbed to the surface on

the Lindbergh case, I hap-

pen to know that the police

still have a couple of aces

in the hole. They've been

INNKEEPER Charlie Gebhart, at Whose Hotel Detectives Frequently
Arrive Disguised as Drummers" to Keep an Eye on the Neighborhood in the

HOPEWELL'S

a lot smarter than the pub-Ceaseless Search for lic has given them credit the Kidnapers. for. The fact that the authorities are in possession of a wealth of information that has not been made public was clearly indicated last November when the United States Department of Justice called on one of the Lindbergh investigators
—Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City Police—and attempted to stop him from writing a series of so-called inside articles on the mys-

what Walsh really knows about the case. (THE END)

tery for a New Jersey newspaper. The articles

appeared, but they didn't contain one-tenth of the

ed and Desperate American Girls in Paris



igman school of dancing. Later she returned Paris and lived for a time in a studio in Montrnasse. If she still has her glittering bracelets d rings she no longer wears them. Life has rangely sobered her.

If another American girl had had her own ay she would not be in the land of the living day; Paris would have seen the tragic end of She is Clare de Lorez, who later went to ollywood. Clare was in Paris with her sister, elma, a noted dancer who appeared at the do, in the Champs Elysees, the management of hich insured her shapely legs for 500,000 francs.

At the Bal Tabarin, which Sandrini made mous for its eight Can-can girls and its almost ide revue, Clare met and madly fell in love with member of the Greek Parliament. But when eir engagement to marry was announced, the an's prominent family objected to what it called unsuitable union for him, with a great career nead. He, too, came to see it in that light and ne night at dinner had a stormy parting with e giri.

The quarrel had been violent enough to attract the at-ntion of their waiter, and as the Greek walked away, the rvant saw Clare take some tablets from her handbag and rallow them. They were bichloride of mercury, and as are lifted a glass to drink the water which would have solved them and killed her, the waiter took it from her. She went to the women's dressing room on the same rand. Again he frustrated her. A physician was sum-



Dora Ruby, Greatly Admired American Dancer, Whose Noted Stage Partner, Ernest van Duren, Killed Himself When Beautiful Edmonde Guy, His First Dancing Companion, Left Him for a Rich Prince.

moned and antidotes were administered. She was taken to a hospital and for days it was not believed she would live. But medical skill prevailed at last, and Clare re-turned to America. Paris had taught her a sorry lesson.

NEXT WEEK-Further dramatic chronicles of the despair and heart-break which have overtaken so many young American men and women in their search for distinction in the arts—or even for a livelihood—in Paris.

EVERYDAY LIFE OF J. PIERPONT MORGAN

OF DETECTIVES CONSTANTLY GUARDING HIS MANSIONS, IS HORRIFIED AT FAST AUTO DRIVING, DREADS TRAINS AND AIRPLANES AND "EATS UP" MYSTERY STORIES. JAMES R. McCARTHY STARTS THIS UNUSUAL STORY NEXT SUNDAY.

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

THE CIRCLE OF DOORS.

(Seck Hawkins and Detective Jeckerson have been threatened by Fong Shu for sending four of his sons to prison. The boys of the Fair and Square Club make their summer camp on Seven Willows Island. Seck and Jeckerson discover Fong Shu's headquarters in a tunnel on the island. The tunnel leads to the old log cabin, where they hear the owner of the island talking with a young Chinese, who says "I am the hand—" With Stormle, the Great Dane, Hawkins and Jeckerson decide to go back and investigate a side tunnel.)

RAB that dog. Haw-kins!" came Jeckerson's whispering voice, close to my ear, in the dark passage. He had suddenly turned off his flashlight.

"I've got him, Jeckerson!" I whispered back, as I gripped the Great Dane by his brass-studded "Whoa, Stormie! Hold

The big dog obeyed, and stood beside me alert and quivering in every muscle. He, too, had sensed the same danger that had made Jeckerson whisper his warning in

"What was it?" I whispered, as Jeckerson gripped my arm and we huddled close together in the damp and dark passage of the

Island tunnel. "I'm not sure," answered Jeck erson, in a guarded tone, "but I thought I saw a sudden flash of green light pass quickly just ahead, there."

"It's where the side tunnel meets the one we are in," I said,

"Yes, I know," said Jeckerson "Something seemed to flash in a green light—or a green light was

suddenly whisked past—"
"The Fong Shu!" I whispered. suddenly. "He is here, Jeckerson! That old magician always appears in a green glow of light-"
"Hush!"

Together we listened, standing close together in the dark, Jeckerson gripping my arm, while I gripped Stormie. The big dog strained at his harness, and I had difficulty in holding him. His low growl rose suddenly into a threatening, half-smothered bark, which luckily I silenced by pressing my fingers into his shaggy throat.

But no further sound nor sight came to us. Slowly the tension gave way, and both Jeckerson and I breathed easier. Even Stormie relaxed—I could feel the hair on his spine slowly settle down.
"Well, what was it?" I asked

'I confess I don't know," said Jeckerson. "I'm willing to own these Chinese fellows are more clever than I ever hoped to be. Yet we've got their secret—if we

can only dig it out!"
"We don't have to dig," I said. "Jeckerson, let's leave Stormie lead us-he can smell a rat quick-

er than we-'All right, but hold on to his harness, son! Let him take us along till we come to the side tunnel-that's the thing that's got

me interested-Cautiously we went forward. Jeckerson again flashed his pocket light along the narrow floor and

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Seckatary Hawkins:

We paused for a few moments at the entrance to the side tunnel, and listened. But not a soun I was to be heard. It was as dark and as silent as a tomb!

"Just a moment, Hawkins," whispered Jeckerson. "Do you know where this tunnel will take

"No," I whispered back. "It's been a long time since I was down here. Let's go see."
"You're not afraid, son?"

"No, of course not. Are you?"
"There's just one thing we've got to be careful about. Hawkins. That Chinaman back yonder, the one whose voice we heard above the trap-door that opens in the floor of the log house. should come back this way before we can get out of the side tunnel-well, I'm afraid we'll have a fight on our hands-

"Oh, we're two to one, Jecker He's the fellow who should be afraid-come on, let's go!'

right, son!" "All right, son!" Jeckerson chuckled as he gripped my arm. "Keep a strong hold on that big hound, won't you? He would give us dead away if he got loose and went blundering ahead-

"He's no blunderbuss, Jeckerson -Stormie's got more sense than any dog I've ever known. I'd trust him with my life—" "All right, then, let him lead the

Go ahead, into the side tunnel!"

The path sloped down. It was very cool, and a soft rush of air came fanning our faces as we proceeded down the dark tunnel. The footing was as smooth as the floor of a hallway. But when I happened to reach out once and touch the wall, I found it was very damp; in fact it was moist as though it had been sprayed with water. Yet no water was in the air, and the wind that fanned our faces was fresh and cool and invigorating. These old caves in this section of the country are always interesting, always opening up new problems for a fellow to solve-but we had other things to think about now-Stormie's back was again bristling and I had to clutch his throat again to smother his rising growl.

'Jumping Jehosaphat!" exclaimed Jeckerson in a whisper, as we suddenly entered a large, circular cavern, and he threw the light of his pocket electric up from the floor to the walls. "Look at that, Hawkins!"

"Yeah!" I exclaimed. "Well, we've surely got the Fong Shu's secret hiding place, Jeckerson! Look at all those paintings—all stood against the round wallthey look like Chinese paintings. all right—look at that one with the butterflies—and that one, with the silver moons-

'Careful, Hawkins!" Jeckerson's whisper came like a hiss. "They're not only paintings-son, they are doors-little narrow doors in that

round wall-He turned swiftly, at a slight sound. His light turned with him.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

Street or R. F. D.

CityState.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

in filling this coupen, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Behind us, on either side of the tunnel entrance, were a number of similarly painted doors. But Jeckerson was not a moment too soon in turning. For the sound that had turned him was the opening, at one and the same time, of all of these painted doors. They seemed to snap back, as with secret spring hinges, and framed in each opening stood a Chinaman, richly garbed in all the fin-ery of the Orient. A soft, green light seemed to emanate from each narrow doorway. We were too bewildered to move-a sudden burst of harsh laughter swung us around to face the central opening in front of us. To my horror, I became aware of a short,

and I were simply smothered with Chinamen. The result was that we found ourselves, about three minutes later, chained to big iron rings, set fast into the stone walls of the cavern. Jeckerson and I were chained hand and feet to the walls, and an extra chair fastened to a leather belt around our waists. Stormie had been chained opposite to us, an ugly iron chain having been snapped out his harness and fastened to a big ring in the wall. The doors remained open until we had been securely chained, then all the Chinese but one had gone back into their respective panel doors, the doors had closed upon them, and we were alone, save one! All but one had gone back



narrow door, about whom there seethed a green glow of light, the intensity of which seemed to lend its color to every door in the circle about him. It was the Fong Shu!

"Step into my parlor, gentlemen!" came his high-pitched, querulous voice. "As the spider said to his esteemed friend, the We have been expecting you! It was quite natural that you would seek me out, even in these remote dungeons of Mother I am glad to welcome Nature. you. But I have no further time to give to you—my esteemed colleagues shall see to it that you are well cared for—while I take my leave of you-ha-ha-ha! Ha-Heh-heh-heh! Hehha-ha!

The sound of the fading, mocking laughter was suddenly cut off as his wheel-chair receded and the panel in front of him snapped shut. From another of the nar-row doorways stepped an aged Chinaman of great height, about whose middle ran a wich belt of felt, and from which there dangled a big brass ring upon which were many keys of all sizes. He grinned as he stood before us.

"I am Fang Chin!" he announc-"I am keeper of the keys. I am obliged to chain you-

What!" cried Jeckerson. "Hawkins, loose the dog upon them! I let Stormie go. I loosed him upon them, all right, but Stormie did not have a chance. He was immediately pounced upon by every one of those Chinese, as they sprang from their narrow doorways-Stormie and Jeckerson

keeper of the keys. He new was going leisurely about lighting a few lanterns that stood upon ornate pedestals in the center of the cavern. He smiled at us as he lit the lanterns. Fang Chin did, and then, all of a sudden, he saw Stormie, my big dog, straining at his chain, and staring at him.

was fighting for me, now!

"Command the dog!" he said, turning to us, as we stood chained. "Else I shall kill him! Command him to lie down!"

And I hestitated just an instant. I glanced up at Jeckerson. He was staring at me—with a look that told me he trusted me to do the right thing in this hour of need.

"Stormie!" I cried, loudly Come to me, Stormie! Stormie! Stormie! Stormie! Come to me. Come on, . Stormie Stormie! Stormie!

The dog suddenly seemed to go mad. My cries had set him in motion—he was leaping, straining barking-rushing back to the wall coming forward again at a leap. only to fall back again as the chain stopped his rush-again and again he tried and failed-again and again I called to h' 1 to come to me-and then, all of a sud-

"He's made it!" cried Jeckerson. "Look, Hawkins-Stormie's broken

It was that cheap little harness around his throat and neck that broke-not the chain! But it set Stormle free-he was free again, without any collar or harness that bound him to me or made him acknowledge me as his owner or

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baseball player who was making a slide for home on a fast throw from second base, and it was lucky he did, too, for Stormie was right at his heels, his jaws ready

to take a hunk out of the China-

man's leg.

master-but he was fighting for

me, now-he made for the keeper

of the keys as soon as he was

Chin! "Call off your dog, gentle-

"Run for the boy!" shrieked Jeckerson. "Run toward the boy

-he's the only one who can com-

The Chinaman ran towards me.

I backed away to the wall-as

close as I could get to the ring

into which was tied the chain

that bound me hand and foot.

Fang Chin flew into me as a

mand the dog, Fang Chin-

men-call him off-"

"Take him off!" cried Fang

"Grab those keys, Hawkins!" cried Jeckerson. But he might have saved his breath. Fang Chin was so close to me now that it was easy for me to snatch the keys from his belt. With one hand I gave the keys to Jeckerson, with the other I held Stormie's throat away from Fang Chin's leg.

Jeckerson tried all the keys until he found the ones that would unlock us from the chains to which we were fastened. And when we were free, I allowed Stormie to poke his black muzzle into the whimpering face of Fang Chin and remind him how close he might have been to death and disaster had things not happened as they did.

"Come on!" whispered Jecker-"Grab that dog by the scruff of the neck and let's beat it out of here!"

I had a difficult time making Stormie come along. He wanted the worst kind to take a chunk out of Fang Chin's leg. But finally I got him to follow Jeckerson and me along the dark tunnel through which we had come. Fang Chin, the last I saw of him, was lying on the floor of the cavern from which we had escaped. I had thrown his ring of

keys beside him, but he apparently had taken no notice of them. As we flew along the tunnel through which we had entered

this terrible place, Jeckerson's pocket flashlight lit up the passage ahead of us. Suddenly a dark shape, which I knew for a Chinaman, because of his little round cap with a pompom in the center of it, loomed up ahead of

"I say!" it called out to us. "If you will be so kind—"
"Get out of the way!" snapped Jeckerson. "We're getting out of

here-"But I say! I am the hand-" Come on, Hawkins! Get out of the way, fellow! There! I'm sorry, but we're in a big hurry, fellow! Come on, Hawkins! This way out! And we're going out!

Have you got Stormie?"
"Yes, I'm holding his ear and we're right behind you.

"All right, then, let's keep going!"
Which we did.

(Continued Next Week.) Copyright, 1933, by Robt. F. Schulkers. Dear Pen Pals:

What do you all do on a rainy day? Now, don't all jump up and say, "Raise an umbrella!" Of course, if you go out, you do; but most boys and girls don't go out on a rainy day, and there are a lot of entertaining things to do indoors. Some of us who spend the summer in tents don't like rainy days very much; and if it storms and thunders and the wind blows your tent down on top of your head-oh, boy!

When you write your letter this week, tell me what you do on rainy days to help pass the time and forget the dreary day. days must be dark and dreary you know, and the sunshine seems all the brighter afterward. If you do not like to write about weather, think of the rainy day as the wise man who advised us to "Save for a rainy day." Of course, he had in mind a possible time in future when we may need the pennies and nickels that we might save on surshiny days when everything runs smoothly. 'Make hay while the sun shines' a wonderful rule to followthrift is a wise thing to practice. and every boy and girl in our club should strive to acquire it.

Don't be discoured when you fail. Get up and tackle the again, harder than before. If you have written letters in previous weeks and have not won, remember that a quitter never wins. Buckle down to the job and see it through. You are bound to get somewhere if you keep going. So try and try again.

A very interesting letter from a member of our club who lives in South Carolina, who will be sent a book of our earlier adventures.

Dear Sack:

We are sweltering under the heat now, but that is part of summer, and I love it. Summer is the one season in which we ran relax and do just as we please.

Isn't it wonderful to sleep late, no lessons to get, go swimming or to the movies if we like! Yacation is in my bones!

movies if we like! Vacation is in buy bones!

Seriously, though I am reading lots this summer. Seek. I am not wasting quite as much of my time as some parts of this letter sound.

My pen pals! Oh, they are all wonderful! I have quite a number, but I'd like to have a few more from Texas. New Mexico, Georgia and Arizona. Everybody is cordially invited to write, though. I like very much to write and receive letters.

I like very hund the letters.

Seck, my sole ambition is to be a writer. I think it would be swell to write a book, story, or even a poem that people would enjoy reading.

Yours, fair and square.

IMOGENE GADDY.

Dillon. South Carolina.

And now once more we adjourn this meeting until a week hence. when we will gather again around this page and hear from other members. Get busy at once and start your letter for the contest.

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Remember the prizes, and don't let the hot weather stop you. Make up your mind that you can win, and you will.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square.



Dear Seck:

I am living up to our fine slogan. "A Guitter Never Wins and a Winner Navar Guits."

So, will he or she please write to me. I will be I's years old next October 19.

I will be in the tenth grade in achool next term. I go to Douglasville High school. Our school had to close early last term on account of measles epidemic. Gee! "wotta break for those who didn't have the measles." They will have a long vacation but I was one of the unfortunate ones. That was one time when luck surely didn't come my way. I had the measles and can't go in the good "ole" swimming hole" for a long time.

I want lots of pen pals. especially do I want a pen pal from Brocklyn. N. Y. I would like to have foreign pen pals and also one from California.

BERTIE MAE CAMP (13).

Winsten, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I supose you had begun to think that our club had fallen down again on the job of writing. I had not forgetten but did not get to it until today.

Ever since we organized our club, we have been seeking a mascot. We discussed it at every 'meeting but could not think of anything. In one of our last meetings, we decided on a large hackberry tree near our meeting place on which we have our 'Seckatary Hawkins' nickname initials.

I think our club has about everything it needs except for the page of the paper which tells of your adventures and the one on which the letters are printed. We have tried almost every possible way of getting the paper and just can't get it. If this letter happens to be in print and anyone sees it who does not save the paper and would be willing to send us your pages each week after he is through with it, would certainly help us a great deal. We would certainly be willing to pay the postage to get it here. If anyone is willing to send us the paper, just drop a card to Daisy Madaris, Coatopa, Ala., and tell us so.

Yours, fair and square.

DAISY MADARIS, 13.

Coatopa, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club two months and I sure do like it, especially your motto. I am 12 years eld and will be in the eighth grade next year. I have dark brown hair and blue even I would be very glad if other members or your club would write to me.

Yours, fair and square.

CONSTANCE RUSH.
Olanta, S. C.

Today's Prize. Raleigh, Ga., July 23, 1933.

Dear Seck:

Each day I read your stories in the paper and I feel like I know you as a friend. I wish that I could be with you on the old riv-er bank. I am the son of a disabled World War veteran. mother and I have a great responsibility with my father. I do not have time to go camping and things like other boys.

We live four and one-half miles from Warm Springs; go there of-ten. Not long ago the pool was full of C. C. C. workers and we enjoyed watching them very much. My mother and I are great pals and we enjoy each

other's pleasures. I have a collie dog who is very smart. He will wash his face and many other tricks.

I have traveled a lot. I have ad many interesting adventures. I like to go places and see things. One time in Florida I had an interesting adventure. A companion and I were walking about a nice swimming hole. We pulled off our clothes and went in.

I was the first out so I thought would play a trick on my chum by tying knots in his clothes. I looked and all our clothes were gone. I looked and looked for them. A cow had eaten my shirt and my chum's pants, so we had to go home half-dressed that day. Yours, fair and square;

BENNIE LINDSEY Raleigh, Ga.

IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

ERY often the most important work of the garden is slighted to a great extent. This is the work of thorough preparation of the soil before the planting is actually car-ried on, whether of seeds, plants bulbs. The statement is so true and so evident, that it hardly seems believable that this work of preparation is being slighted. and yet most of our troubles in

the garden may be laid to lack of thorough soil preparation. Just before the flower is ready to bloom, or just before the vegetable is ready to be eaten, any gardener is anxious and willing to go to almost any extreme to take the proper care of the plants but the time for that work is past, and if the proper preparation of we will have to be satisfied with an inferior flower or vegetable Much has been said and written within recent years about the constantly increasing disease among present time. Almost every year new diseases or new insects pear. There has been a theory advanced, and there may be a basis of truth in it, that the reason for the prevalency of disease is that the plant is not being grown properly, and is therefore in a weakened condition and disease or insects find an easy en-

With the general characteristics of good garden soil, almost every amateur gardener is familiar. If the soil is too light and sandy, heavier soil should be added, along with some sort of humus. If the soil is too heavy, then sand, wood askes and lime may be added to

The plant regardless of its origin-bulb, seed or cuttingmust have the proper food in the soil before it starts growing. The plant depends upon only two sources for all of its food, ab-sorption through the roots and absorption through the leaves. For both of these functions to be carried on there is one thing that is necessary, and that is plenty of moisture.

It is a fact that the amount of water varies in percentage from 60 per cent to 90 per cent in the plant itself, but the most impor-tant part of that statement lies in the fact that for each pound of water that actually stays in the plant and becomes a part of it. usually 95 or more pounds have evaporated through the leaves. By a simple bit of arithmetic it may seen that for each pound of solid matter in your garden, there has been used from 500 to 1,000 pounds of water. If you will stop and think about that fact it will be evident how important a part moisture plays in every garden.

There are a number of ways that moisture-bearing humus may be supplied for the average vegetable garden. Very few gardens during the fall are as large as those used in the spring. For that reason there is usually a large part of the garden lying idle throughout the winter time. And there is usually

no good reason why this land could not be used for some sort of winter cover crop. These so-called winter cover crops, such as alfalfa, crimson clover, bur clover, red clover, Austrian winter peas or hairy vetch, will serve to answer our question about water storage. The growth of the plant itself during the winter will add a certain amount of humus to the soil, and if these plants are turned under in the spring a very large amount of

imus will have been added. One of the best winter cover crops for small gardens is hairy or winter vetch, sometimes called the cow pea of the winter. Another similar plant is Austrian winter peas, very widely grown in the south, particularly in Alabama. Vetch is particularly easily grown and is a consistently heavy grower. When planted during the late summer or early fall as a cover crop, it prevents leaching and washing of the garden. Like

all legumes, it improves the land. adding nitrogen and organic nitrate to the soil. Besides nitro-gen, vetch furnishes organic mat-ter which is valuable in improving the physical condition of the soil and in making available the mineral elements of plant food in the

It is in this improvement of the mechanical condition of the soil

caved vegetable matter in exactly the manner in which nature in-tended it to be added. VEGETABLES IN THE GARDEN.

While a part of our garden is being improved, while we are thinking about next year, let us not forget that much may, and must be done now for vegetables to be used during the fall and winter. Swiss chard is one of the



that we, as backyard gardeners, are continually interested. If the soil is in the proper mechanical it is a comparatively simple matter to add sufficient plant food for the vegetable or the flower plant's proper growth.

For the average backyard garden, improvement of the mechanical condition of the soil means the adding of humus. Humus is a word that is used more in garden discussions than any other one word, and there is probably more misunderstanding over this term than over any other. It is simply decayed vegetable matter and there is no medium that can hold water to better advantage for gardening work than the proper amount of humus, or decayed vegetale matter, in the soil. Through the planting of winter cover crops we are supplying de-

fool-proof vegetables like spinach. in its certainty to produce. It is a logical successor to the spinach crop for greens, as it starts in production as the spinach yields to hot weather and goes out of business. It also may be planted earlier in the fall than spinach. Chard is the ideal greens for the city garden because of the large output from small space.

It is a beet that is so busy making top that it does not have time to make a root to speak of. It is also of fair complexion, while the beet is ruddy. The old-fashioned way of using chard was to pull up entire plant when gathering it for the table. The modern and improved way is to cut the leaves and let the plant keep on producing, which it will do most

Like beet, the seed should not

be sown very thickly, as each seed is a bunch of seeds, in fact. It should be thinned to two inches apart, and as the plants crowd each other they can be pulled to leave them six inches apart for permanent cutting. While chard is used mostly for

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its greens, the thick, fleshy midribs and stems may be served separately cooked like asparagus. They have a very delicate flavor prepared in this manner. While it will grow under the most adverse circumstances, rich

soil and good cultivation do wonders in producing heavy foliage and nicer stems and mid-ribs. SPINACH. Spinach is the easiest garden

crop and the surest to produce something in the way of an edible vegetable, no matter how badly it is treated. There is a tendency among gardeners in urban districts to pass by spinach as a home garden crop because it is so plentiful in the market and is sold at a reasonable price, but this is a mistake, as it is the earliest crop to be harvested at home and in quality, fresh garden spinach is

superior to the market type.

Spinach may be sown from the first of August until the first or fifteenth of October.

More spinach seed is wasted. probably, than that of any other vegetable, because it usually is poured into the row or broadcast thickly so that no one spinach plant in the row or bed has a fair chance to produce. It should be sown very thinly in rows six inches apart and the plants thinned to six inches apart. Then you will get real spinach.

Spinach should be sown in fairly rich, loamy soil and should be fertilized at the time of planting. It should be fertilized again with some good, complete plant food, having an analysis of about 10-6-4. during the growing season, at intervals of two to four weeks.

BEANS. The early varieties of beans, both butter beans and string beans, may be planted during the

first week in August, with the expectation of getting a fairly good crop, unless the fall frosts come unusually early.

The two best varieties of bush

beans for this section are Red Valentine and Stringless Green Pod. Probably the one best variety of lima or butter beans is Henderson's Bush Lima. It is particularly important in planting beans at this time of the year, that they be planted in good, rich loamy soil and be fertilized very heavily. It is only by growing them very fast and being able to pick the first beans to appear during the fifth or sixth week after planting, that we may have a satisfactory planting this late.

TURNIPS.

August is the accepted month for planting all varieties of turnips, including Seven Top for greens. Shogoin for greens and turnips. as well as our old favorite, Purple

PERENNIAL HERBS.

A great many of the common herbs used in the kitchen may well be grown in the garden. Some of these are perennials and should be planted during this month in order that a good crop may be grown for next year. Some of the more common varieties of perennial herbs are balm, catnip, dill. horehound, lavender, roser sage, thyme and wormwood.

Sage, the standby for poultry dressings, may be easily raised from seed. Half a dozen plants will yield an ample supply of leaves. The sage is a salvia and is an ornamental plant in the garden, the peculiar tone of the leaves giving a name to a color, sage green.

The main idea with these and other herbs is to give each plant room enough to develop to full capacity. The more room it has, the more leaves it will produce, and in most of them it is the dried leaves that give the flavor.

Dill is a biennial and must be

planted each year. This is the

proper time for planting dill seed,

for good plants next year. It is at this time of the year that a great many housewives are trying to find that it is next to impossible to locate a good supply. this reason dill should be found in almost every home garden. As a substitute for dill leaves to use in making dill pickles, the seeds may be used.

In times such as these are, let us not slight our vegetable garden. A great many vegetables may be planted in the fall, that are not commonly planted at that time. Some of these that should not be overlooked, other than collards and cabbages and turnip greens which are always remembered. are beets, carrots, kale, Irish potatoes, onions, English peas, winter radishes and winter spinach

WHAT TO DO IN JULY.

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SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. Those that chew may be controlled by the use of any arsenical apray, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The line, these aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum aprays or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews, blights and black spot, the Massey dust, Bordeaux or Volck; for bean beetles a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the department of agriculture of Alabama.

FERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. For the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer, about 12-4-4 will make them grow off quickly.

LAWNS: For best results tawns should have a monthly application of a good high-grade fortilizer followed by a thorough nosking. Patch the bare apots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

SPRING BULBS: Tulip and daffodil bulbs may be taken up and transplanted at this time, now that the tops are turning yellow. These bulbs should be dried in a cool, shady, well-ventilated spot. This transplanting is not necessary.

RUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees.

not necessary.

RUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time of the year for pruning all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, bridal wreath, bush honeysuckle, redbud and all other shrubs blooming before the month of June.

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116 Ardor.

120 Rip.

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king's service.

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50 Sporting game.

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32 Abstain.

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39 Pole.

40 Smell.

43 Drunkard.

46 Keeper of

records.

47 Macaws.

62 Vase.

45 Flower.

Shakespeare's

'As You Like It.'

17 Striped African

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117 Freed from

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This Case?

By PETER LEVINS.

USTICE in Kentucky appears to have a tricky problem in the extraordinary case of Andrew Vansant Fox, young prosecuting attorney who is acthe murder of his parents. Various mysterious circumstances indicated, according to the authorities, that Fox attempt-"perfect crime," and he is being held for the action of the grand jury. However, there is a wide division of opinion as to his guilt or innocence.

In view of the unknown facts of this case, it is difficult to de-termine what are and what are not significant events. For instance, on April 4, 1931, Andrew Fox's pretty wife, the former Leonora Thomas, of Frankfort, kissed him an affectionate good-by and departed for a visit to her parents. A few days later she wrote Fox at their home in Maysville that she wasn't coming back to him. Later she obtained a divorce and married a doctor in West Palm Beach, Fla.

That same month of April, 1931, the ancestral home of the prose-cutor's parents, Claiborne and Emma Vansant Fox. down-state at Elizaville, in Fleming county, burned to the ground. All the occupants, including Andrew Fox, who was visiting his parents at the time, escaped uninjured. The date of this fire was April

One year to the day later a fire broke out in the home occupied by young Fox and his parents, at the corner of Main and E. 2d streets, Maysville, This time only Andrew escaped. His father and mother were found

dead in their bed. The flames were first seen at 11:45 p. m., by occupants of a assing automobile. The tourists knocked at the front door of Van D. Bowling, who lived next door, and Bowling summoned the fire department.

Other neighbors gathered, broke a window in the downstairs bed-room. In the dancing flames they beheld Claiborne Fox and his wife motionless in their high-back an-

tique walnut bed. The shouts of neighbors aroused Prosecutor Fox, who was in the bedroom immediately above that of his parents. (This was before the firemen arrived.) Fox opened a window, yelled that he would be right down, and a moment later he burst out of the house. wearing a pair of trousers over his

"My mother and father are in he shouted, and made an attempt to enter their bedroom through a window. He was restrained.

The firemen soon had the flames under control. The house was not seriously damaged. Firemen dragged Mr. and Mrs. Fox out of the bedroom and into the yard. But they were dead.

Firemen Lloyd Means and Andrew Read carefully examined the couple's bedroom. They noted that the windows and doors had been closed and that the fire had been centered on and about the

Suddenly Means sniffed the air near the bed then looked at his companion.

'Come here, Andy," he said. "See if you smell anything queer about the bed-clothes."

Fireman Reed did so, and then he, too, looked startled. "Kerosene!" he gasped. Means nodded.

They proceeded upstairs to Prosecutor Fox's room. According to their testimony, the damage by fire in that room had been four times greater than in room below. They also declared that Andrew Fox had not slept the bed, although the covers had been turned down."

An insurance adjuster, David Caldwell, was called in to make an examination. He reported that, in his opinion, two fires had been started, one in each bedroom, and that both had been incendiary. He termed the blaze in the downstairs bedroom a "flash fire" and declared it had damaged "on! small area in the ceiling." He inthe downstairs quite independent of the blaze

in the prosecutor's room. Questioned, he said he had reached home from the office at 4:30 p. m. had not gone out again. and had retired at 10 o'clock. This statement was questioned when William Swisher said he met Fox in front of a downtown drug store shortly after 10 p. m., and Mrs. William Kinsler stated Fox had told her he had been home just an hour when he was aroused by

City, county and state authorities tackled the case. Coroner Albert S. Knox, in charge of the investigation, called in Detective Ora Slater, famed sleuth of Cincinnati. Many Maysville residents resented the attempt to build up a case of murder against their

prosecuting attorney.
Claiborne and Emma Fox had been respected residents of Fleming county for over a half a century before their home burned at Elizaville. As near as investiga tors could discover, this blaze had originated from an over-heated oil burner in an incubator which Mrs. Fox kept in the dining room of her home.

Prosecutor Fox, at the time of the first fire, had arrived only an hour or two before the thing happened. He had not yet unpacked his bag.

Neighbors reported that Mrs. Fox Sr. had inherited about \$100,-000 from the Vansant family, but unfortunate investments and the expense of putting her only child through Centre College and the school of the University of Kentucky, and getting him estab-Ashed in practice, had greatly depleted her estate. She herself had carried no life insurance, but her husband had been insured for \$5,000.

This seemed to established a possible motive until detectives learned that Claiborne Fox had borrowed on the policy until only was realizable on his death.

Old friends at Elizaville spoke highly of Prosecutor Fox. According to them, Andrew had been devoted to his parents, had no bad habits, and never got into the usual scrapes. He had been, they said, in all respects a model son, and therefore it was utterly absurd to suspect him of murder. It was, indeed, unthinkable. Then detectives 'earned of an

attachment between Fox and Miss Edna Robertson, pretty Maysville girl of good family. He had been courting her, it was said, for fourteen months

During all this courting period, the sleuths were told, Mrs. Clai-borne Fox, who proudly traced her ancestry to a long line of dis-tinguished men, had not invited the young woman to her home: indeed, she had frowned upon Miss Robertson as a possible daughter-in-law.

Miss Robertson, on the other hand, was said to have scorned society and figuratively turned up her nose at the idea of a family

Was the motive buried somewhere in this alleged difference between Fox and his mother?

While the investigation continued, the prosecutor lived on the poultry farm of his mother's sister, Mrs. William E. Pyles, eight miles below Maysville. One night, several days after the tragedy Coroner Knox and several other officers visited the farm, and asked Fox to come along with them He had been out in the barn with his cousin Eugene and went along with the officers in his shirt

They took him to the cemetery at Mayslick, where Claiborne and Emma Fox were buried. They questioned him, there at the graves. But the suspect would make no admissions. Quite the contrary, he insisted he had loved his parents devotedly, and that their deaths had been a profound shock to him.

Mrs. Pyles, interviewed later. declared that her sister expected Andrew to marry again. "I have heard her tell him that he was too young-27-to let one unfortunate experience wreck his life. I never heard her utter a word of objection to Miss Robertson becoming his wife.'

However, on May 15 Coroner Knox swore out warrants charging Fox with killing his parents.

The young lawyer was in the chicken barn on the Pyles farm when Sheriff John Marshall, of Mason county, and Deputy Richard Lloyd arrived to take him into custody. He displayed no sur-prise when the warrants were read him and made no comment. His uncles, William Pyles and W. Fox, accompanied him to Maysville, where he retained Attorney B. S. Grannis to represent him.

Fox was arraigned before Judge H. P. Purnell and was committed to jail without bond. Upon advice of his attorney, he declined

to be questioned or interviewed. The inquest and examining trial followed three days later. Close to a thousand persons the ancient courthouse, erected in 1838, to view and hear what promised to be a sensational proceeding. Not in many years had such a case broken in that region Purnell warned the crowd that the building was swaving and that they remained at their own risk. Only one person responded -a bald-headed man who slowly walked out of the room amid the

laughs of the spectators. Witnesses related the story of the fire, the finding of the two bodies, the smell of kerosene on the bedclothes, and the insurance adjuster gave his opinion that there had been not one but two fires.

Dr. A. F. Murphy, county health officer, testified that there were no signs of smoke or flames on the tongues or in the lungs of the victims, and that the blood of the victims had not coagulated when found. He said he had examined the bodies for signs of external injuries and had found none.

Dr. E. S. Maxwell, a pathologist who assisted in the postmortem examination, confirmed Dr. Murphy's findings, and added that the hair of Mrs. Emma Fox been saturated with kero-

sene Both doctors testified that in their opinions Mr. and Mrs. Fox had been dead at least an hour before the fire started.

report from a laboratory stated that there had been no traces of poison in the internal organs of Claiborne Fox. Apparently there had been no similar examination of the woman's body, for no report was submitted.

Coroner Knox questioned wit-nesses regarding the time of the tragedy. Several neighbors de-clared they had arrived at the tragedy. scene at 11:40 p. m., and members of the fire department timed their arrival at 11:53. A clock in the bedroom of the dead couple had stopped at 11:59.

Another important issue in the trial was whether Prosecutor Fox had been asleep when the fire started. The firemen testified that bed had not been slept in and was only mussed when one of their number fell through the flooring of the attic and another stood on the bed to use an ex-

tinguisher. Judge Purnell himself took a hand in the questioning when Ernest Claypoole and Ellis Fields, the tourists who discovered the

What Is Justice in Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS. 1 Unkempt, weedy growths.

65 One solicitous

language.

67 Daily record.

painter.

ment.

76 Crazy.

68 Son of Vulcan.

69 Famous Venetian

71 Turkish govern-

75 Reform, correct.

layer of the skin.

72 Baluster of a

staircase.

77 Consumer.

80 Fortress in

Armenia.

Africa.

83 Dealt out.

85 Branches.

89 Advocate.

95 Mistake.

97 Despised. 100 Darnels.

91 Fled.

81 River in west

86 Watering place

in Germany.

87 Manufacture of

earthenware.

92 Anchor rings.

93 Channel from a

shore inland.

102 Deity of Sycorax in Shakespeare's

'Tempest.'

107 Team of horses

harnessed one

109 Fruit of elm, ash

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106 War fleet.

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111 Truce.

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66 Reject with dis-

6 Fibula or brooch.

10 Stupor. 14 Famous pianist and composer.

19 A large, low horse truck. 20 Buffalo of

Celebes. 21 One of the sons of Miled.

22 Compound ether. 23 Pertaining to the planet Mars. 24 Sky.

26 Orb. 27 Cassava. 29 Storm

30 Ridge of mountains and craggy rocks. 31 Defamation.

34 In place.

37 Rodent. 38 Goes at a certain pace. 39 Swab.

42 Raises. 44 Male relations 46 Crude. 49 Entrance to a mine.

51 Greek poet of Lesbos. 53 College officers 54 Persian fairy. 55 Parts of the feet.

57 Mountain range in Asia. 59 Numeral. 60 Lawful. 63 Idler.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



fire, testified that they held Fox while entering the room where his

parents were trapped. Defense Attorney Grannis made light of the two-fire idea. He attempted to show that that fire upstairs could have been caused the blaze downstairs, spreading to the extent it did while firemen were centering their efforts on quenching the flames on the ground floor and rescuing the apparently unconscious couple.

Fox consulted with his attorney throughout the examination of witnesses, suggesting a question now and then. He did not, however, take the stand.

One of the firemen testified that at Andrew Fox's request he had searched for Mrs. Fox's three diamond rings and found them under the pillow. He had turned them over to the prosecutor.

The crowd broke into applause Commonwealth Attorney Marmaduke Hargett turned to Grannis and shouted:

"If the defendant didn't do it. who did?'

"I am not the state's attorney." retorted Grannis. "If I were I think I might find who did it." Hargett snorted. "The killing of Mr. and Mrs. Fox was not the deed of an ordinary criminal or hobo. It was the act of one who possessed a brilliant mind."

He insisted that the accused held in jail without bond to await the action of the Mason county grand jury. Grannis fought against this, since the grand jury was not due to meet until September. Harrett cited two circuit opinions to the effect that a defendant could be so held if the court believed there were reasonable grounds to believe he committed the crime or if the presumption were great enough to

"I am willing to omit completely the testimony as to the defend ant's bed not having been slept in, and the evidence pertaining to two separate fires in the house," the state's attorney ar-"We have remaining the testimony of persons living in the

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dead in love an

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got a job, an' she

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sary, but it didn't do no good.

All I got out of her was a promise

to change her mind if I could

show her that natural instincts

couldn't be turned loose without

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"Well. I argued with her an'

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52 Lowest point. 54 Reader. 56 Small party of 67 Avoid 68 Courses of 58 Wrathful.

neighborhood who said they heard various noises before the shouts of fire.

"Two of them had time to partly dress after the alarm of fire had been sounded and to arrive at the scene of the fire before Prosecutor Fox, who was in the room above that of his parents, left the house and came around in front.

He concluded his argument to the court by insisting that the crime could not have been committed without the knowledge and co-operation of the defendant. Defense Attorney Grannis de-

clared it was not right to commit

his client to jail simply because

the prosecution had not found some one else who committed the crime. "I move that the defendant be discharged," Grannis shouted.
"There is not one scintilla of evi-

against him, not enough to authorize a small judgment in a civil suit." Judge Purnell weighed the evidence for nearly an hour, then came slowly out of his chambers and mounted the dais. There he

announced to a hushed court that dence to show that Fox was guilty. the presumption was great enough to warrant holding him without Fox hearing this dropped his head into his arms on the counsel

table and sobbed. A circle of relatives gathered around him.

Grannis asserted he would take immediate steps to free Fox on bond by filing notice in circuit court for hearing a writ of habeas corpus. His plea for a writ, he said, would be based on the constitutionality of holding his client in jail on circumstantial evidence

Later the defense decided not to apply for a writ, since this would have required Fox to outline his defense and thus give the prosecution some valuable tips in the preparation of the case for the commonwealth.

What's the answer in this mystery? Perhaps we'll know later in the year-and perhaps we won't. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution)

"So I was over again yesterday

I got ready to go 1

picked up the cake

an' started off with

it an' she turned

red an' asked what

I was doin'. I told

her I wanted the

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little bolshevik

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Providential, so I

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hauled off an' boxed his ears.

"'How dare you?' Sue May says, an' I told her that was

just another natural instinct I

"She was mad as fire at first.

but she's a good sport an' things

worked out all right. It's lots

after you get bit a few times."

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an' she showed me a cake she'd

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By ROBERT QUILLEN.

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73 Feminine name.

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BY ELY CULBERTSON.

clarer refused to do, however-

perhays feeling that some chance

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

T IS TRUE that laying down one's hand and claiming the balance of the tricks is at times very annoying to the opposition. The line of play which Declarer is planning to pursue is not always clear, and excessive explanation is likely to confuse the entire issue. Some times the matter becomes so involved that the Declarer is unable to decide whether a certain play is obvious or is taking advantage of some information he has gained after he exposed his hand, and the question becomes one of ethics as well as of fact.

All this is freely admitted, but it is nevertheless a fact that failing to claim the balance when the way in which the tricks may be taken is very obvious is also bad policy. The game is unnecessarily delayed and the opponents forced to concentrate on something which requires no concentration whatsoever.

Even so, however, it is not always certain that the Declarer will make a laydown hand. I have in mind the following rather amusing series of incidents which happened not long ago in a New York bridge club.

East. Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding: North South West East 1. Pass 24 Pass 40 10 Pass Pass

The bidding does not call for much comment. Obviously East's bid is a semi-psychic and the North-South pair did quite well to reach a game in the face of it. As a matter of fact, North and South could not have been criticized too severely for reaching a Slam, as this contract is depend ent only on a diamond finesse and a heart break. At any rate, there they are at four hearts.

The Opening lead was a club. which Declarer won in the Dummy with the Ace. At this point the Dummy, somewhat interested in finding out the contents of the South hand, asked to be shown the closed hand. This request was granted and the Dummy grasped the situation at once. Then, in order to find out whether a Slam had been missed, he leaned over to look at East's hand. Seeing the King of diamonds, he decided that it had not, and so told his partner to lay the hand down and claim five, as it was obvious with the trumps breaking that no than one diamond and one spade could be lost. This the De-

existed of playing for some sort His first of a pseudo-squeeze. play was the Queen of hearts and he followed this with two more rounds of the same suit. The trumps being exhausted, Dummy again insisted that Declarer lay his hand down and claim five. Again he was refused and this time the Ten of diamonds was led, Dummy playing low. East won with the King and returned a club. This card Declarer ruffed, and the Dummy now saw that the situation was fast becoming very dangerous-that if Declarer made one more false move the hand would be blocked. He therefore made the same request the third time, this time perhaps somewhat unethically, as he was ner might misplay the hand. Declarer again waived the request aside. He now led a low diamond Dummy, of course, held the trick and now a law spade was led and covered with the King. At this point it was apparent that the blocking situation which was feared by Dummy had actually occurred. All that West had to do was win with the Ace and lead another club, which Declarer would be forced to ruff with his last trump. The Dummy would then hold two high diamonds and the Queen-Ten of spades, and it would consequently be impossible to avoid the loss of the spade trick at the end. Since the hand was being played in a Duplicate match. where every trick might mean the difference between a top and a bottom, it is quite apparent that to make four instead of five rould be quite a serious error By this time Dummy was in agony and was inwardly cursing

rather remarkable event took place, Declarer laid his hand down and said: "Partner, I guess you were right; I cannot male more than five!" This seemed about all that the "orth player was capable of standing, but he had still another surprise in reserve for him. Both the opponents calmly studied the situation for a moment and then threw their cards in.

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his advice. Just as he reached the

height of his rage, however, a

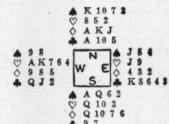
"I guess you're right," they agreed. It took ten minutes for Dum-

my to recover. Sign-offs are extremely valu-

able, principally because they enable a partnership to reach the best possible contract without running the risk of getting too high. However, they must be handled delicately because very often one's partner is likely to confuse them with strengthshowing bids. This situation occurs most often after a "free bid 'as been made.

In the following hand two very fine players failed to reach a laydown game contract because the South player interpreted his partner's bid as a sign-off when it was really a minimum strength

bid made for the purpose of giv-ing partner a further choice. North, Dealer. North-South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West 1♣(1) Pass 1♠(2) 2♡(3) 2♠(4) Pass 2NT(5) Pass 3 (6) Pass Pass (7) Pass

1-This bid may seem somewhat nusual but actually it is the best available. The hand is a little too weak for a vulnerable notrump while the spade suit is much too sub-shaded.

2-Obviously the correct response. 3-A fairly sound non-vulnerable

Overcall. 4-Since this bid is made over an intervening Overcall it shows more strength than it would have if West had passed, 5-Also a fairly strong bid. The hand is worth one more try and South felt that it was bet-

ter to show the stopper in

hearts than to make a rather

doubtful rebid in spades. 6-This was the bid which South finally decided to interpret as a sign-off. Actually it nothing of the sort. Had West never entered the bidding at all the deduction would have been correct, as North would then have been forced to bid either three notrump or spades. The two-heart bid. however, changed the threespade bid from a sign-off to a strong bid. Of course, it is perfectly true that North could have bid three notrump anyway, and probably should have, but the fact that he didn't was no excuse for South's pass.

7-South should bid either three notrump or four spades-preferably the former. As it happens, this can be made while four spades is impossible. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

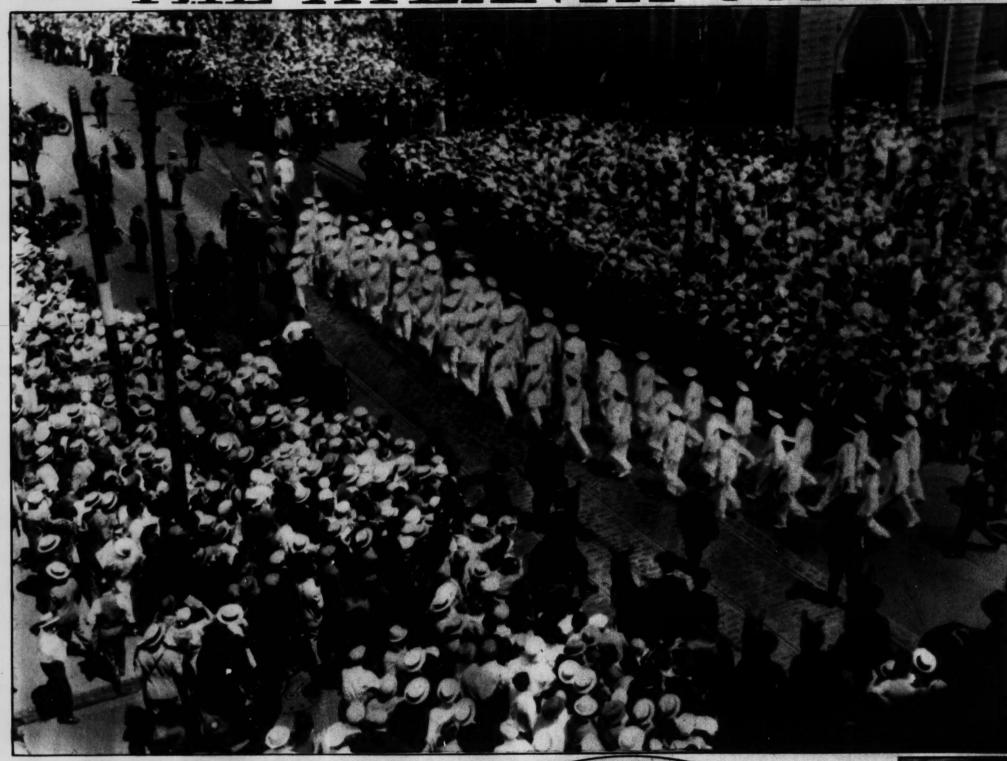
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FASHIONS ON DECK

Planning a sea voyage? Vacation days on shipboard require variety in smart clothes for all occasions. Next Sunday's fashion page tells how!





AN EXCELLENT CLOSE-UP of Wiley Post, the Oklahoman, before he left Siberia on the last half of his "around-the-world flight."

HAIL ITALIAN FLIERS—Thousands of Chicagoans, eager to get a glimpse close up of the members of the Italian air fleet, thronged the streets outside the Holy Name cathedral when the airmen attended a Thanksgiving mass on completion of their epochal 6.100-mile expedition.



GERMAN COUPLES REWED EN MASSE

—The bridal procession after 45 Berlin
couples had been rewed under the "Hitler
ceremony."



PAIR STAR JOINS FAMOUS BEARDED BASEBALL TEAM—Miss Jackie Mitchell, 19-year-old "star" of the Chattanooga baseball team, who has just signed a con-tract to play with the House of David club, famous bearded baseball team,



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SHOWS NEW
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—This famous
mermaid, Katherine Rawls, in a
perfect dive at the
Westchester (N.
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WINS SCREEN
CONTRACT—
Maynard Holmes,
son of Mrs. Jessie
C. Holmes, who is
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"Baby Face." at
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has been signed
to play a part in
Joan Crawford's
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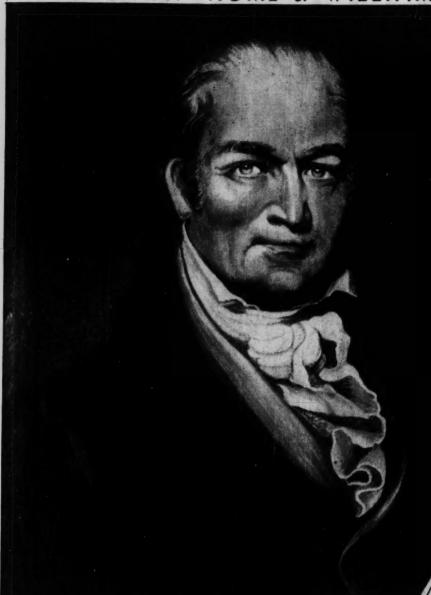
THIS UNUSUAL CAMERA STUDY of a humming-bird on its nest was made near the Athens "Y" camp at Tallulah Falls. (Calloway)

THE CAM-ERAMAN HAD TO BE A TARZAN TO GET THIS PHOTO—Fac-ing the camera for the first time, these lions at the lion farm at El Monte, Cal, seem suspicious of its strange unblinking eye.

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GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

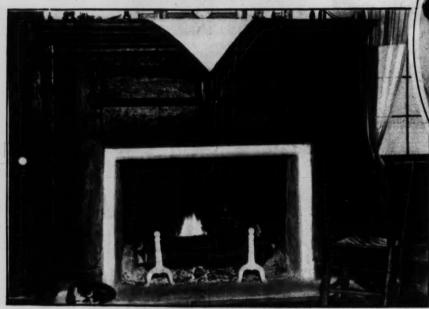
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WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD—Jurist, United States senator, secretary of war, secretary of the treasury, minister to the court of Napoleon and candidate for president of the United States, from a painting recently completed by Lewis C. Gregg, Atlanta portrait painter.



UNDER THIS SLAB, in a graveyard in Oglethorpe county lie the remains of William H. Crawford, considered by historians to have been Georgia's most distinguished son. Judge W. W. Armistead is looking at the modest inscription on the stone. C. J. Haden, Atlanta capitalist, has recently purchased the graveyard from a mortgage com-



THE FIREPLACE IN THE BED CHAMBER OF WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD—President James Monroe was one of the distinguished statesmen who enjoyed the warmth and hospitality of this fireside while visiting the famous Georgian.



THE WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD HOME—The historic home of the great Georgia statesman and diplomat between Athens and Crawford. In a short time the house, that should be a patriotic shrine, will have gone completely to ruin.



MISS VIVIAN NEWBERRY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry, of Atlanta, photographed with her favorite horse at Camp Kowee-ta, where she is spending the summer.



TO BREAK UP RACKETEERING—Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York (right); and Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant, as they opened the government's anti-racket drive.



THE 1933 GRADUATING CLASS OF DOWNEY HOSPITAL, Gainesville, Ga. Left to right, Misses Hortense Anderson, Gainesville, Ga.; Marie Ward, Andrews, N. C.; Ruth Avant, Deepstep, Ga.; Mabel King, Baldwin, Ga., and Emma Thompson, Greenwood, S. C.



wins honors—Little Marie Slappey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Slappey, who won high honors in the Genevieve Scully Dancing school. (Kenneth Rogers)

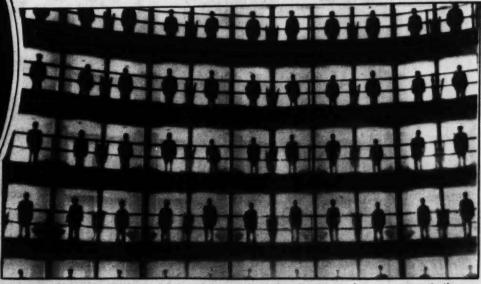


ONE OF THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION'S GREATEST MARVELS is the Firestone singing color fountain, in the gardens surrounding the Firestone factory and exhibition building shown above.



THE "COOK HOUSE" ON THE CRAWFORD PLANTA-TION.

AMONG THE PRIZED POSSESSIONS of little Helen Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sewell, of Atlanta, is a personal letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which she insisted upon carrying with her on a tour of the world's fair and the Canadian Rockies.



SHADOWED LIVES—Like a giant honeycomb, each cell with its human occupant, the Isle of Pines penitentiary in Havana presents this striking picture.

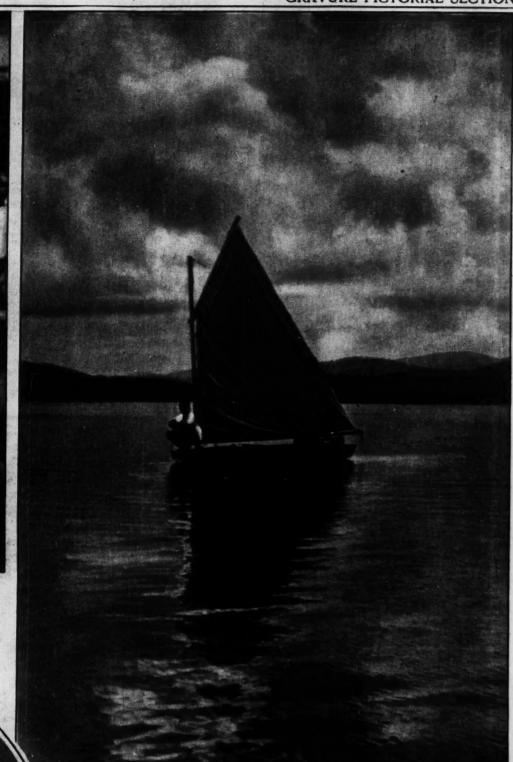


MRS. HERBERT R. ELSAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Levy, of New Rochelle, N. Y., pictured following her recent marriage. Mr. Elsas is the son of Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, of Atlanta.



A WORLD-FAMOUS INSCRIPTION on the tombstone of William D. Martin, founder of Martin Institute, at Jefferson, Ga., His will contained the verse with directions that it be inscribed on the marble, He died in 1854. At left is Miss Martha Mobley and, right, Miss Mary Pendergrast.

(Kenneth Rogers)



OFFICERS OF THE BICENTENNIAL SESSION OF THE GRAND CHAPTER OF GEORGIA O. E. S. AT THEIR MEETING IN MACON. GA.—Left to right: Mrs. Donna Lawhon, D. W. Lane. Miss Ethel Jackson, Harry O. Garrett. Second row: Mrs. Kate Massey, Mrs. Marcia Jewett, Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, Mrs. Ruth Hathcock, Miss Irene Arden, Mrs. Nina Cates, Mrs. Claudia Singletary, Mrs. Margaret Crane, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Dr. S. C. Moon, Miss Tailulah Atkins, Mrs. Annie Bulloch, Mrs. Mary Groover, Mrs. Bessie Spikes, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Rowena Ward and Mrs. Marie Florence.



WORKERS ARE BUSY IN WASHINGTON tabulating cotton contracts during the effort to take sufficient acreage out of production to reduce the crop to a profitable figure.



LIANE HAID, who is starred in the German picture. "Don't Tell Me Who You Are," at the Tenth Street theater.



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THE GOOD SHIP LOU-LEW sailing on beautiful Lake Toccoa, near Blue Ridge, Ga. It is homeward bound to Talla wallah lodge, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pratt, of Atlanta, on the lake shore.

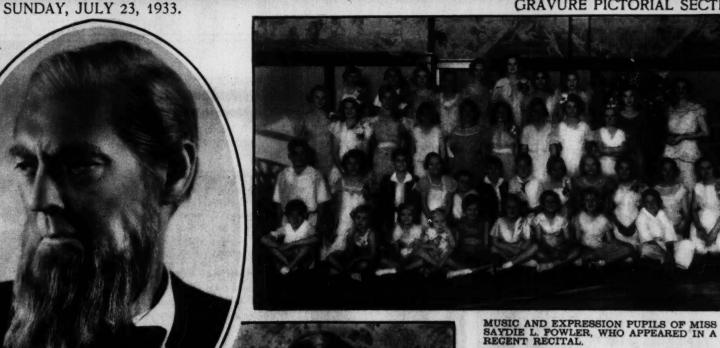
"MISS WAYCROSS OF 1933"—Mrs. Earle H. Morgan, winner of a beauty contest staged recently in Waycross. She won over 36 contestants.

PRINCIPALS IN THE MILITARY WEDDING OF LIEUTENANT AND MRS. THOMAS R. HANNAH, OF FORT BENNING AND COLUMBUS.



THE NEWLY ORGANIZED WEST END CHORAL CLUB. (Sandy Sanders.)

LIONEL BARRYMORE as he will appear in "Strange Return," at the Grand.

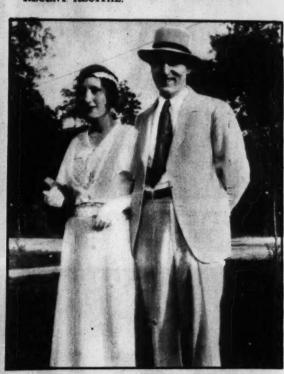


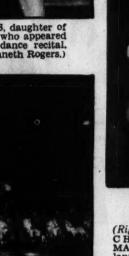


1933 ORADUATING CLASS MARIETTA HIGH SCHOOL.



MISS CHARLOTTE SIMMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, who appeared in the recent Gordon-Eppley dance recital. (Kenneth Rogers.)





(Right)
CHARLES A.
MAYER. of Atlanta, with the
121-pound tarpon
caught recently at
Ceco Beach, Fla.



(Left)
"MISS
MEN" of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bar-



NEW MEMBERS OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION—Samuel Rothberg, I. D. Etchinson, John B. Drew, E. O. Henderson and Miss Edgarda Horton pictured with Judge John B. Hutcheson, following their admission to the Georgia Bar Association.



MR. AND MRS. A. R. DRAKE and their son. John, are shown in front of the home, near Jonesboro, presented as a surprise gift from Mr. Drake to his wife on their twentieth wedding anniversary.



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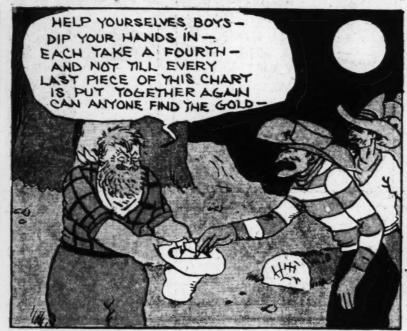
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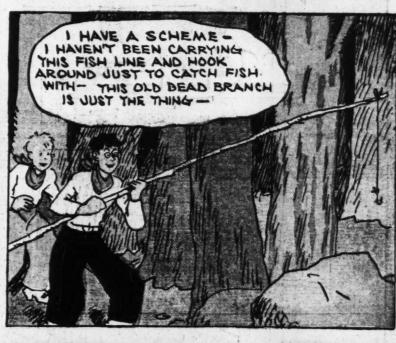


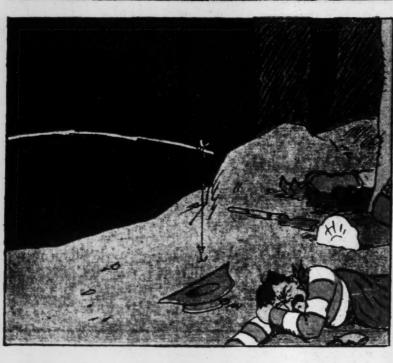


















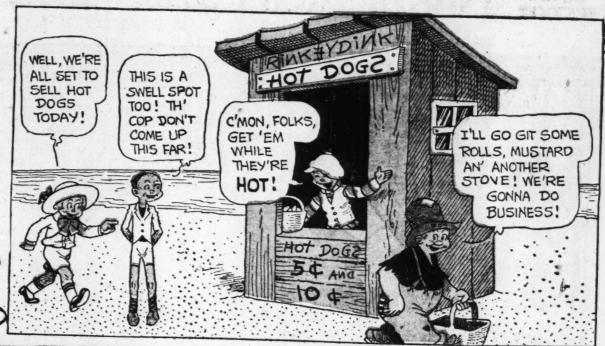


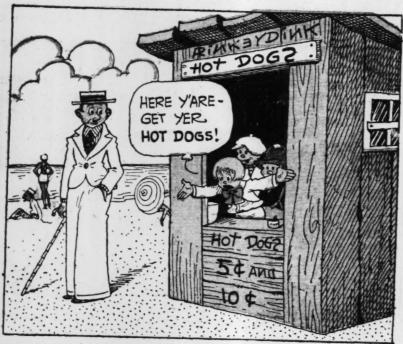




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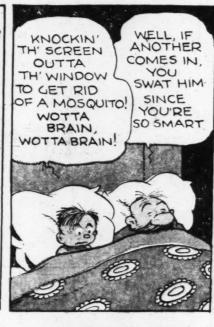
























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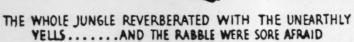
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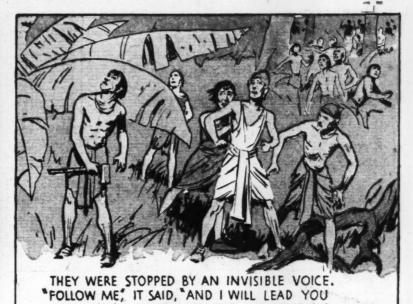








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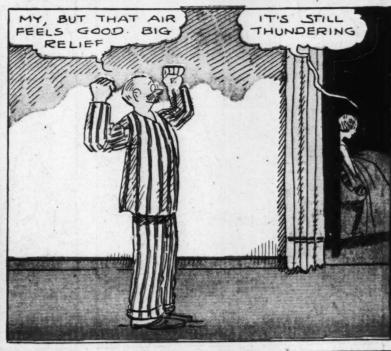


















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